APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

11-YEAR TERM FOR AL CAPONE

HOOYER, LAVAL **MAP PLANS FOR** JOINT ACTION

Statement to Be Issued **Sunday on Conclusions** Reached at Capital

TALKS WILL END TODAY 5 Million Trees to Be Pro-No Commitments on Disarmament of Methods

of Debt Revision

Washington-(A)-Agreed on underlying principles of financial cooperation to help world conditions, but with several points of detail remaining unsettled, President Hoover and Premier Laval will delay until tomorrow a statement of the results of their White House conferences.

Washintgon-(P)-The bases for val of France, at their overnight as well as state owned lands. conference at the White House

action by the French and American central banking systems and private stabilize finances generally.

No definite commitments as to disarmament or the method of war ducts to sustain the prisoners. debt revision were asked or received. but the discussions were looked upon by informed officials as pointing toward future accomplishment in that

Secretary Stimson, who was present at the conference, said this morning that the conversations had justified all his expectations.

ably this afternoon, setting forth the planted will be selected jointly. by joint conclusions of the heads of the

M. Laval, after spending the night at the White House, left after breakfast for a trip to his temporary residence here, but arranged to return shortly before noon.

Details Unfinished The talks with President Hoover are to be ended during the day, but certain details are to be left for discussion when the premier is an overnight guest of Secretary Stimson to-

While Laval was absent from the White House, the president had another talk with Undersecretary Mills of the treasury, a key man in the government's considerations of in-

ternational finance. Stimson said the Hoover-Laval conversations had covered the whole

world, and had been thoroughly amiable and interesting. The premier returned to the White House soon after 11 o'clock, after

two hours in conference with his French aids over the joint statement to be issued later. Meantime, Secretary Stimson had rejoined the president at his office

and an American draft of the proposed pronouncement was gone over by the assembled American officials. A stenographer, pencil and notebook in hand, made repeated trips in and out of the president's office, This conference still was in pro-

gress when the French premier entered the main entrance of the While

No one would predict when the statement would be ready. The president called a special meeting with the newspaper correspondents 3 o'clock p. m., to be followed an hour later by a similar interview between the reporters and M. Laval

Washington-(A)-President Hoover and Premier Laval of France have agreed that their conversations here deal "solely" with policies their governments can develop to expedite

world economic recovery. In their first joint expression they wrote an emphatic "no" across any implication that the discussions had

to do with subjects which might be classified as "demands" or calls for 'terms of settlement." "Happily," a statement issued yes

terday through the White House said, "there are no controversies to be settled between France and America. None such exists." With Secretary Stimson, Under-

secretary Mills of the treasury and Jacques Bibot, a French financial expert, present, the two men had conversed for three hours before the statement was issued. They continued their talk for four more hours before the lights were turned out af ter midnight in the quiet Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House. The premier then went to his rest in the Lincoln bed-Today, President Hoover summon

ed Mills for a conference directly after breakfast before going into fur ther detail with the premier, as to just what policies their governments were willing to follow in "the promotion of constructive progress in the

In the meantime, Chaleman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, had added spice to the situ ation by advocating revision of the Versailles treaty. He gave the inforview at the behest of French newspaper men while the conserva ners were in progress at the White

State To Build New Prison Forest Camp

PREPARES TO LAUNCH WORK IN DOUGLAS-CO

duced Yearly - Will Add to Land Value

Madison-(A)-The state board of control will begin the construction next week of a prison camp for forest work in Douglas-co that will ultimately produce 5,000,000 trees a year for planting and raise the value of the county lands \$8 an acre, John J. Hannan, president of the board announced today:

The project follows up the state's experience with the prison camp at closer Franco-American cooperation McNaughton in Oneida-co and is for world recovery were laid by modeled after that camp except that President Hoover and Premier La- it is to be established upon county

Hannan said that 21 out of the The points on which they found 30 members of the Douglas-co board, themselves in complete agreement who have been interviewed so far embrace certain measures for joint have agreed to the adoption of a resolution guaranteeing the state the use of such delinquent tax lands as bankers to promote confidence and may be selected. The lands will provide room for the camp site, for a nursery and for the growing of pro-A complete mapping of the coun-

ty revealed more than 100,000 acres of delinquent tax lands to which Douglas-co has taken title, and the lands are no good for anything but forestry, the board president said. Location_of Camp The camp is to be established: 21 miles southeast of Gordon on the

A statement is to be issued, prob- Eau Claire river. The lands to be the control board. Free labor will be used to build the camp and about 50 prisoners will be

moved in around Nov. 20, Mr. Hanson said. A. G. Parsons, who built the McNaughton camp will have harge of the construction.

The first plantings will be made next spring when it is hoped to get 500,000 trees from the Trout lake nursery. By the end of 1933 the nursery should be producing at 1:30 a. m. Conrad stepped out alone, least 5,000,000 trees annually for blanting, half in the spring and half in the fall, Mr. Hannan said.

The board president said that the experience at McNaughton, which will have more than '300,000 trees ready for planting next spring, indictates that the state is on the right track and he predicted that a year from now five prison forest

camps will be in operation The Douglas-co project likely will be the only one that can be started before the spring of 1932 but if it possible to get another in operation before then it will be done, he said.

As a measure of assurance to the state Douglas-co has agreed to enter the lands used for the camp under the forest crop law. White pine, Norway pine, jack pine and spruce will be grown. One of the first things the prisoners will do is to build fire lanes around the timber already standing, and as new areas are planted fire lanes will be built

around them.

The output of the camp nursery first will be applied to meeting the demands of public authorities for seedings but when that demand is met private owners will be supplied with trees for planting in northern Wisconsin. These are to be held at about the cost of production and the proceeds will go into a revolving state fund for the expansion of the forest camp work. The Douglas-co camp will cost \$20,000.

The amount of acreage ultimately going into the camp is unknown at present but there is an opportunity for a very large acreage, Hannan

FIGHT HOG CHOLERA

Mauston—(A)—Juneau-co farmers were preparing to resist a spread of hog cholera in this district today as the result of a discovery of the disease about six miles northeast of

In Today's Post-Crescent

•	Page
Editorials	
Dr. Brady	. 6
Post-Mortem	. 6
Women's Activities	
Angelo Patri	. 8
Virginia Vane	. 9
Story of Sue	. 9
Pattern	9
Necnah-Menasha News	
New London News	
Rural News	
Kankanna News	
Farm News	
Comics	
Sports	
Markets	
Bridge	
Your Birthday	
Toonerville Folks	. 12



KING VICTOR EMANUEL

and Queen Elena of Italy quietly anniversary today at San Rossore. With them was their daughter, Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria, who is

Princess Maria, another daughter.

Driver Of Beer Truck Shot Down

Lancaster, Wis .- (A)-Leo Conrad, 21, driver of a beer truck. for the Potosi; brewery, was shot and killed early today at the door of the home of Victor Irish in Potosi.

Beside's Conrad's body was an automatic pistol of small caliber his own weapon which he carried for protection against hi-jackers. A bullet had entered his temple.

The shooting followed a party of eleven persons in the Irish home. At and a moment later the shot was

Coroner George Harrower Grant-co, ordered an inquest, to be held at 3 o'clock p. m.

The shooting followed a quarrel with Susie Jansen of Keeler, Wis., brought to the party by Conrad after a run with his beer truck from Dubuque, Iowa, according to Underhad made up, and when Conrad thrown for a loss. stepped from the house he was in a cheerful mood, other members of the

party said. Jansen. She stepped out alone and in a moment rushed back to say she had stumbled into Conrad's body. A doctor, Sheriff Joe Greer of Grant-co

and Coroner Farrower were called. Authorities are investigating statement's of Conrad's friends that he carried a pistol for protection against hi-jackers. Robbers once held him up on the road, it was reported. The brew he transported was a legal heverage made by the Potosi brewery, but hi-jackers probably supposed he was carrying real liquor or beer, his friends explained.

Conrad was in Dubuque yesterday, and there he met Miss Jansen, another young woman and a young man. They came to Potosi in Conrad's truck and in the evening went to the party in the Irish home. Mr.

and Mrs. Irish were present. Conrad is survived by a brother in Caswell, Wis. He came to Potosi about six months ago.

FINDS WRECKED YAWL, **HUNTS FOR SURVIVORS**

Fleischman, former mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is cruising in his yacht, radioed the United States naval base here today that he had discovered the wreck of the yawl "West Wind" in which three Americans came to grief off Cocos island last April.

A note signed by Paul Stachwick of Huron, S. D.; Gordon Brawner, Springfield, Ill., and Earl Palifster of San Diego, Calif., indicated the out northern New Jersey for two a 15-year term, and James Stoddard, three had been on the spot 48 hours before Mr. Fleischman got there and that they were still somewhere on 6 the island. Mr. Fleischman's message said he

and only 13 miles in circumstance. It is thickly covered with jungle flung police line stretched across 9 growth and at one time was a notorious rendezvous for pirates. It is owned by Costa Rica.

Week's Weather

ginning Monday, Oct. 26-For the died several hours later. 15 region of the Great Lakes - Not The convicts killed were James with them. normal except probably colder to. Wierman, who shot himself as offi- muzzle of the riot gun at his head supervision was an invasion of the

SELF - DEFENSE **PLEA BY WOMAN** IN 2 SLAYINGS

renders in Phoenix Trunk Deaths

charge of murdering Miss Hedvig ed at \$150,000. Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi,

The frail, attractive young one of the greatest army of police liquidating the closed institution. celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding searchers ever organized here, emerged to give herself up to her attorneys and to receive treatment in the circuit court room of

celebrating the first anniversary of hier marriage to Kin.: Boris, and uge in the funeral atmosphere of an undertaking parlor, where she gave herself up to her attorneys and was conferring with them about her de fense when the police rushed in They had been informed of her intention to surrender.

> women to protect herself. At the Georgia Street Recelving

> "Oh, doctor, I gave myself up be-

was afraid of lockjaw." Expresses No Regrets After the effects of the anesthetic had passed, Mrs. Judd was self-pos-

sessed, expressing no regrets for th

for some nasty things she had said battery. Turn to page 4 col. 6

JOSEE LAVAL FAILS TO SEE GRID BATTLE

against pigskin will go unheard by Maratea, 13; Leander Catinella, 20, question of treaty commitments, the petite Josee Lava), her desire to and Paul Febrich, 23. but the government insisted the sheriff Stanley Sloan. But the couple | see a gridiron-struggle having been

The daughter of the French prewere before the talkies.

the Grand Army Home for Veterans at Waupaca. He will succeed the late Edward McGlachlin.

BULLETIN

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. -(P)- Scoring once in the opening period and twice in the second, Pennsylvania was leading Wisconsin, 20 to 0, at the half way mark in their intersectional battle here.

100 Per Cent Bank Stock Levy Urged

Depositors of Brown County State, Green Bay, Adopt Resolution

Green Bay -(P)- Five hundred Los Angeles-(A)-Murmuring a depositors of the closed Brown story of self-defense, Mrs. Winnie County State bank met last night Ruth Judd, 26-year-old physician's and demanded that a 100 per cent wife and minister's daughter, sur-assessment be levied on the stock-retire its troops to the Manchurian rendered here last night to face a holders, to cover bad loans estimated railway zone by Nov. 16. The single

geles from Phoenix in trunks last Governor La Follette, Thomas Her- Japan's counter-proposal by a sim reid, acting commissioner of bankwo ing, and L. Albert Karel, special man, after hiding for days eluding deputy commissioner in charge of

> Thomas C. Dwyer, city attorney. was chairman of the meeting held the courthouse, representing the city government which has a large sum in the closed bank. Approximately have been collected in the five months transpiring since it was closed and with the large voulme of bad loans, the depositors are faced with a deficiency unless an assess

ment is called on the \$100,000 capital figures quoted last night showed. Mr. Dwyer and others present stated that the time had arrived for some action to be taken, that the depositors had been patient long hospital Mrs. Judd underwent an op- enough. Mr. Karel did not attend eration for the removal of the bul. the meeting and it was stated that he was in Madison. A creditors' committee was appointed to present cause it hurt so much," she mum- the resolution to the commissioner bled on the operating table, appar- of banking and the governor in per-

4 HELD FOR ATTACK ON TWO CONSTABLES

Madison -(A) - Four Chicago men who pummeled two constables in the town of Albion and who boasted they were able to take care of the sheriff were in Dane-co jail today facing charges of assault and

members of the quartet while they slept in a cottage near Edgerton Beach last night. They gave their

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Milwaukee - (4)-The manslaugh-PLANS FOR JOBLESS

The state contends an illegal oper-Madison-(P)-M. C. Rockwell of ation performed by Werner was Pleasant. Prairie, was appointed by responsible for the death of Mrs. Governor LaFollette today as a Anna Boddy, 22, who died in a remember of the board of managers of ported operation flat here Feb. 3. Testimon; was concluded yesterday and attorneys finished their arguments shortly after noon today.

AGREEMENT SEES END

In Prison Break Struggle Trenton, N. J.-(P)-A mid-after- John B. White, a prison

slaying of a policeman and one convict and by the suicide of another, other prisoners who got away. Four convicts, armed with two pis-

ture early today, despite the widetheir supposed path.

prison break. A police officer of the

icers closed in upon him.

noon prison break followed by the had been wounded earlier when he attempted to block the break for liberty. The men still at large today were

> 35. a three-vear man. The four convicts timed break at a moment when a ladder

prison yesterday, commandeered two was leaning against the wall for the motorcars and fled in opposit- directuse of telephone repairmen. Bowling was searching the island, which is tions, two men in each car. The two two workmen from the ladder, the about 500 miles southwest of here who headed north had evaded cap- convicts opened fire on the prison guard, White dropping him with slugs in the chest. From the guard

change of gunfire that immediately victs were attempting to seize anoth- had no jurisdiction over the com-Weather outlook for the week be- preceded the end of the chase. He er car to continue their flight when policemen on motorcycles caught up much precipitation likely until latter McGrath, who was mortally wound- McGrath resisted, firing the shots part of week, when rains may occur; ed after he had fired the shots that that dropped Officer Campbell. Wier- fairs over to trustees was an act of temperatures mostly near or above dropped the policeman: and Jack man, facing capture, pointed the bankruptcy and that circuit court

RETIRE TROOPS. OF JAPANESE

Votes 13 to 1 at Geneva to Urge Withdrawal from Manchuria

Geneva —(P)— By a vote of 13 to 1 the council of the league of nations today called upon Japan to opposing vote was cast by the A unanimous resolution was adopt. Jupanese representative. The counwhose bodies were sent to Los An-ed to this effect, to be forwarded to all took this action after rejecting

> "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insisted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations with China, Exactly these "fundamental points" were was not explained.

The technical validity of the council's demand that Japan complete one-third of the bank's deposits evacuation by Nov. 16 remains to be considered, as the action was not unanimous, but the Japanese government was notified of the council's position.

> execution of the council's decision. THREATENS WITHDRAWAL Tokio -(P)- Official circles today intimated Japan would consider

nations council, in its discussions of ently intending her remarks for her son if possible. Another meeting the Manchurlan question, "refuses talk! husband, Dr. William C. Judd. "I will be held in two weeks. to support the principle of sacred." ness of treaties. Disappointment was expressed at that was called "the apparent in-Japan's Insistence on Chinese recognition of treaty commitments"

as a condition for the withdrawal of

troops from Manchuria, and con-

siderable resentment was evident over the trend events had taken at wish, tend to strengthen the convic-Geneva. Sir Eric tear gas bombs and guns, captured general of the league, it was said, in shake of the despendency which has Geneva, that Japan ask the world sumer demand." names as Nick Maratea, 32; John court at the Hague to take over the

BEING COMPLETED

Recommendations for Relief in State Will Be Ready

legislative recommendations for unemployment relief to be submitted to the special session of the legislature OF MILWAUKEE STRIKE will be ready about the end of next

With three Important sessions scheduled here for Monday, Wed-

on unemployment haven't yet succeeded in reconciling their different in our industrial economy, but in ences on a form of unemployment a combination of factors among insurance and when the end comes it which American industry plays but is possible that there will not be a a minor role as a contributory unanimous approval of the recommendations. Whether unemployment insurance

industry, or a voluntary system permitting joint contributions between workers and employers, and the controversial matter of raising taxes that will be needed for proposed state ald to communities are two issues which have not been settled. The interim committee has had a sub-committee working on the final \$185,000, compared with a previous draft of bills. The sub-committee is to resume its sessions here Monday.

CHALLENGE JUDGE'S RIGHT IN BANKRUPTCY Madison --(A)- The challenge of

Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann's right to supervise the financial af-Co., investment firm, today was under advisement by the court. Ralph W. Jackman, attorney for

pany's financial affairs and also argued that the court cannot compel his client to testify. He said the company's decision to turn its affederal bankruptey act.

Sentenced

ately to Leavenworth

AL CAPONE

Outlook Is Cheering To J. A. Farrell

U. S. Steel Head Sees Requickening of Consumer Demands in U.S.

New York-(P)-American bushiess is looking brighter to James A. Farrell.

The president of the United States Steel corporation, speaking before the forticth annual conference of the Iron and Steel institute last night. "Here and there are industries

which have already experienced requickening impulses of consumer demand. There has been a slowing tention of the council to over-ride down of the declining trend in our export trade, and a reversal last month, of the unfavorable balance of trade of August "These favorable indications, while

not as pronounced as we would tion that the resources of the nation are being mobilized in an effort to formally suggested to Ambassador hampered enterprise and the lack of Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate at confidence which has curtailed con-

Mr. Farrell said favorable results already are apparent from the bankling pool recently inaugurated by

President Hoover. The biggest danger, as Mr. Farrell sees It, lies in theorists and reformers who would tamper with the basic business organization of the country first toward Socialism and then toward Communism. He said:

"Some of the schemes set forth for the reorganization of American industry would place industrial concerns in the unenviable position of the chauffeur who is harassed by back seat drivers." The country," he continued, must

resolve "at all hazards" to maintain its standard of living. He condemned too drastle price cutting and unfair competition as factors endangering that standard. "When competition succeeds, not by lowered costs but by reduced

cline into commodity prices," he sald, "This leads to a victous circle, with lowered buying power." Mr. Farrell said that recent conditions are not the fault of American business. Since recent events in Europe, including the suspensions in many countries of the gold standard, "the root of the distemper is no longer sought in any defects inher-

prices which are uneconomic and

profitless, we force an artificial de-

cause." The note of optimism in Mr. Farrell's address echoed similar optimism expressed yesterday by Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

New York -(P)- The price of New York Stock exchange membership advanced \$24,000 today. Arrangements have been made for the

sale of a seat to Benjamin Block at

STOCK SEAT SALE

this paper went to press in their games with Ripon and Pennsylvania, but a great many things can happen before the games are over. If you want all the news about these games, and the dozens of others all over the United States, buy the Post-Crescent Football Extra which will be on the streets at 6 o'clock tonight.

CHICAGO GANG FINED \$50,000

Sentence More Than Twice Any Before Imposed in Tax Evasion Case

ATTORNEYS TO APPEAL Federal Judge Orders Capone Sent Immedi-

BULLETIN

Chicago - (A) - Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today ordered that Al Capone be held at the county jail until Monday to permit his attorneys to seek bond in the U. S. circuit court of appeals. Judge Wilkerson had previously ordered the gangster taken to Leavenworth penitentiary immediately to start serving his 11-year sentence for vlolating income tax laws,

Al Capone to 11 years imprisonment for evasion of the income tax laws. Capone also was fined \$50,000 and ordered to pay the costs of his pros ecution. Judge Wilkerson ruled that Ca-

that amount of time in the Leavenworth penitentiary. The sentence was more than

double the largest ever passed in an

CAPONE LOSES HIS COMPOSURE AFTER

Chicago-(P)-The steady comosure that Al Capene maintained during his trial broke down today a half hour after he was taken to the county jail as he attempted to attack a newspaper photographer with a water

Johnson, arrived late and train ed his camera on the gangster. Picking up the bucket, Capone bellowed:

"I'll knock your block off!" He was quickly surrounded by guards and led away.

income tax evasion case before. Jack was sentenced to five years on sim-

flor charges. Before sentencing Capone, Judge Wilkerson denied the defense motion in arrest of justment, Capone was denled bond and remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshal, His

Sentence on two of the felony counts is to run concurrently, however, as are the two misdemeanor sentences. Judge Wilkerson, in ordering the defendant to prison immediately, said that if the higher courts should reverse the verdict on the felony counts, which charge evasion of in come taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927, Capone could be given credit for whatever time he had

The misdemeanor counts charge Capone failed to file a return on a taxable gross income of more than \$5,000 for the years 1928 and 1929.

Judge Wilkerson formally denied a writ of supersedeas which would have given Capone freedom while his attorneys were appealing the case. and he denied a motion for bail. He also said he would not give the defendant time to wind up his busi-

Delay Is Refused should automatically serve as a su persedeas, asking Judge Wilkerson to inspect the marshal to delay taking Capone to Leavenworth penitentlary. The court refused. The district attorney's office said

the most time off Capone could get for good behavior at Leavenworth would be about three years, so that including the county jall sentence, he must serve at least eight years. Capone appeared stunned. stood before the judge, watching him intently as the sentence was read, his hands behind his back. After the application for a writ of supersedeas had been denied, and Capone apparently realized he would soon be on his way to prison. The bulky gang chief walked over to his attorneys, shook their hands and said, "I guess it's all over."

worth penitentiary tonight and the gang chief was taken to the U. S marshal's office to wait until that time in a small cell-like room

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Wed 35 Years

Rome—(A)—King Victor Emanuel

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd Sur-

Monday.

for a bullet wound in her left hand. By prearrangement she took ref-

Fear of lockjaw developing from the bullet wound, she said, led her to surrender. It is on that wound, she intimated, that she will base her selfdefense plea-that she shot the two

acts charged to her but at times she became almost hysterical. "I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson

Washington -(A) -Thud of foot

mier today missed the train which was to take her to Princeton for the The shot was heard only by Miss Navy-Princeton game because she was serving as interpreter for her father and President Hoover who WAUPACA HOME OFFICER

IS GIVEN TO JURORS

ter case of Edward Werner, former Oshkosh physician, was given to a fury of three women and nine mer at 12:30 p. m., today.

Milwaukee-(A)-The strike of 1,-600 employes of the Phoenix Hoslery company, who left their jobs a nesday and Friday the program will month ago, was settled with the take final form and pave the way for signing of a new wage agreement to- the order of Governor LaFollette callday. The new agreement, details of ing the legislators to the capitol which were not announced, will be probably around the middle of Noeffective until Sept. · 1, 1932, and vember. workers will return to the mills Mon-

Balboa, Canal Zone—(A) —Julius Officer, Two Felons Dead

tols, scaled the walls of the state

had police hunting today through- Frank Selbert, 25, who was serving

tower in which White was stationed The other two met death when they took a revolver and a riot gun, cornered by police at Oxford Valley, then dropped over the wall and got fairs of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd Pa., less than two hours after the away in the two cars parked nearby. The automobile which McGrath Philadelphia bandit squad-Joseph and Wierman used was wrecked in a Campbell-was wounded in the ex- collision at Oxford Valley. The con

land pulled the trigger.

The counter-proposal contained

After the vote, which was imressively staged by a roll call, Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, made a conciliatory speech designed to encourage good will on the part of Japan and to hasten

seriously withdrawing from the league of nations if the league of

foundations of the league would be

threatened if it "shirked" handling such a question,

Next Week Madison-(A)-The executive and

Members of the Interim committee

should take the form of a compulsory plan of reserves to be set up by

Mr. Boyd, contended that the court

Football Hot Off The Wire Both Ripon and Pennsylvania

sale at \$161,000.

were leading this afternoon when

Chicago-(P)- Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today sentenced pone might be given credit on his six months contempt of court sentence, passed last February and now under appeal when he had served

HEARING SENTENCE

The photographer, Thomas

Guzik, Capone's business manager,

attorneys filed notice of an appeal. Nature of Sentence The penalty assessed by Judge Wilkerson was five years and \$10 .-000,000 on each of three felony counts and one year and \$10,000 on each of two misdemeanor counts.

served, the credit to apply on the misdemeanor counts as well as the contempt of court sentence.

ness affairs. Defense Attorney Michael Aherr argued that perfection of appeal

Judge Wilkerson ordered the marshal to take Capone to Leaven-

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Bitter Election Campaigns Draw Near Close In Great Britain

SUPPORTERS OF PREMIER SURE HE'LL TRIUMPH

Campaigns Among Most Bitter in Modern History of Country

London-(A)-All parties in the most harried and strenuous election campaign Great Britain has witnessed in years rounded the turn today with eyes right, and a shiver of fear lest the ghost of the notorious "Zinovieff letter" walk again on the eve of the voting.

Lord Arnold, Labor peer, warned the electorate there would be "an attempt to scare the people" with something like the famous purported Russian documents which appeared at the last minute in the 1924 campaign and to which the Labor party attributed its defeat. There also were whisperings that

the Labor party had up its sleeve a disclosure of "secret financial correspondence" which would be aimed at blasting the prospects of the national government and its followers. In the meantime, both sides claimed victory today, with the voting only three days away. The supporters of Prime Minister MacDonald assured the country that he would be given the "doctor's mandate" he asks, by a huge majority in parliament. The oppositionists, lead by the veteran "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, former foreign minister, just as confidently predicted the national

government's defeat. The campaign has been one of the most bitter the country has known in modern times. Speakers have been howled down hundreds of times heads have been bashed and some candidates have gone about bodyguards.

Varied Viewpoints

In London financial circles today a landslide for the MacDonald for ces was predicted, but in other quarters it was pointed out that London is "a long way" from the great industrial centers of the midlands and the north where there is much unemployment and the cuts in the "dole" count as a most important factor.

Prime Minister MacDonald's own contest at Seaham, where his opponent is William Coxon, the village schoolmaster, was the subject of as speculation as any. rime minister himself has said he is having "the fight of his life" and although his supporters feel confident that his large personal follow ing will win for him, reports from

the constituency are conflicting.
Besides this conflict, there is the voice of the veteran gray prophet, David Lloyd George, Liberal war premier, in the fray as a candidate in spite of his recent illness, who dethe Daily Herald, Labor organ, yes terday that "the return of MacDon ald and the Tory protectionists would be disastrous to all progress and would put the clock back 80

He has urged Liberal free-traders to support Labor free-traders in constituencies where there is no Liberal candidate running and in his statement yesterday he declared there is no such thing as a temporary emergency tariff, adding that the American tariff was first introduced as a "post-war emergency."

Women Candidates Women candidates have shouldered their share of the hurly-burly campaign, among them Lady Astor, native of Virginia; flashing. betite and fiery Megan Lloyd-George the veteran Liberal leader; Margaret Bondfield, who was a member of the former Labor cabinet and first woman to hold a cabinet post in Britain and England's own Mary Pickford, the Hon. Mary Pickford candidate for Hammersmith, North. All 15 of the present women mempers of parliament are runing for reelection except Lady Cynthia Mosley, who with her husband, Sir Dswald Mosley, founded the party." Sir Oswald is a candidate

for reelection in his district. Observers are watching closely what are known as the 76 "doubtful" seats. In these districts the successful candidates won in the dist church, and new singers will be last election by less than 1,000 votes. In two of them Austen Chamberlain and Sir Herbert Samuel, members of the present cabinet, are candi-

Campaign expenses of candidates tre strictly limited in Great Britain. Each candidate has the privilege of "franking" two letters to each elector in his district, post free, during the campaign, however, and organizations or societies may spend free-

There are stringent laws and there will be alert watchfulness in at 7:15 Wednesday evenings at the this election, to protect against what is known in the United States as at the Conservatory of Music. A "repeating," or voting "early and chorus of 250 voices is desired for often." Here however, they call it these presentations.

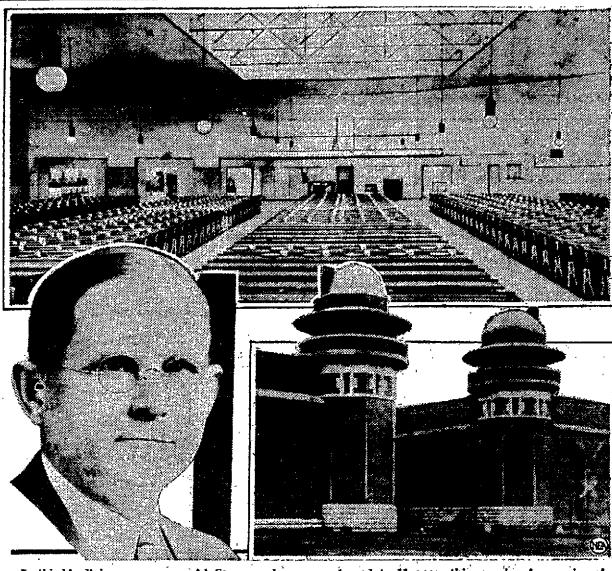
REMODEL GAS STATION

ON W. COLLEGE-AVE Standard Oil Co. gasoline station at the intersection of W. College and S. Badger aves is being remodeled and repaired this week. The concrete platform and public drive in being replaced and enlarged, and an additional driveway added. The station building also is being slightly remodeled. The work will take an-

FINISH PLANS FOR JACE'S DANCE PARTY

Plans have been completed for the minual fall dancing party of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce ocording to John L. Miller, chair ON PAGE 3 TODAY. man of the committee in charge. The party will be held at Rampow Gardown Saturday evening, Oct. 31,

Al Capone's Prison And Warden



In this big dining room, upper, Al Capone, who was sentenced to 11 years this morning for evasion of income tax laws, will soon be eating his meals. It is the mess hall of the federal penitentiary at Leaven worth, Kan., where the gangster chief must serve his term. At the right, below, is an entrance to the big prison where Capone will serve as a convict under Warden Thomas B. White, left.

Borah Puts World Issues Before Laval And Hoover

Washington-(P)-Indirectly, but none the less emphatically, Senator Borah has stretched before President Hoover and Premier Laval international questions absent from their

In an interview with French newspaper correspondents who accompanied the French premier to Washington, he said devision of the Versailles treaty is necessary to- the peace and reconstructionof the

He told them he would favor America cancelling war debts owed

RESUME MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE

Weekly Program at Methodist Church Opens on Sunday, Nov. 15

The musical vesper services at the Methodist church will open Sunday. Nov. 15, with the presentation of Alfred Gaul's oratorio, "Ruth" by the combined choirs of the

A Thanksgiving musical service of praise will be given by the adult choirs, Epworth singers and junior daughter and close companion of choir on Nov. 22, and on Nov. 29 the Appleton high school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore will provide the program.

The Lawrence A Cappella choir composed of 60 voices under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, will C. B. E., who is the Conservative sing on Dec. 6, and on Dec. 13 Handel's oratoria, "The Messiah," will be sung by the combined choirs of the church, Schola Cantorum, and soloists.

> The first series of vesper services will close on Dec. 20 with a Candlelight Christmas musical service by the adult and junior choirs, and the Epworth singers.

> There are 135 singers now enrolled in the four choirs of the Methoadmitted until Nov. 1. There 80 persons in the two adult choirs, 32 in the choir of students of high school age, and 25 in the junior choir Systematic training in singing and choral ensemble is given these choirs each week under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman and Marshall Hulbert.

who desire to take part in the presentation of the two major choral teachers is Miss Marie Klein, Outaworks, "Ruth" and "The Messiah," are invited to attend the rehearsals church or at 430 Monday afternoons

BAPTIST CHURCH TAKES OVER BOY SCOUT TROOP

Because of inadequate facilities for holding meetings, the First Presbyterian church has relinquished its hold on valley council boy scout Troop 10 in favor of the First Baptist church, according to M. G. Clark valley scout executive.

The sixteen boy scouts, who have been members of the troop since its organization a few years ago will remain with the group. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor of the Baptist church, will be scoutmaster. F. F. Martin and Harold Heller are to continue as troop committeemen

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR. GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE

Pavilion, Sun., Oct. 25.

by her former allies if they could cancel Germany's reparations pay-

He told them the time for any extension of the moratorium on intergovernmental debts had passed." And he scoffed at the idea of pro viding "teeth" for the Kellogg-Briand pact for outlawing war.

President Hoover and the French premier were in the midst of their discussions at the White House when the veteran chairman of the of stabilizing business and relieving senate foreign relations committee spoke. What he said was relayed to

news to the American public, which knows well the views of the senate's foremost irreconcilable American-European political alli-

The senator warned that unless peaceably, forcible revision will probably eventuate.
"I don't think you are going to get

any disarmament in Europe so long as certain conditions which arise out of the Versailles treaty continue to exist" he soid.

It is up to France, he added, to determine for herself the limit of disarmament. On the same subject, he contended American recognition of Russia is necessary for world disarmament.

He expressed opposition to international intervention of any kind or under any circumstances, contended economic pressure against a nation is the same as war, and asserted American economic interests are interwined with Europe's and the world's. "Teeth in peace pacts are meanngless," he said, adding:

"You people had plenty of teeth the other day in the covenant of the league, but you did not dare to show your teeth with reference to Japan ... If we have not reached the stage where nations are willing to discuss in a peaceful way and settle their controversies in a peaceful way we have not reached the time when we may expect disarmament."

GIVE HOME NURSING COURSE AT SCHOOL

There still is room for five or six more people in the home nursing class which is being offered on the evening school program of Appleton Singers from Appleton and vicinity vocational school. The class now has an enrollment of seven students. The gamie-co nurse. The class meets Thursday evenings. The course was designed by Miss

Klein and includes a thorough study of cause and prevention of illness care of sick in the home, simple bandaging, and care of infants and .Upon completion of the course

students will receive American Red Cross certificates if they satisfactor ily finish the work prescribed by Miss Klein.

MENASHA SCOUTS HIKE TO CAMP CHICAGAMI

Valley, council boy scouts of Troop Menasia, Woodenware Co. will spend the weekend hiking to Camp Chicagami, council summer camp on Lake Winnebage. The voungsters will prepare their own meals out-ofdoors, and will conduct a campfire program Saturday evening. They will return Sunday.

denty of spending money are in a radical or so frequent, he commentair way to become popular at the ed- and changes in processes of university of Utah. President George manufacture may lessen the value Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt's that the girls ought to share the Phomas has told the student body of the warehoused products. cost of "dates."

STATE DOMINATES

SCENE IN SENATE

Former Governor Walter J Committee

JOBLESS HEARINGS

LE RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash, Correspondent

Washington -- Wisconsin dominate ed the scene on Capitol Hill as two Senate committee took up questions

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler of Kohler gave the special un-Tonight Mr. Laval and Senator employment insurance committee Borah will meet, at the request of his views on unemployment insur- If he had had employment insurthe former, for a conference at the ance Thursday as Sen. Robert M. a Follette. Jr., of Wisconsin start-Much of what the senator said to ed hearings of the committee which. the French correspondents was not he heads to study the proposed national economic council.

In room 412. Senate office building. Sen. La Follette was eliciting from statisticians' a mass of figures revealing the history of inflations and deflations, depressions and the Versailles treaty is revised booms, periods of heavy employment with overtime and of vast unemployment with part time work, periods of prosperity and of bank failures, of high industrial activity and of serious inactivity, of rise and falls in security and stock prices. In room 212, two floors below

Gov. Kohler was insisting that stabilization of employment ,possibly planned and directed by a national economic council, such as was recommended by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce of which he is a member, is to be preferred to unemployment insur-

Kohler Gives Views

Gov. Kohler said his firm would be willing to establish unemployment insurance, but only as a last resort, and that he believed industry, not government, should bear the burden of unemployment and set up its own unemployment reserves.

"Unemployment insurance is only a palliative," the former governor, reason out disputes, to meet and the manufacturer, the guiding spirit of the model village of Kohler, said. 'Unemployment benefits are so small in proportion to the wages carned that the wage-carner's standard of living cannot be maintained. The aim to be sought is continuity of employment.

He advocated a flexible work week, with the yearly earnings stabilized as nearly as possible. If the employer feels that he can discharge his duty to his employees simply by providing small unemployment bene fits for a limited period of time, such as is proposed in various unemployment insurance bills, he may not attempt to stabilize his produc tion and give his employees continuous employment, Kohler said. Asked by Sen. Felix Hebert of

Rhode Island, chairman of the committee, about his own experience in continuing to manufacture his goods after the demand had been sharply reduced, thus piling up warehousee full of goods, Kohler said that the danger of such a practice is the reduction in value of the manufactured goods that might result from reductions in the prices of raw materials used in the goods and in the wages of labor used in their manufacture. If the price of basic raw materials and of wages could be stabilized, he said, manufacturers could afford to pile up inventories in slack times, thus giving contin-

Fashion Changes Value Furthermore, changes in fashion -and there are changes in styles of bathtubs just as there are in Salt Lake City - The girls with styles of clothes, although not so

> Cooperation in industry, perhaps to an extent not permitted under

INSTALL TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOON AT **LEPPLA'S CORNERS**

State Highway Engineer Says Installation to Begin in Week

Installation of traffic signal lights at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners will start within the next week, according to N. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the state highway commission, who was in Appleton Friday. Mr. Hayes, who is connected with the division state highway of fice at Green Bay, declared that installation of the lights of this corner would take precedence over two other installations to be made this fall at dangerous intersections on Highway 26. Equipment for the lights is being shipped to the county highway department here.

Equipment also is being received here for signal lights to be installed at the Waverly beach crossing, south of Appleton, at the intersection of Highway 114 and 10. This corner is in Calumet-co, but the equipment is being shipped here because the Appleton terminal is closer than the Calumet-co highway department headquarters at Chil-

Mr. Hayes said that signal lights are now being installed at dangerous intersection on Highway 26 at Schoffeld. Lights also are to be installed at Gillingham's Corners in Winnebago-co, where Highways 41 and 26 meet. Another set of lights will be installed at Stewart's Corners, where Highway 26 and 150 in-

All of these crossings are dangerous ones where serious accidents have occurred, Mr. Hayes said.

CHURCH SCOUTS PLAN FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Froop 8 boy scouts will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in First Congregational church parlors, according to Paul Stevens, acting scoutmaster. Five candidates for nembership will be initiated.

the present anti-trust laws, more Kohler Presents Views to intelligent business forecasts, better planning to avoid peaks and troughs, are essential to providing continuous employment, he said. In his own plant at Kohler, 3,000

are now employed where 5,000 were once employed, but the reduction was not brought by arbitrary layoffs: he said. Preference has been given to the married worker in giv ing full time employment. Many single men are working three days a week and married men are work ing five days or full time, he said. ance, a few would have benefitted slightly and many would have been worse off, he commented in answer to a question by Sen. Hebert.

Kohler commented on the very unusual situation in business in for church services. A special prowhich. statistical report, 162 companies reported an 18.64 per cent increase in their cash reserve this June over last June, and a 21.68 per cent derease in their inventories. Industry has more money and less goods and is giving less employment. he said. If the money could be used to make more goods, with some assurance that the value would not be dropped too sharply, there would e more employment.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.



hriends are not Cskimos

You and your friends will enjoy the clean, healthful warmth of a HARRISON SENIOR HOT WATER HEATER throughout the year. This exceptional Heater, with its abundant heat, enables you to realize the



MARRISON SENIOR

HOT WATER

Let us Install Fireside Comfort today

Appleton Battery &

Ignition Service, Inc.

210 E. Washington St. PAUL R. STEVENS. Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

GUTTER CLEANING MUST BE DEFERRED UNTIL LEAVES FALL

high-hat the ground, by holding to their lofty position in the tree tops, the street department fall gutter work must be postponed. Usually at this time a city crew is busy removing piles of fallen leaves from the gutters about the city, but so far this fall not enough have fallen to make gutter cleaning worthwhile. Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, will put a crew to work just as soon as the trees are pretty well shorn of their fall head-

STUDENTS HONORED AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Leads in Scholarship With 12 on Outstanding Roll

Twenty McKinley junior high school students were honored Friday afternoon at a student assembly when Frank Younger, principal, presented the school honor roll for the first six weeks. The ninth grade led the scholastic list with 12 honor students.

High point scholarship roll at McKinley junior high school include six ninth graders, five eighth graders and five seventh graders. They are Dorothy Blake, Bernard Kassilke, Ruth Barnes, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule and Joy Coon of the ninth grade; Kenneth MacGregor, Maxine Monson, Robert Greene, Beulah Stever and Walton Steiner, eighth grade; Alice Rettler, Gezella Schroeder, Lucille Greene, Althea Bartz and Jean Voigt in the seventh grade. Students receiving scholarship cards on the A honor roll include Ruth Barnes. Bernard Kassilke. Dorothy Blake and Joy Coon, ninth

grade; Kenneth MacGregor, eighth grade. Those on the B honor roll are Mildred Boehnlein, Dorothy Kraft, Leila Pfund, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Inez Spletter, Leone Werner, ninth grade; La Verne Rossey, eighth grade; Althea Bartz, Lucille Greene, John Knaack, Alice Rettler, Gazella Schroeder and Jean Voit, seventh

Roosevelt junior high school students studied windwood musical instruments at a radio assembly Friday at which Walter Damrosch presented a musical broadcast from New York.

TROOP 5 SCOUTS ON

HIKE TO CHICAGAMI Boy scouts of Troop 5 of St. Therese Catholic church Saturday af-Camp Chicagami, valley council addition there will be about 25 othcamp on Lake Winnebago. They will return Sunday morning in time according to a reliable gram has been arranged for Satur-

> PLAN NEENAH HIKE Miss Mamie Chall is the leader of

this week's hike of the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school. The group will hike to Nee

Burner can be installed in any type of Heating System. TSCHANK &

The HEIL Combustion Oil

CHRISTENSEN 417 W. College Ave.

Phone 1748 or 4156 Heating Men in the Heating Busines

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges FINKLE'S

Electric Shop

Many Concerns Reporting

A Cleveland firm has found businuess so good this year that every employe received a 15 per cent sal-

A Nashville shoe factory has more

A Cleveland Ice and Fuel company

Firms on the "bright spot" roll have unearthed new markets when old ones faltered, have gone after

Auburn automobile for the firs

EXPECT 30 BARBERS

Plans for Raising Standards of Apprenticeship

not reduced wages and has increased its advertising appropriation 50 per ha, secretary and Speakers at the meeting will be

Increased Business In Various Sections Of U.S.

Chicago (A) -Add silver linings: 20 per cent above those of

An Indiana automobile concern has earned more money this year than in the corresponding period of

workers on its payroll than ever be-

did a bigger business in September than in any month of its 37 years of

business with sleeves rolled up, increased advertising appropriations, and in other ways battled economic

three-quarters of 1931 showed earnings of \$16.77 a share compared with months of 1929. This company, although only a small boy in the big automobtive school, put its back and intensive salesmanship, fought for business and got it. For the nine months of 1931 it sold some 20,000 more cars than during the same period of 1930. The S. K. Wellman company of

Cleveland, brake lining manufacturers, reported business so good this year that every employe had received a 15 per cent increase in salary. Wellman sales, in dollar values, were

AT MEETING HERE **Executive Board to Discuss**

Thirty Wisconsin barbers will gather at Hotel Northern here Sunday morning and afternoon to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin Journeymen Barbers' association. The barbers will discuss plans for raising the standard of apprenticeship in the association. The meeting was called by W. E. Smith, Appleton, president of the state association. Other offi-cers of the association, who also are on the executive committee, are:

Waldo Russel, Madison, first vice president; Chris. Hemmingston, Racine, second vice president; George Feller, Green Bay, third vice president; and Lester J. LeRoy, Kenoer barbers present from Kenosha, Racine, Madison and Green Bay. H. G. Noyes, Appleton, a member of the state barber's advisory board; and M. M. Hansen, an instructor at

the Appleton Vocational school.

nine months of last year. The City Ice and Fuel company of Cleveland, operating in 26 states and

Canada, found business last September the largest in the 37 years. Pres ident Robert C. Sohr said his company for the present year would "a substantial increase in volume and profits." The secret was "unearthing" new markets when old ones faltered." R. H. Wilcox, official of the Columbus Coated Fabrics, said his firm

had maintained its normal employment and output levels "by giving our whole attention to the business at hand." Despite an appreciable falling off in profits, the company campaigned intensively to keep its orders up to the maximum. It has not reduced wages or laid off any employes. From the associations of com merce of St. Paul and Minneapolis

vear had held their output, sales and earnings equal to those of last year. In some cases gains were recorded to more stringent economy and a general tightening up all along the wear in the district have maintained their volume of last year while the

Ladies' Garment Manufacturing company of Minneapolis has added Lambskin Coat Industry is planning a still larger production than last year when it did business of around 1,000,000. The Champion Animal Food com oany of Minneapolis jumped its pay roll from \$85,000 to \$125,000 and the Flour City Ornamental Iron division

of the General Bronze corporation reported new orders of more than 2.600.000 At Nashville, Tenn., some indusrecords. The Jarman Shoe company has more than 1.300 workers on its payroll, the largest number ever employed. The company was organized in 1924 to turn out 240 pairs of shoes a day. Its output now is 6, 750 pairs daily. It recently enlarged its plant. It has taken on an aver

cent over that of 1930. Indianapolis also reported some is building a \$170,000 addition to its retail store, the Schussler Meat Packing concern is inaugurating Lucky-Hour Cookie company plans to open a new factory. A linen store has found business good enough in

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE

'AN ARIZONA COW-BOY", Darboy, Tues., Oct. 27, 8 P. M. Dance after play.

Goose Lunch, Sat, nite at Stark's Hotel.

HAYDITE

A modern system of building that combines new structural advantages and beauty with very

GOCHNAUER Concrete Prod. Co. Phone 615.

> Try a Delicious - - - -Sunday Dinner at the

New Grill Restaurant

Across from Woolworth's LUNCHES - SODAS - SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS

. Newspaper**AACHIVE**®

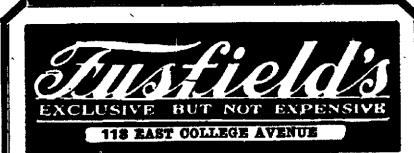
Special Weekday Complete Luncheons, Regular Dinners Special Sunday Chicken Dinners



Appoint us as Executor under your will, and you may be sure that the money you leave your family will be properly handled and that the instructions you give us will be followed to the letter.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

NewspaperARCHIVE®



Saturday Evening, October 24, 1931

Newest Fall Coats

Luxuriously Made— Linings Guaranteed for Two Seasons

MONDAYS CERTIFIED BARGAINS

at Leading Appleton Stores

Save Money on Your

You'll Find These **SMART JERSEYS**

are out of the ordinary! The soft, fine quality of jersey that you don't expect to find in such low priced dresses . . . and smartly new,

\$2.98

New Rayon DRESSES

floral print dresses that are as styleright as dresses costing much more. Sizes 14 to 48. THE NEWEST

J.C.PENNEY GO

MENASHA NEW LONDON APPLETON

"Wholesalers and Retailers"

CHILDREN'S **SWEATERS** 100% WOOL

Carefully made of fine - clean woolen yards. Attractive blues, greens, browns, reds and tans. Infants to Junior sizes.

BUTTON STYLE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

Women's Felt HOUSE

R&S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

Just Received—A New Shipment of

Boys' All Wool Slipover **SWEATERS**

Fancy and Plain Colors

Sizes up to 36

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Follow the Trend . . . Where LOWER PRICES Prevail

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's

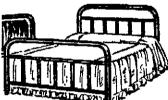
MONDAY ONLY!

33c Beltints

Tinted and Scented

3 Boxes (Dozen Pads in Box)

immons All Steel



Full or Twin Size Walnut Finish

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

45 Years of Faithful Service

STEVENSONS Smart Apparel Exclusively

Silk Crepes Jerseys Wools Satins

Dresses for every occasion. All colors, new style treatments and details. Regular \$5.75 and \$6.75 values. Sizes 14 to 44. Very Special for

MONDAY ONLY

BEEF

ROAST



A Beautiful All Electric KITCHEN CLOCK

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS



CREDIT JEWELERS 131 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE NOW ON

Round or Sirloin

STEAK

Delivery on This Item With Other Order

PHONE 5480-5481-5482

MONDAY SPECIAL!

10% Discount on Radio Tubes

Genuine R.C.A. Radiotrons

UX-226 80c UX-245 \$1.10 UX-171A 90c UY-227 \$1.00

Monday's special discount to be taken from above list prices.

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

225 E. College Ave.

Cut from young corn fed beef - - - -Guaranteed tender and very meaty. No Waste.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Nigbor's Closing Out Sale! Special for MONDAY ONLY

ONE GROUP OF

Laskinlamb

232 E. College Ave.

MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895

KINNEY'S 104 E. College Ave.

SPECIAL For MONDAY Women's Full Fashioned

HOSIERY

3 Pairs — \$1.35

All Sizes All Leading Shades



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



EXTRA SPECIAL ONLY -

NOTE THESE NEW LOW PRICES . . .

UY--224 \$1.00 UX--280 \$1.00

Phone **5660**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chamber Of Commerce Seeks Blanket Reduction Of Assessment

HOPES TO GIVE TESTIMONY TO TAX COMMISSION

Appoints Committee to Bring Matter to Attention of State Body

Believing that the assessment just completed here by the Wisconsin Tax commission has fixed a value for Appleton property that is in excess of actual salable value of that property at the present time, directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon decided to ask the tax commission if it would listen to testimony to substantiate this belief with the view of securing a blanket reduction of the entire assessment.

The directors do not wish to disturb, in any way the equalization brought about by the reassessment. Their criticism of the assessment is based entirely upon their belief that the values fixed by the board of assessment are, in most cases, higher than the properties would bring at a fair sale at this time. This decision was reached yester-

day afternoon after a long discussion of the entire assessmetn and a long explanation of the proceedure by T. J. Rhein, representative of the tar comimission, who had charge of the assessment, Mr. Rhein said that he believed the tax commission would not object to gathering evidence that the assessment was out of line with present prices and he also said there is a possibility that the figures placed by his board on properties might be higher than those properties would bring at a sale at this time.

Used 1930 Figures Mr. Rhein explained that the sales used in determining property values were almost entirely from sales made this year would indicate

a lower level of property values

than was indicated by sales of pre-

vious years. It was indicated by A. C. Bosser, city attorney, and by Mr. Rhein that the board of review now in session to hear protests against the assessment is powerless to make a blanket change in valuations fixed by the board of assessors. Changes can be made in individual cases upon sworn testimony introduced in a regular manner, but there is no warrant in law for making a general change.

The only opportunity for a blanket reduction, it was indicated, was to present sufficient evidence to the tax commission that valuations placed by the assessors' board are out of line with present time values to induce the commission to order a change,

A committee consisting of C. K. Boyer, president of the chamber of commerce, David Smith, John Neller, A. C. Bosser and John R. Riedl was appointed to go to Madison soon to present the matter to the tax commission. Collection of data to support the directors' conactual values will be started after the visit with the commission.

The principal arguments against the high valuations placed by the board were that injustices will result in placing new properties on the tax roll at their actual cost if neighboring properties are assessed for examiner for the Wisconsin Industerial increase in the city's bonding capacity. . It also was argued that the fact that a low tax rate which will result from a high assessment is an invitation to the city government to increase this rate with slight provocation, resulting in increased expense to taxpayers.

There was a general agreement among the directors that the assessment is out of line with present Quite a number of concrete illustrations were offered to show that valuations placed by the assessor were considerably larger tha nthose properties bought at o'clock. sales since the assessment was

made. Mayor Goodland defended the equalization by declaring that it resulted in every one paying his just share of the taxes, and said that he was never in favor of placing property on the tax roll at its actual market value. He said that if property were placed on the roll at approximately 80 per cent of propable sales value there would be less cause for complaint and more opportunity for flexibility.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR WINTER FARM PROGRAM

Plans for a winter program were discussed at a meeting of the county agricultural committee yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee discussed the present dairy feed situation and Gus Sell, county agent, presented his "feeder's guide for the committee's approval. This D guide was prepared by Mr. Sell to G enable farmers to learn how best to Ka buy feeds to meet emergencies. The M committee urged Mr. Sell to arrange to present the information at as many public meetings in the county as possible.

The committee also discussed plan for a soils testing program, 4-H club work, dairy cattle testing and other features of the county agent's work. R. A. Amundson, of the state department-of agriculture, was present.

CITY SEEKS BIDS ON 2 MORE STORM SEWERS

Bids on two storm sewers will be received by the heard of public works until 2 o'clock Friday aftercity limits; and Locust, from the river to Elsie st.

Spanferkel tonite at Rud's

As Capital Greets French Envoy



This picture shows the distinguished party which greeted Premier Pierre Laval of France as he arrived in Viashington, D. C., for conferences with President Hoover. Left to right, are General John J. Pershing, Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States; Mile, Josee Laval, daughter of the premier; Premier Laval, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, and Marshal Henri Petain of France.

FOX VALLEY SCHOOL HEADS MEET SOON

First Gathering of Associapleton Nov. 18

Prof. A. S. Croft of the University of Wisconsin and Miss Blanche Mc-Carthy, Appleton, president of the 1930 and preceding years and that Wisconsin Teachers' association are 1931 sales were not yet available, the speakers for the first meeting therefor there was a possibility that this year of the Fox River Valley Reject Plea the speakers for the first meeting Schoolmasters' association Wednesday night. Nov. 18, at Conway hotel The group will meet for a 6:30 din-

Prof. Croft will discuss the ques tion of the teachers' federation, while Miss McCarthy will give a talk on the state association. The entertainment on the program will be arranged by the officers of the schoolmasters group.

Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, is the present of the association; William W. Sutton, superintendent of Green Bay schools. vice president; Peter Nelson. Oshtary and treasurer; This is the first meeting of the schoolmasters' association. Two others will be held later, one in February and the second

SIX COMPENSATION CASES ON SCHEDULE

One-day Hearing to Be Calumet-co is opposed to the reloca-

Testimony is to be taken in six cases, arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. at a one-day hearing to be conducted at the city hall here on Friday, Nov. 6. An more than their value, and that the trial commission will conduct the high assessment will result in a ma- hearing. He also will hold informal conferences with employers and em ploves on matters arising under the Workmen's act. Following is the schedule of cases for the hearing: Alois Seldl versus David Smith

at 9 o'clock; John McCann versus Riverside Paper corporation at 10 o'clock: Carl W. Schwartz versus Wisconsin Tissue mille at 11 o'clock; Fred Herrick, deceased, versus tors from all parts of the state who Kimberly Clark corporation at 1.30; are attending a conference in Madi-Fred Anthony versus Outagamie son today on the discussion of il-County Highway commission at 2 literacy in the state. Dr. Daniel J. o'clock; and Stanler Hamer versus Crandon, national representative on Meyer Construction company at 3 the subject will speak at the con-

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH TROOP REORGANIZED

Troop 10 boy scouts met Friday evening at First Baptist church. The troop is being reorganized under the leadership of the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. The group formerly was linked with the Presbyterian church.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Kahler to Harold Foret ot in First ward, Appleton. E. G. Driessen to Raymond Kessr, lot in First ward Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S T	TEMPERATURES			
	Coldest	Warmest		
Chicago	62	72		
Denver	44	72		
Duluth	46	60		
Galveston	76	76		
Kansas City	60	74		
Milwaukee	62	64		
St. Paul	48	70		

Washington 48 Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Sunlay; colder tonight, and in extreme southeast portion Sunday. General Weather

The deep "low" which was centered over western Canada yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies northern Lake Superior, attended by light general showers over the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and slightly warmer in the northern and eastern portions of the country. This disneon, Nov. 6. The sewers are to be turbance is followed by high preslaid on Meade-st, Brewster to the sure over the Pacific coast which is bringing fair weather to the west ern plains states and Rocky Mountains. Generally fair weather is ex-

pected in this section tonight and

Sunday, with colder tonight.

FOUR PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

searing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases tion for Year Set. for Ap- on the calendar include: hearing or proof of will in the estates of Myna M. Brown and Mrs. Georgia Diemei; hearing on final account in the estate of Carl Stark; hearing on petition for appointment of guardian

To Reroute Highway 10

of U.S. Highway 10 from its eastern intersection with State Trunk Highway 55, north two miles and west six miles over the Outagamie-Calumet-co line into Appleton has been denied by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to word received here today by the chamber of commerce from M. W. Torkelson, acting state highway engineer. The chamber's petition was filed about a week ago. "It appears that this petition has been presented to the commission of

ties and that the county board of

Conducted in Appleton on "Under the circumstances it apthis matter and the commission.

> The chamber has been of the opin ion that rerouting of the highway would establish a shorter route, and would be of great value to visiting Calumet and Outagamie-cos.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS STATE ILLITERACY

Kimberly, and S. E. Crocket, high school teacher at Menasha, are members of the committee of educa-

public instruction to be discussed by members of the Wisconsin Adisory committee on illiteracy. voting age. According to his report, the majority of illiterates in the state are foreign born and native

have more than 500 illiterates each, five have more than 1,000, the lat ter including Brown, Marathon, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee cos. The state survey shows that Milwaukee has 10,056 illiterates, ranking thirty fourth among cities in the country with populations over 100,-

TEN STUDENTSINITIATED BY

In candie light ceremony, 10 high school girls were honored Thursday evening when they were initiated in-

Initiates include five senior girls the Misses Doris Everson, Hazel Getschow, Dorothy Meagher, Esther Plant, Phylis Blazer, and five junior girls, the Misses Mamie Chall, Josephine Freude. Helen Hamm, Mary Zelie and Mary Schmidt. These mem-Girl Reserves.

Miss Betty Elias, president of the kers. They said the only thing that ceremony. Other members on the is a good cold snap. When the merbanquet committee were Mary Jane Dohearty, Mary Reineck, Jean De-Baufer, Camille Verbrick, Helen Mc-Kenney, Wilhemine Harms, Marforie Meyer, Virginia Rule, Cohen and Mildred Letta

FEW PROTESTS OVER

morning before Judge Fred V. Board of Review Winds Up Week of Long, Grinding noon at Lawrence college gymna **Sessions at City Hall**

> Although the board of review, which has saf through a week of movement in the United States, will long grinding sessions, may think half the town is protesting its assessment, as a matter of fact only .0002 per cent of the taxpayers have appeared before the board. Some protests are found to have

a legitimate basis, but frequently the mere explanation that this year's evaluation is on a 100 per cent basis while the last year's was only 60 per cent checks all argument. In several instances property owners appeared before the board with assessments that on the face of things looked like huge increases, and, when the basis of evaluation was explained, it was discovered that their assessments were actually lower than last year.

Members of the board urge propery owners to figure 60 per cent of their 1931 assessment before asking for a hearing before the board, so they will have an accurate comparison between the 1930 and 1931 assessments.

60 RURAL WOMEN AT SHIOCTON MEETING

Sixty rural women attended a meeting at the high schol at Shioc- William Rounds, Miss Mary Orbiton yesterday when plans were made son, Richard Mayer, Mrs. William for organizing the women in that vi. Bauerfiend, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. cinity into home economics clubs. M. G. Clark and Miss Dorothy Cal-This was the second of four meetbe served by holding a hearing in ings planned by Miss Harriet Thomp son, home demontration agent, to therefore, took action to deny your interest women of the county in the economics program. At the first meeting in Appleton Thursday there were 100 women present and 11 clubs were organized.

Two other general meetings are scheduled for next week. One will be held Monday at the Methodist church in Seymour and the other Tuesday at the Legion hall in New

OF ABORTION CASE

Mrs. Florence Sommers, 742 E. North-st, was bound over for trial on Nov. 4 following preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday aftermoon on a charge of committing an abortion. Mrs. Sommers furnished a bond of \$500. The Appleton woman is charged with committing an abortion on a girl employed as a domestic in a First ward home. When Mrs. Sommers was arrested police searched her home and confiscated several instruments which they allege she used in her illegal work.

SENATOR BLAINE GUEST AT WINNECONNE DINNER

Senator John J. Blaine and Congressman George J. Schneider were among the guests who were being entertained today by A. H. Krugmeler, chairman of the Outagamicco Republican committee, at his cottage at Winneconne. About 20 other men from Appleton also were guests of Mr. Krugmeler at luncheon at noon. A duck dinner will be served this evening.

VETERANS TO MEET Appleton Rainbow Veterans will

meet Monday night at the armory. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to John Hantschel, county clerk.

It Is Said-

That despite the beneficial rains of the last six weeks, there is one crop which has not been aided in the slightest degree. This the the annual crop of whiskers, grown by John Freude, a rural mail carrier at the bers were chosen from the two up- Appliston post office. Other mail carper classes at the last meeting of the riers point out that warm rains never did any good to John's whiscury gets down to around zero they pital. sttain their best growth, the postal

GIRL SCOUTS OF APPLETON PLAN NATIONAL WEEL

Sunday Afternoon at Alicia Park

Scouts' Own Service at 5:30 Sunlay afternoon at Alicia park opens the weer's program for the observance of National Girl Scout week by more than 164 Girl Scouts in Appleton. This is the first time in the history of Appleton scouting that the national week has been observed with an outlined program of work, according to Miss. Dorothy Calnin,

Sunday morning the eight Girl Scout troops will attend various Appleton churches in uniform. All scouts will meet in the afternoon for a Scout service at the park, which is being arranged to take place at sunset. Scouts from nearby towns and parents of the Girl Scouts are invited to attend the open air service The program for the week is outlined in a different scout service each day with Homemaker's day on Monday, Handicraft day on Tuesday, Thrift day Wednesday, Community Service Thursday, Hostess day on Friday, and Health day Saturday. Exhibits of scout handicraft will be shown in various downtown stores and displays will be made at schools in the city. Programs will be given at the Orthopedic school, St. Elizabeth hospital and the

Plan Halloween Party The Girl Scout halloween party will be held at 5:30 Thursday aftersiur, under the direction of the Leaders' association.

The birthday of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout be commemmorated on Health day Saturda. Scouts will take hikes and i plan campfire programs centered on

The first Girl Scout troop was Congregational church, but was disbanded. Mrs. Eleanor Halls Merkle, rector of Girl Scouts in Madison, organized the present Shamrock troop at St. Mary church the same year. At present there are eight troops in the city, including the Shamrock troop at St. Mary school; the Morning Glory troop at St. Joseph school: Nechee troop at Wilson Junior high school; Cloverleaf troop; Pine Tree troop at All Saints Episcopal church; Blue Bonnet troop at First Ward school and Florence Nightingale troop at McKinley junior high

The Girl Scout; movement in Apoleton is sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club and is locally under he direction of a community committee: Mrs. J. P. Frank is scout commissioner, with the following members of the committee, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Dr. Lyle Utts, Gustave Keller, Sr., Arthur Jensen, Mrs.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

Edward Hassinger, Sr., route 2, Appleton, fractured his leg when a cow fell on it Thursday. Mr. Hassinger was assisting in slaughtering a cow at the Hassinger farm when the accident rappened.

Wilmer Doell, route 2 Appleton, fractured his leg Friday when a tractor ran over him Friday while working on his father's farm. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office and taken to his

Mrs. Ivotina Horn, 81, fractured her hip in a fall at the home of her son, Herman Horn, 316 S. Walter ave, Thursday morning. She is confined to the Horn home.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS MONDAY, NOV. 23

The date for the annual teachers' banquet has been set for Monday, Nov. 23 at Castle hall, according to Leland Delforge, president of the Appleton Education association Miss Catherine Spence, home co

onomics teacher at Appleton high school, is chairman, Committee members assisting her include Miss Dorothy Washburn, Washington school; Miss Ruth Parkinson, Mc-Kinley junior high school; Miss Paula Carstens, high school art supervisor: Everett Kircher, Hugh Kennedy and Leland Delforge, high

Everett Kircher is in charge of the program.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OPENS BIDS ON SEWERS Bids on two storm sewers were

pened by the board of public works at city hall Friday afternoon, and referred to the city engineer for tabulation. The R. J. Wilson company bid on

the Morrison-st sewer was \$2,752.50 while the Gray Robison bid was \$3,-213.60. Both bids are for machine labor. The Wilson bid on the Durkee-st sewer was \$1,204, the Gray Robinson, 1,750, and the one from Frank Bartz, \$942.40. Hand labor will be used in laying the Durkee st sewer.

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Ray Lewis, 1221 W. Lorain-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr group had charge of the initiation makes them sprout, and sprout fast, and Mrs. John Linskens, 812 W. Washington st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son, Robert Newell, was born workers say. They also point out that Friday at Theda Clark hospital, the small growth of John's beard so Neenah, to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Helen far indicates that the winter will be Hubbell, 404 W. Eighth-st, Apple-

puilt in block 37, Grand Chute plat, Third ward, and in block 53 of the Harriman Lawsburg plat has been sent to property owners by the city clerk. Unless the walks are constructed within the next 20 days Program Opens at 4:30 the city will build them and charge the cost to the property owners.

SELF - DEFENSE SLAYINGS

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd Surrenders in Phoenix Trunk Deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about Mrs. Le Roi," Mrs. Judd was quoted by her attorneys as saying. Miss Samuelson got hold of a pisto and shot Mrs. Judd in the left hand. according to the woman's story.

"I struggled with her and the gun fell." Mrs. Judd's story, as related to her attorneys, continued. "Mrs. Le Roi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me with it.

"In the struggle I got hold of the gun and Sammie (Miss Samuelson) got shot.

"Mrs. LeRoi was still coming at

ne with the iroining board and I had to shoot her." Beyond that point, the attorneys said, Mrs. Judd was unable to con-

"We ask that her case be not prejudged," read a statement issued by her attorneys, Louis P. Russill and Richard Cantillon. "It is our opinion

law. Hunted throughout the nation since Monday when the bodies of the organized in Appleton in 1921 at the two women, one of them dismember-Southern Pacific railroad station Mrs. Judd said she Mad been hiding in a vacant house in Los Angeles. An appeal made through the newspapers by Dr. Judd that his wife surrender came to the attention of Mrs. Judd when she ventured out on the street yesterday. Her attorneys arranged that she come to the un dertaking establishment.

> She was taken from the undertak ing establishment to the lobby of a downtown theatre, where she was met by her attorneys—and her hus-The party returned ito the funeral parlor.

Meet in Theatre Lobby

Police, keeping a close watch on the attorneys, arrived at the scene a short while later and arrested Mrs. Judd. Mrs. Judd was questioned af ter the operation at the hospital for the bullet removal but the police said they were able to obtain no infor mation from her other than that which was given by the attorneys. Officers said, however, they learn ed that Mrs. Judd had dyed her

dress a green shade while she was

a washbowl and swinging the dress around her head until it was sufficiently dry to wear again. "The thought of suicide was never had nothing to die for, that I had

been perfectly justified in what I had done. But I wanted my husband's help and advice before I surrendered ' Mrs. Judd refused to disclose the location of the house where she had

been hiding. Police said a thorough check of her story was to be made to learn if she had been aided in hiding from authorities Police Break Into Room Breaking into the room where

Mrs. Judd was telling her story to her attorneys, police had a scuffle with Mr. Judd and the suspect's brother, B. J. McKinnell, when they tried to serve the murder warrant, but the officers finally succeeded. As Mrs. Judd came out of the undertaking establishment on the arm of her husband and Russell she

her head and moaned: "Oh, I can -I can't." Her husband soothed her and she then posed for phttographs without protest.

faced a battery of newspaper pho-

tographers. She threw her coat over

Mrs. Judd said she had little or no food during her period of hiding. She said she once narrowly missed capture by two policemen when she had gone to a sanitarium to have her hand treated.

Earlier in the day a coroner's jury

had found that Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi had come to their deaths "from gunshot wounds inflicted by person or persons unknown" verdict did not mention Mrs. Judd. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by four couples. They are: August Below and Rose Carlson, route 2, Shiocton; Gilbert Harrison, Grand Rapids. Minn., and Ethel Beyer, Shiocton; John Schultz, route 4. Neenah, and Holdina Kolitzke route 1,

Appleton; Henry Steffen, route 4.

Seymour, and Mary Platten, Sey-

MAN FATALLY HURT Milwaukee —(R)— Martin Thoe, 40, Iola, died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 6.

Building Permits

One building permit was issue

Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to L. A. Lesselyong, 824 E. Hancockst, two car garage, cost \$175. YOUR CERTIFIED BAR

GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

PROPERTY OWNERS TOLD College Takes On Gala Attire For Homecoming

Lawrence college campus took on gala atmosphere Saturday morning as the clear weather enabled while an Indian, representing Ripon fraternity house and dormitory decorations to be completed. Masses of of Ripon's defeat, but all seemed colored crepe paper, leaves and agreed that Lawrence was headed painted signs transformed the various fraternities and dormitoriees into a variety of scenes, all depicting or predicting the downfall of the Ripon college gridders at the hands of the Vikings Saturday afternoon. One scene consisted of a large telephone with the receiver down, imploring the team to "Hold that

PLAN SERVICES AT **ASYLUM, SANATORIUM**

Next of Series at Riverview Will Be Held Monday Eve-

The second service at Riverview Sanatorium, under direction of valley clergy, will be held Monday evening with Rev. E. F. Franz in charge. The service is from 7:15 to 8:45 in the evening. Two services are held each month.

The schedule follows Oct. 26, Rev. E. F. Franz.

Nov. 9, Rev. Hasselblad; Nov. 23, Rev. L. D. Utts. Dec. 14, Rev. D. E. Bosserman Dec. 28, Rev. H. E. Peabody, D. D. Jan. 11. Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, Jan. 25, Rev. G. H. Blum.

Feb. 8, W. F. Bradburn, Feb. 22, Capt, Henry Servais of Salvation Armv. Mar. 14, Rev. John Scheib, Kau kauna, Mar. 28, Rev. H. J. Lane.

Apr. 11, Rev. F. C. Reuter, Apr 5, Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, Kimberly May 9, Dr. J. R. Denyes, May 23 Rev. J. W. Wilson, D. D. June 13, Rev. C. A. Briggs, D. D June 27, Rev. E. Hasselblad.

Monthly services also are held at

July 11, Rev E. F. Franz.

gy in charge. The next will be on port received by A. G. Meating, Nov. 15 under direction of Capt. county superintendent of schools Henry Servais of the Salvation Miss Mary Williamson is teacher of Army. Services are from 2:39 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The schedule follows: Nov. 15, Capt. Henry Servais; Dec. 20, Rev. W. R. Wetzeler.

Jan. 17, Rev. D. E. Bosserman; Feb. 21, Rev. E. Hasselblad. Mar. 20, Rev. G. H. Blum, Apr 17, Rev. H. E. Peabody, D. D., May 15, Rev. C. F. Reuter, June 19, Rev. L. D. Utts, July 17, W. F. Bradburn.

The committee which arranged the schedule of services is composed of Rev. E. F. Franz, chairman, Rev. D. E. Bosserman and George F. Wer-

DENY NEW TRIAL FOR

WILLIAM VAN GOMPEL

Motions for a new trial for William Van Gompel, town of Vandenbrock, who was found guilty by a jury this week of a statutory charge, done this in the dressing room of a were denied by Judge Theodore Berg downtown store, mixing the dye in in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The judge deferred sentencing Van Gompel until Nov. 14 pending the outcome of the trial of William Mitchell, Appleton, who was arin my I cad," she said. "I thought I rested with Van Gompel on a similar charge. Van Gompel, in the meantime, is free under bonds of \$1,-000. The two men were arrested on complaint of two Vandenbrock girls, who charge the men attacked them when they were taking them home

PHOTO FINISHERS STUDY PROBLEMS

from a dance in Oneida.

Twelve members of the Wisconsin district of the Master Photo Finishers association attended a meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening, Members from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Stevens Point, Wausau and Antigo were present. The national meeting of master photo finishers will be held at Toronto, Canada from Nov. 11 to 14.

STATE "Y" COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The special committee of the state Y. M. C. A. to arrange plans for the state convention of the association will meet in Milwaukee Saturday, Oct. 31. George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton association, is chairman. The committee will set the place and date of the state convention and outline a

$PLAN\ SERIES$ OF BROADCASTS FOR A.A.U.W

The national organization of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a series of broadcasts beginning today over the NBC-WEAF net work. The series will consist of 30 lecturers, two 15 minutes talks to be given each Saturday from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. One will be on economics and one on psychology. Walter R. Miles, president of the

American Psychological Association, spoke this morning on "A Modern Science of Human Management Self-Understanding and Social Control," and Edwin F. Gay, professor of economics at Harvard, talked or "International Economic Interdependence." The local unit of American Asso-

ciation of University Women will hold its first meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave. Mrs. M. A. Werthelmer will give a reading. Printed progatms will be distributed containing the names of speakers at the coming meetings, and also listing the names of all members of the association who will have joined before Nev. 1. Hickory Grove Inn.

Line." Another showed a staunch Viking ascending the seat of victory was being sent disgracefully away. Still others used various illustrations

for victory Saturday afternoon. The annual homecoming parade marched down college avenue at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Everything from funeral scenes, supposed ly showing Ripon colleges slaughter, to wedding scenes, showing "Law rence weds Victory," was depicted by the 25 floats which made up the parade. It was a colorful and some times amusing spectacle.

The annual homecoming ball will be held Saturday evening at the new Alexander gymnasium. Plans ars being made for over 300 couples. Music for dancing is to be furnished by Isa Foster and her Ambassadors of New York.

MENASHA MEN FACE TRESPASSING CHARGE

Luther F. West, John Rolland and Edward Gatza, all of route 1, Menasha, are to be charged with trespassing, according to Sheriff John Lappen, as a result of their arrest about 3 o'clock this morning on private property in the town of Osborn, just off County Trunk EE. The three men were arrested by Fred Frank, a deputy sheriff, who was called when neighbors noticed the men in the woods. When the officer arrived at the scene he arrested the three men and confiscated a raccoon, which had been killed and placed in a bag. The raccoon was found near the place where the men were arrested. According to Shere iff Lappen the raccoon is being held at the county jail pending some decision as to its disposition by game

29 RURAL STUDENTS NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Twenty-nine pupils of the Ebber rural school, town of Vandenbrock were neither absent nor tardy durthe county asylum with valley cler-ing September, according to a re the school. The pupils with the perfect records are: Agnes Van Handle, Ethel Hendricks, Agnes Joosten, Leo Hendricks, Minnis Joosten, Marie Spierings, Clifford Lamers, Joseph Ver Voort, Anna Lemmens, Mildred Spierings, Arnol Ver Voort, Arthur Van Handel Magdaline Hendricks, Ivo Lamer: Martha Lemmens, Florence Spier ings, John Ver Voort, Richard Ver Voort, Wilfred Van Handel, Richar Evers, Martin Ebben Edward Hend icks, Mathias Van Handle, John Ver Voort, Marie Lemmens, Irene Van Handle, Elizabeth Spierings, Joseph Joosten and Henry Hendricks.

INDUSTRIAL AWARD APPROVED BY COURT

Judge A. G. Zimmerman at Madison ruled this week that the family of William Pelky, 17, was entitl to a death benefit as a result of th boy being fatally injured while I was employed by Julius Konrac Bear Creek, a Waupaca-co farmer Pelkey was engaged to "do what he was told," the court pointed out He spent the first day preparing for filling silo and was fatally injured the next day when he wa thrown from a wagon while feeding the machine.

Konrad and the Indiana Mutua Insurance company contended that the benefit awarded by the indus trial commission was void because Pelky was not engaged to fill sile but to work upon the farm

ROHAN SCHEDULED AS SPEAKER AT MEETING

B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, will give a talk on Reforestation at the meeting of the Izaak Walton league at 7:30 Monda evening at the Y. M. C. A. A mo tion picture, showing sportsmer fishing in the Superior Nationa forest, will be presented by R. L Swanson, a teacher at the Wilson Junior high school. E. W. Shan non will submit a report on the state convention last week. Members will bring friends to the meet

DEATHS

John Hennes, 39, owner of th Hennes Auto company, Kaukauna died about 9 o'clock Saturday morn

ing at his home on Doty-st after a illness of about a year. He was bor in Kaukauna and lived there all his life excepting about five years 11 Two Rivers. He was a member St. Boniface society and Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are the widow; three children, Laverne, Jeanette and Ro

ert; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo eph Hennes, Sr.; five sisters, Mai garet, Gervais, Ore.; Gertrude, Greet Bay, Mary, Kaukauna; and Sister Mary Julietta and Mary Harold; five brothers, Joseph. Appleton: Ray. Ed ward, Norbert and Leo of Kaukauns. The funeral probably will be held

at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. MRS. ANNA ARNOLDUSSEN The funeral of Mrs. Anna Arnoide

issen was held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivo Geigel, 1205 W. Lorain-st, with services at 9:30 at St. Nicholas church at Freedom Burial was in the church cemetery Bearers were Orville, Elmer and Carl Keiffer. Lloyd Arnoldussen Merrill Schommer and Melvin Van

_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

Fried Boneless Perch tonite

NewspaperANCHIVE®.

place, in the Plate.

Four probate cases are listed for

previous occasions and rejected, Mr. Torkelson said. "It also appears that the proposal is one which will require the approv nl of the county boards of two coun

petition.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of SET DATE FOR TRIAL school at Neenah, A. A. McArthur,

The meeting was called by John Callahan, state superintendent of Mr. Callahan points out that more than 44,232 persons over 10 years of age, are unable to read or write in the state. Of these, 1,631 are of chool age while the rest are of

whites number 12,313 persons. Twenty-five Wisconsin counties

GIRL RESERVES

to the Girl Reserves at a 6 o'clock banquet at Amber tea room.

NEW ASSESSMENTS

"KID" LEWIS IS CHAMPION OF NEW **GOVERNMENT IDEAS**

Former Welterweight King Seeks to Become Member of Parliament

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-"Kid" Lewis, former welferweight boxing champion of the world, has risen from nearly a decade of fistic obscurity to KO the tradition that prize fighters are comed to lowly destiny.

But the "Kid" is not attempting come-back with his fists-except for what use he can make of them n pounding for emphasis in his political speeches. For the East End London scrapper, who fought his way to fame and something of a for-tune in America, is running for ax, the international gadfly, and tune in America, is running for Parliament.

Many another fighter has been broken and forgotten since the days hen Lewis and Jack Britton staged their game of tag with the wel-States. But the "Kid" saved his money and his ambition. Today the latest thing in political voteseeking organizations in Great French nationalism. Britain—and seeking a seat as a leg-

The group is being called the "3-3 Party" - composed of brains, beauty and brawn. Sir Oswald Mosley supplies the first commodity, along with a lot of money. Lady Cynthia Mosley has the second, with plenty of incidental charm. "Kid" Lewis, the incongruous, has the brawn, along with enough brains to make him a promising favorite in the district which he expects to send him to Parliament. Mosley Started It

The New Party owes its inception to Sir Oswald's dissatisfaction with things as they are and his further dislike of the slow ways of the Tory, Liberal and Labor parties. Sir Oswald ought to know, for he has been a member of mos of them. He started out in Farlitment as a Tory, next became an ndependent, then joined the La bor party. Not long ago he left that, too, and founded his own or ganization.

In the present House of Commons his party has a strength of his wife. But Sir Oswald is especially enthusiastic about his latest recruit—"Kid" Lewis.

Never did a stranger pair meet Mosley was born to heirship of a paronetcy, great estates and great wealth. Lewis — whose real name is Gershon Mendeloff - was born to poverty in the teeming East End of London with its swarming ghet-Mosley went to exclusive ferior free schools provided by England for its poor.

At the time when Mosley lisporting himself at college, Menleloff had entered the university of hard knocks. At first it was so, only figuratively speaking. Then it became the literal truth. One night, when he was 16, Mendeloff quarreled with a young tough at an amusement place and challenged the bad egg to fight.

A member of a boxing club saw the wohle affair. He at once proposed that, instead of having a rough and tumble mixup, they meet he following week under decen purse of \$5 to the winner. Menleloff agreed, and won.

That victory and those five iron men looked good to Mendeloff, so that about the time young Mosley entered the army, Mendeloff became "Kid" Lewis and entered the professional boxing ring. Before long he had won the featherweight cham pionship of England and later that career he was both British and European middleweight champion. But the title he is proudest of is that he once was welterweight champion of he world. To attain this he beat Mike Gibbons and Willie Richie and then set off in hot pursuit of a match with Jack Britton, the American who was world's champ. Those two clashed in the fistic ring so often that they were like two bulllogs who go after each other each

HE Won The Crown Britton and Lewis had a number f no-decision scraps, but finally Britton consented to fight for 20 rounds, the winner to get the chamionship. Lewis got the decision in Dayton, O., in 1918. But he did not hold it very long. Just as Lewis had chased Britton, so now Britton They finally met chased Lewis. again and Britton won back his championship in 1922.

Among the famous fights were those in which he beat Paul Til, the Frenchman, for the featherweight championship of Europe in 1914: the battle in which he licked Francis Charles, the French mid-Heweight, who had Carpentier in ils corner, and the contest in which ne beat "Boy" McCormick, who then held the light middleweight champlouship in Europe.

Lewis had dropped out of the imelight recently, living a life of ase with his family — his wife, formerly Elsie Snyder of New York City, and his son Morton.

Suddenly it was announced the "Kid" was throwing a big party for his friend Sir Oswald. The latter announced he was glad to state hat Lewis had joined the New Party. What was more, in the next election the "Kid" proposed to run for Parliament from the district known as St. George's-in-thelast. This district has a large Jewsh population which usually votes Labor. Lewis will make a formidable candidate, because even the non-Jews are great friends of the

He Made A Speech When Mosley called upon Lewis speak he was frigthened stiff. No pug in the ring ever had him coing that way, but verbal sparring was something else again. Howver, he weaved up to his feet and ook a couple of good pokes at the inglish language. His enthusiasic friends said he scored a KO in hallfret round, for it was a first

NewspaperARCHIVE®

PLACE CINDERS ON STEEP LAWE-ST HILL

The Lawe-st hill, which has been improved with a coating of cinders is in better condition at the present time than it has been since filling started last summer. The cinder top and the reduced grade make the hill easier to drive over than ever before, but thought the cinders will withstand wet weather better than the clay fill, there is no guarantee that the hill will be passable after a heavy rain or snowstorm.

Who's News Today

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York -- (CPA) -- Among the 19 distinguished French journalists Stephane Lauzanne, less waspish but also a frank critic of America. Pertinax is Andre Geraud, editor of L'Echo de Paris. M. Lauzanne is editor-in-chief of Le Matin. They erweight crown in the United are among the most powerful and widely read of European journalists. Much of the world news spectrum of finds him allied with the New Party the conference will sift through their sharp faceted prism of intense Pertinax stings. He lashes Sen-

ator Borah and the senator came

back in a senate speech. In 1928, he wrote disparagingly of Herbert Hoover and voiced even more point ed criticism in an address before the American society of Newspaper Editors in 1930, in Mr. Hoover's presence. Later, at another banquet of newspaper editors, Mr. Hooevr said he hoped no American journalist would ever display such bad taste as to assail the chief executive of a foreign country in his presence. M. Lauzanne commanded a company at Verdun and visited America in 1918 as a member of the Foreign high commission. He is the nephew, adopted son and heir of the late O. De Blowitz, great journalist and representative of the London Times on the continent. Having been London correspondent of Le Matin, he speaks English fluently and is far less insular in his view than his famous

In 1922. Adele Astaire, jaunty young vaudevillian, was asked to state her life ambition. "To star in my profession and get married," four, two of whom are himself and she replied. Stardom came quick-Iv and today her engagement to Lord Charles Cavendish, younger son of the Duke of Devonshire, is announced. So, like a Laura Jean Libby romance, the little Omaha girl moves on via Boston and the New York stage, to the moated grange. Astaire Pere was a brewer in Omaha and Fred and Adele were child prodigies. When Adele was 12 years old, she was sent to the schools. Mendeloff went to the in- Boston Conservatory of Music. The young dancing pair made their vaudeville debut in the Orpheum theatre in Omaha in 1916, when Adele was 15. In 1917, they hit Broadway in "Over the Top." "Stop Flirting" goaled London and became almost as much of a fixture as Trafalgar square. The gifted young Astaires became social favorites. Their present revue, "The Band Wagon" is the season's hit. They do a charming skit in romperschildren rolling hoops in the Luxem-Sings Adele-Lady Cavendish to be: "Yes, we write words upon the

fence-Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Unlike Emperor Jones, hearkenng to the jungle tom-tom, Marcus Garvey fears no silver bullet. Issuing his own portfolio he appears at the league of nations headquarters at Geneva, "representing the black peoples of the world." It is eight years since the "black

star line" promotion sent Marcus Garvey to Atlanta. The black Christophe of Haiti was quite as grandiose, but he got away with it. Garvey came to New York in war time. with the mahogany tide from the West Indies-negroes for war work. In Jamaica he had become a rebel proclaiming the "kingdom of Africa at hand." In 1931, in New York, in his "liberty hut." 6,000 Harlem black folk crowned him as their potentate. With robes, crown, sceptre, and gorgeous trappings, his court was established. He was attended by a deputy potentate, the knights of the Nile, the knights of the distinguished order of Ethiopia, and the dukes of Uganda. The black star ship promotion, in which it was charged he had defrauded negro stockholders of \$1,000,000, brought him four years at Atlanta. While he was serving his prison term. "Lady" Henrietta Vinton Davis, tall statesque, chocolate colored "black queen," Virginia-born, was beating a tom-tom in the Puerto jungles in Honduras and summoning blacks to carry on when Garvey was released. The queen joined the emperor in Jamaica, where he was soon in and out of fail again.

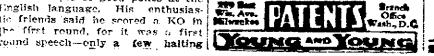
sentences. The "Kid" told them that in English life, sport and politics were closely bound together. In these troublous times, men fit to face crises must be fit in body. He believed mental and physical capacity went together.

It is announced that the Moslegites intend to found sporting clubs all over Britain to interest the youth of the land. But there will be one stipulation—they must devote some time each week to political study. It is not Fascism. but Boxism, so to speak, with "Kid" Lewis as prophet.

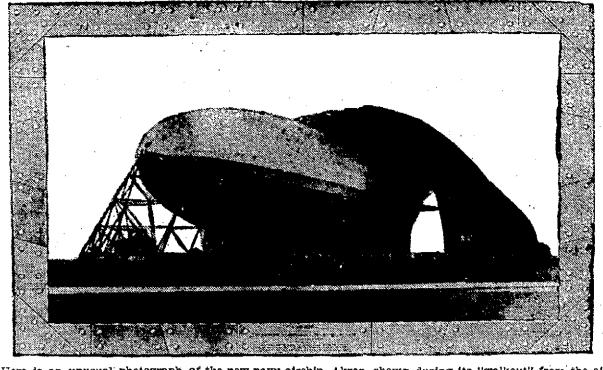
Jerusalem-Tommy Atkins has become air waisted. Inflated automobile tires were issued to 150 British soldiers to be used as life preservers if they come down in the sea while being flown from Alexandria to Cyprus to help put down a revolt.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite. Watry's, Little Chute.



As Giant Airship Left Its Dock at Akron



dock at Akron, Ohio, just before starting its trial air flights recently. The picture was taken by Margaret Bourke White, famous photographer, and a copy, framed in duralumin, was presented to the Gibson Tire and Battery company here by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. The picture was presented as a prize in a summer merchandising contest. Scrap duralumin from the ship itself was used in making the frames. The Goodyear company built the Akron.

Schaefer Grocery

App. Tea & Coffee Co. Marston Bros. Co. Probst Pharmacy Milwaukee County Irene Becher

Greunke Grading Co. Highway Commission

Bohl & Maeser L. E. Sugerman Greunke Grading

BUY

NOW

AND

Deposit

Will

Hold

Your

Fur

Coat

Until

Later

Selection

SAVE!

SEVEN SEEK FINAL CITIZENS' PAPERS

Applications for citizenship in the United States will be made before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court at a naturalization hearing here on Nov. 7 by seven Outagamie co residents. This is a big reduction from the number of applicants at hearings in the past when there were often as many as 30 or 40, according to Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Mr. Shannon said the list of seven applicants is the smallest in many years. Four of the applicants came to the United States from Germany and one each from Hungary, the Netherlands and Italy.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county board printing committee will meet Tuesday afternoor at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed and other routine business matters will be transacted.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Oct. 21, 1931, 7:20 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis,
Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassmann,
Kittner, Modillan, Richard. Steinhauer, Thompson. Vogt, Wassenberg. All present.
Alderman Vogt moved that the
reading the minutes of the previous
meeting be dispensed with. Motion
carried.

Report of the Finance committee Committee on Finance committee. Committee on Finance report that they have examined accounts from No. 564-664 inclusive amounting to \$23,659.76 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged. Wis. Drawn Steel Sales Co. \$ 17.50
Orbison & Orbison 3.36
F. P. Coughlin Co. 300.15
Arft-Killoren Co. 88.80 Arft-Killeren Co.
Lutz Ice Co.
Chris. Roemer Est.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Payroll Assessors
Nat'l Map Co.
Nat'l Recreation Ass'n
General Office Supply Co.
Hauert Hdwe. Co.
Mid-West Supply Co.
Louis Waltman
Wadhams Oil Co.
Payroll Firemen H. Noffke Muenster M. Aaron
Wis. Mich. Power Co.
Mollie Managan
Armour & Co.
Nat'l Tea Co.

PINEAPPLE NEW YORK CARMEL NUT

Switch to Gridley's "Fast Frozen" . . . and treat yourself to the perfect ice cream . . . It is remarkably smooth and free from crystals . . . That's because it's frozen in minutes instead of hours, by a wonderful new pro-cess. You'll love Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream . . . especially when you start with a delightful "special" . . . This week Gridley offers a three layer masterpiece . . . pineapple, golden New York and tantalizing caramel nut.

Ask the Gridley Ice Cream dealer in your neighborhood how children can win a Dixie Circus.



SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

DOWN TOWN
114 W. College, Schlintz Bldg. WEST SIDE 601 W. College, Cor. State St. MENASHA Brin Theatre Bldg.

BAUER'S REXALL STORE Kaukauna, Wis.

Outagamie Hdwe. Co. Aug. Brandt Co. Fow Oil & Gas Co.
Fountain Lbr. Co.
Exide Battery Service
Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co.
Balliet Supply Co.
Kurz Elec. Shop
Lyle Signs Co. Lyle Signs Co.
W. S. Patterson Co.
G. Ricordi Co.
Village of Combined Locks
Nick Klein Plumbing

Gray & Robinson
F. P. Coughlin Co.
Appleton Water Dept.
Sylvester & Nielsen
Gloudemans Gage Co. angstadt Elec. Co. Alderman Richard moved that the committee. The Committee on Fire and Water recommends that the constitution of a water male and Water recommends that the constitution of a water male and water recommends that the constitution of a water male and water recommends that the constitution of a water male and water male and water recommends that the constitution of a water male and water male and water recommends that the constitution of a water male and candee Sts. be deferred.

3. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

3. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

4. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

5. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

6. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

6. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

7. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

8. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred.

9. That the light on Vine St. be deferred. Thomas Ryan Geenen's Dry Goods Co... Richard Reffke Bauer Printing Co. Western Union
Central Motor Co.
Payroll Police
Payroll Highways Payroll Highways
App. Auto & Wrecking
Wadhams Oil Co. Geo. Loos
G. Q. Electric Co.
S. C. Shannon Co.
C. O. Davis
S. C. Shannon Co.

51.59 C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. 8.06 Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

5.85 Fifth St. from No. 614 east to State <u>;</u>^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

"Follow the Trend . . . Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

GBBNBN'S

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

Monday! Last Day of

Fur Coat

Sale

A 200 Fur Coat Sale with the

LOWEST PRICES in Thirty-five

Years. JUST ONE MORE DAY of

This Sale. Take Advantage of

These Low Prices. Next year, fur

GEENEN'S GUARANTEE

Insures Your Satisfaction!

Extra Special For Monday

Regular Prices \$110 to \$150

Same coats sold last year to \$200

Fitch, Paradise Muskrat, etc. Other

coats of Silver Muskrat, Pony, Caracul

and other equally warm and durable

Monday! Last Day of

Silk Frock Sale

Regular \$ 1 2.50 40 New Models

Every one a new Fall Fashion. This is

not a "job lot" of distress merchandise

bought cheap for a sale. We guarantee

every garment to be our regular stock -

dresses you have seen priced at \$15.00

and \$18.75 will sell at \$12.50 for Mon-

GEENEN'S - Second Floor

Northern Seal trimmed with Ermine,

coats will be much higher in price.

30 FUR COATS

to Sell at

\$18.75 Frocks

Street department.

4. That catch basin on Fifth St. between State and Walnut St. be moved south to line of gutter.

5. That trees projecting into alley on north side of College Ave. between Drew and Durkee Sts. be ordered removed.

6. That the Street Dept. repair break in payement on Lawe St. bill break in payement on Lawe St. hill.
7. That Street Dept. and engineer
be authorized to make necessary
repairs to sewer at corner of Commercial and Locust St.

8. That ice cream companies and stores handling ice cream be order-ed to stop dumping salt on concrete pavements. C. D. Thompson, Chairman.

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works recommends that the owner of the S. 286.72 feet of lot 4, block 22 Ed. West Plat be rebated \$37.50 on account of pavement tax. Alderman Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried. Report of the Board of Public

Works. The Board of Public Works reports and recommends that the building of the John St. bridge over the Telulah canal be deferred un-til 1932, also that the present bridge be strengthened and that signs lim-ting the loads, the weight to be determined by the city engineer, be determined by the city engineer, be erected at each end of said bridge. 2. That the bids he rejected and the certified checks returned to the bidders. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Davis, Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassmann, Kittner, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, Vogt. Aldermen voting nay: Steinhauer, Wassenberg. Ten ayes, two nays. Motion carried.

tion carried.

Report of the Ordinance committee. The Committee on Ordinances begs leave to report that the motion picture ordinance is still in the hands of the committee pending further investigation. Alderman Wassenberg moved to adopt. Mo-tion carried.

C. M. St. P. & P. Ry.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

Peerless Paint Co.

L2.69
Burke's Battery Service

3.10
Knoke Lbr. Co.

A. Galpins Sons

Badger Printing Co.

S238.80
Badger Printing Co.

Bills O. K. by the Finance Committee October 16, 1931.

Resolved that the report be adopted. The Stront of W. Washington St. from N. Supermittee October 16, 1931.

Resolved that the report be adopted. All aldermen voted ayc.

Alderman Richard moved that the city clerk and treasurer be instructed to the screet Inghting committee or the several amounts.

Alderman Richard moved that the city clerk and treasurer be instructed to the north side of the street instructed to the struct of the several amounts. Alderman Richard moved to that the city clerk and treasurer be instructed to the north side of the street of the sell the Street Improvement.

3.69
Wassenberg moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Street Lighting committee. The Street Lighting committee. The Street Lighting committee recommends as follows:

1. That ornamental street lights be installed on Appleton St. from W. College Ave. to a point approximately 110 feet north of W. Washington St. and on the north side of W. Washington St. to a point 90 feet west therefore the work on both of these streets to be done in 1932.

That the regimer Provident St. from M. Supermited the several amounts. Alderman Provident St. to a point 90 feet west therefore St. to the C. & N. W. Ry. Washington St. and on the north side of W. Washington St. to a point 90 feet west therefore St. to the C. & N. W. College Ave. to a point approximate the street of W. Washington St. from M. Supermited Street St. to the C. & N. W. College Ave. to a point approximately 110 feet north of W. Washington St. from M. Supermited St. Trom M. Supermited St.

and Water recommends that the construction of a water main on Bennett St. between Winnebago and Commercial St. be postponed until next year, 1932.

W. H. Gmeiner, Chairman.

Alderman McGilian moved to adopt. Motion carried.

The Street and Eridge committee report and recommend:

1. That sidewalk be ordered built on east side of Story St. from Eighth St. to Spencer St.

2. That sidewalk be ordered built on north side of Nawada St. from No. 1100 to Ell St.

3. That sewer be laid on W. Fifth St. from No. 614 east to State

Alderman Richard moved that the A. C. Bosser, City Attorney.

St., the work to be done by the mayor and clerk be instructed to solved that the application of Phil prepare an order and pay this Crabb for the transfer of lot 11, amount to Combined Locks. Roll block 26 into the local business call. All aldermen voted aye. Mo- district be referred back to the

amount to Combined Locks. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend:

1. That the request of Mr. Blachtler and the Police Committee of the Police Department of the Cone heavy and one light) be purchased for the Police Department of the Cone heavy and one light) be purchased for the Police Department of the Cone heavy and one light) be purchased for the Police Department of the General Ordinances of the Chapter NI of the General Ordinances of the Chapter NI of the General Ordinances of the Chapter was referred to the Ordinance which is part of any moving picture house in Appleton was referred to the Street and Eridse committee.

Communication from S. Mayon to Story St. were referred to the Street and Eridse committee.

Communication from S. Mayon to Story St. were referred to the Street and Bridse of Chapter NY of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the Story St. were referred to the Street and Bridse of Chapter NY of the General Ordinance amending Section of the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

A communication from the Appleton of the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

A communication from the Appleton of the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

A communication from the Appleton of the Board of Public Works. Motion carried of the Salue and License committee.

And placed on file. Motion carried.

A communication from the Appleton of the Board of Public Works. Motion carried of the Salue and License committee.

And placed on file work and Bridge of the Committee of the Police and License committee.

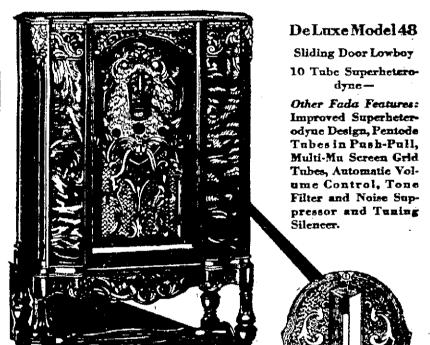
And placed on file work and Bridge of the Committee of the Police and License of many and specifications for the Salue and License of many and specifications for th referred to the Street and Bridge

Resolution by Aid, Gmeiner, Re-

Fady ces Manual Constitution of the New York o

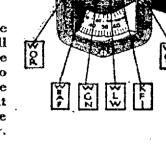
AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH

Instantly, automatically and visibly it indicates in light the station you want-procisely at the point of perfect tone quality!



Insures Perfect Tone—

As you come to a station, a neon tube lights up and shows the station's call letters. As you continue turning the tuning knob, the light continues to rise in the tube until it reaches the highest point for that station. That means you have the station at the peak of reception and tone quality.



TRY IT TODAY!

Come to our store and try the new Fada Automatic FLASHOGRAPH. Demonstrate it yourself and see how it simplifies radio operation and insures perfect tune. Note, too, the other new revolutionary features of the new Fadas. Prices of the new models — \$69.50, \$89.50, \$112.50, \$124.50, \$147.50, \$159.50, \$175.00, all complete with

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

HALL'S

225 E. College Avc.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL......President VICTOR I. MINAHAN......Treasurer-Editor H. L. DAVIS......Secretary-General Manager JOHN R. RIEDL......Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1,50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00

Circulation Guaranteed

Although the railroads are disappointed for a number of reasons, and the brotherhoods may expect some controversy over wages, the public generally looked upon the Interstate Commerce Commission judgment concerning railroad rates as a fair and sensible decision of a problem involving numerous conflicting and confusing as-

The commission frankly states that

Denying the prayer for a 15 per cent flat increase which would have yielded about \$500,000,000 in increased revenues it permits approximately a 3 per cent increase which will yield about \$100,000,000 increased revenue.

railroads which earn this money are not to receive it but it is to go into a common pool and be turned over to the weaker railroads as they may need it to prevent them from defaulting in the payment of interest on bond issues as well as other fixed charges.

the plan has the merit of maintaining their stability during this period of hardship, but, were the government empowered to force this pooling plan the result would be the popular conception of socialism, that is the protection of the injudiciously built and perhaps carelessly handled railroad at the expense of those that have been built

with the hope and expectation that if sufficient revenue ensues to more than meet the requirements of the weak railroads, the strong ones will get a share of the surplus.

The commission took up truck, pipeline and water carrier competition and while admitting its detrimental effect, claims the danger is exaggerated, but promises that it will assist in favoring legislation to put these competitive

sentiment. If a machine or a system cannot support itself the sooner it is dropped the less wastage results. All the railroads can expect, indeed all they can ask and certainly all they will ever get, is an evening up of the handicap now handed to truck competition.

backbone of transportation. Giving them fair treatment in this respectinto the discard with the stage coach or the barge canal.

reckoning a list of extenuating crimes, therein should be listed the offense of

Hailed before the court, the majesty of the law listened to his trembling utterances in explanation of this latest "jail delivery."

cumstance had this wayward youth been brought before a judge whose memory of boyhood days had been

Did not the judge recall those days when boon companions wagged stubby tails and barked joyful greetings, or romped in attendance on every

youthful venture? Did he not remember that dog comrade and inseparable friend whose unquestioned loyalty and faith passed all understanding? The judge did, and the boy was free.

To boys, dogs are dogs, and pedigrees something beyond the ken of loving hearts. Does he have four legs and a coat of hair, a wiggling tail and beseeching eyes, he becomes no fit subject for the city pound.

Admittedly for the unkept waifs that roam the streets, dog pounds are necessary institutions, but to the dog-loving boy, depriving them of their liberty is too much for youthful comprehen-

THE SPAN OF LIFE

The proceedings of the American College of Surgeons disclosed the advances that have been made in that science in which mankind is most interested, the science that is devoted to the treatment and alleviation of human distress.

Dr. Mayo delivered an address summarizing the advances of medical science, pointing out that through these developments mankind is no longer faced with the problems or dangers of past ages, that people have been made safe from those diseases that killed in droves, mass destroying diseases or plagues.

Most of these terrors of antiquity, these diseases that depopulated entire cities even as late as a century and a half ago, have either been stamped out entirely or now make but feeble and spasmodic efforts to attach themselves to human soil.

Smallpox, Bubonic plague, yellow fever, and other names before which people turned white in terror, we know of practically alone through his-

Just as soon as a disease begins to gain ascendency, such as infantile paralysis lately in the East, or typhoid at spotted places throughout the country, the medical profession mobilizes forces and though the battle at times is stubborn and there are some casualties, it is not long before the ailment slips away in defeat.

And so, says Dr. Mayo, "today we are dying as individuals and not in droves." And each person today must fight his own individual battle, map out his own course of hygienic life, in other words preserve and protect him-

So to a considerable extent each man's life must depend upon his own behaviour. Schools and newspapers educate him to the dangers of the misconduct, whether of a vicious or merely careless nature, that saps the strength, or in some other manner invites disease or decay.

Dr. Crile, a famous surgeon of Cleveland, stressed again that more dangerous to the human race than any of the plagues of antiquity are "envy, hatred and fear." "Man cannot fear, he cannot hate, he cannot worry intellectually-he fears with all his organs."

Is this a punishment of Providence? At any rate it is providential for people to know that they shorten their own lives by indulging in those passions most disturbing to others as well as doubly dangerous to themselves. No one may feed an ancient grudge unless the satisfaction gained is sufficient to pay him for the loss of a few days of

"Getting even," furious outbursts of anger, worry that might perhaps be dismissed with a snap of the fingers, fear that comes and goes with the shadows-these are the killers.

We may indeed have a much better and more decent world when everyone becomes thoroughly acquainted with and convinced of the fact that dyphtheria and typhoid, scarlet fever and influenza do not create the havoc with a human organism to be compared with emotions run wild.

Opinions Of Others

AMERICANS ARE DIFFERENT The rumor that wealthy Britons whose relaives are lying in Continental war cometeriés have been bribing French and Belgians to seretly exhume the bodies for reburial in "family vaults" scarcely needs the demals of those in authority. Apart from the fact that that average army or navy officer—leaving "other ranks" put of the auestion—comes from the ordinary niddle-class family, not one in a hundred which possesses a family vault. Britons contributing their sons to the services have for centuries been content to let their dead hallow the place where they fell, instead of dragging the bodies thousands of miles by sea or land. Americans are different. They have spent millions shipping dead soldiers home from the Philippines and France.—The Bulletin, Sydney, N. S. W.

Why Not Use It?

capacity than he uses, Dr. Hadlika, famous Smithsonian scientist, tells us. The brain cais there, but it must be developed by study before it can be used,

Two million American women get alimony.



OOD old Amalgamated Gadgets . . . wha a comfort they'll be to us . . . in our old age . . . they poked their little noses into print the other day and we went running for the crying towel . . Amalgamated Gadgets are creators of the term "New Low" . . they're obstinate, too . . . when other stocks went up, Amalgamated Gadgets stayed down . . . and when other stocks came down, A. G.'s went lower . . . oh well, the football season's in full

> "AFTER 40, GOLF TO AVOID SUDDEN DEATH, MEDICAL CHIEF SAYS"

(headline)

Also to get the pedigree of your likker and the status of the traffic light.

A firm of New York brokers gave its employees bonus last weekk. Think of it-BONUS. Gosh, t's been a long time since that word carressed the ears of brokerage employees. And newspaper

But it shows that the depression hasn't warped everyone's mind, hark to the story of the man in New York who got into a cab and found bag containing \$4,650 worth of jewels in it.

ART DEPARTMENT

tonight! space

Charley Curtis says he's not going to take that job as oil dictator and make himself \$75,000 a year. But, gosh, Charlie, have you looked over the political situation yet? Just how much will

Seventy five thousand is seventy five thousand, Charlie, and the job is permanent.

the title of Republican (or Democrat, too) help

And besides, Charlie, don't get so mad in denying that you've been offered such a job. The worst you can call it these days is at least a

It's not hard to tell that Knute Rockne isn't at Notre Dame any more. Twice this week, it's been said that Notre Dame has the best team of its history. But what is football without the

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

WISE FISHERMEN

The day the fish were biting Fortune smiled upon us all. The chap who'd never fished before And scorned to take 'em small. As long as luck filled up the pan He thought he was a fisherman.

When anywhere you cast a line A bass would take the bait, There was no need to learn the stream, To row the boat and plan and scheme, Or patient, sit and wait. When fortune's sun is shining high Who stops to think of how and why?

But when the wind was from the east And luck no more would do, Some wise old-timer, shrewd and gray, Who knew the game and knew the way, Would always catch a few. Where others couldn't get a bite Somehow he'd land his meal by night.

The easy fishing days are gone. When fortune smiled on all. One must be patient, wise and strong, Try here and there and move along Till shades of evening fall. Wise fishermen, when out of luck, Fall back on knowledge, patience, pluck (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1906 The annual convention of the Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district opened a wo day session at Kaukauna that morning at Brokaw Memorial church.

George Hansen left that noon for Waupaca where he was to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Police Captain and Mrs. W. J. Baker had returned from Shawano where they had been guests for several days.

Mr and Mrs. George McNamec and daughter, Sadie, left that morning for Milwaukee, Racine, Clucago, and Pontiac, Ill. The Misses Clara and Ida Zielke left that after-

noon for Grand Junction, Colo., where they were lo make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ackerman, who had been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson for three weeks, returned the previous norning to their home in Jamestown, N. D.

Mrs. Bert A. Pride returned the preceding day to her home in Tomahawk, after spending nearly three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Lawrence-st.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct., 22, 1921

Former Emperor Karl had arrived in Hungary and was marching toward Budapest escorted by troops, according to news agency reports from Vienna received that day.

The marriage of Miss Alleen Pugh to Stowart Ewing, Waukesha, took place at 1:30 that afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood, 517 John-st.

The marriage of Nicholas L. Simon, son of Mrs. N. Simon, Drew-st, and Miss Georgiana A. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman, Chicago, was to take place that evening at Edgowator Presbyterian church, Chicago. G. H. Holmburg, who had been the guest of Man has from 10 to 100 times more brain his daughter, Miss Maye Holmburg, 740 Durkeest, left the previous day for Los Angeles, Calif., where he was to make his home.

Miss Hulda Schooder had resigned her bosition at Outagamie Equity exchange and was to leave in a few days for Chicago where she was to enter the Chicago training school for nurses.

Men on Horseback!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO BE COMFORTABLE THO BATHED

One of the innumerable popular misapprehensions about health and sickness is that the itch (scables) arises from lack of personal clean liness. This notion is quite as sensible as that other popular misapprehension, that various ailments vaguely called "colds" come from exposure to some kind of weather or sudden change of temperature.

Scables is caused by the parasite called the itch mite, Acarus scables, and it makes little difference whether one is well bathed or not bathed at all, one is just as likely to catch scables or to give it to others. The frequency or thoroness with which one bathes has no appreciable relation with one's freedom from dis-

Some skins are harmed by excessive bathing. Thousands of persons suffering with pruritus which is due mainly or wholly to excessive bathing. Pruritus is just one of those imposing terms we doctors like to use to impress the public. It is like the term "cardiac" which we often use when we mean heart. To say a patient has heart trouble is worth more than a couple dollars, but to inform the patient that there is a cardiac condition brings from \$5 to \$10 or more if you're a specialist.Pruritus is a which doesn't mean any more than just plain itching, but it costs more There is a tendency to restrict the significance of pruritus to itching of the skin without evident skin disease or rash, but Dr. Noah Webster has not yet sanctioned this, any more than he has sanctioned the word

The majority of sufferers from bath pruritus are over thirty, in their tissues, no matter about years. About thirty-five most people reach the peak of physical growth and perfection and thereafter they slide slowly down to senility.

Dryness of the skin is an early sign of approaching senility. youth the skin is soft, warm and oily and smooth, sometimes too oily. As

lry, rough, harsh and irritable. In youth all creams, greases, oils are best avoided, and plenty of soap and water used for the skin and complexion.

After thirty the less soap and water the better for skin and complexion, and pure fresh oil of one kind or another improves the condition of

the skin and the appearance of the complexion. People who bathe only to itch should keep on hand one or another

of the following and apply it to the skin immediately after every application of soap and water. (1. Dr. Bukley's Skin Cream.)

Lanoliu 2 drams Boroglycerid 1 dram Cold Cream (made with white petrolatum 6 drams (2. Dew of Sahara)

Powdered tragacanth 1 dram Phenol. Givcerin.

Oil of Bergamot, of each ... 5 drops 4 ounces Distilled Water, to make .. One Pint This is to be agitated into an emulsion. (3. Ointment of Rose Water.)

Ointment of Rose Water is officially called Unguentum Aquae Rosae and is commonly known as cold cream. It must be made up fresh by your own druggist, after the formula in his official Pharmacopoela. No stock proprietary preparation pur porting to be cold cream can be used with satisfaction when one has pruritus. The making of a satisfactory Ointment of Rose Water demands the skill of the pharmacist. Amateur efforts at compounding this are dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boy Wanted

I noticed what you said about sons and daughters and how you wish you had a son to leave behind as Doc Brady the Second. Tut, tut, doctor, those daughters of yours can solve that problem for you . . (Mrs. L. G.)

Answer- Make me an offer. Old Nature On The Job Thanks for your clear and vincing exposition of the truth about who stood and made fine music ring

three days Nature has attended to her business unhampered by pills or bran. Even without a "call" I expect results soon after breakfast, and nature is responding like a well trained of the court, Justice Roberts, has child. (C. W. A.)

Answer-Certainly. Nature con-

trols and regulates the bowel func-

tion as well as she does the heart or

lung function, if the blockhead can only be persuaded to cease interfer-I am contemplating marriage. I had a slight cross in my left eye which has been corrected thru an operation and glasses. Is that likely

to be transmitted to my children' That is, are cross eyes hereditary? (W. E. J.) Answer-Only defects or abnormalties present at birth are likely to be transmitted to children. If the cross-eye was acquired after birth,

it is not heritable. Running Ear I had a discharging ear for several years, following scarlet fever. Ear specialist said only cure was operation on the bone, which he said was dangerous. Then I went to Dr. and he taught me to wash my ear out with peroxide and blow in some boric acid. I did that, and soon the discharge ceased, and it has never discharged any more-that was 10 years ago. I can hear about as well with that ear as with the sound ear, and before I could scarcely hear at all with the bad ear. (E. D. F.)

Answer-Thank you. If the specialist you consulted had had the experience and training in plain general practice which the country doctor had, he might have given you as good advice. But these big shot specialists are pretty narrow little chaps when it comes to a problem in theranautics. If they can't operate they're at a loss what to do for a patient.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Wr'ter's names are never printed. Only inage looms the skin begins to become | quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper,

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE tower was straight and rose up high, a monument against the sky. "It sure looks old," said Scouty. "It's a wonder that it stands" The Travel Man replied, "Well, son, the building "'It's a wonder work was rightly done. In days of old sure such buildings were put up by expert hands."

They then moved on to other spots, and looking 'round saw lots and lots of very interesting sights. The Travel Man then said, "I'd like to find a place to cat where we can pick a comfy seat and rest while we are dining. Then we'll all turn in

Wee Clowny, who was quite tired out, said, "That will do us good, no doubt. I'm sure that I can eat my opposition to broadened Parliamentshare and then sleep good and They walked a little ways and then heard Mister Travel Man again. Said he, "Wo'll stop right here and see what good food can be found." The tables were set out in front.

Each Tiny thought it quite a stunt von Hertling, who had been octo dine out in the open where 'twas | cupying the position of prime miniscool as it could be. Soon right to ter of Bavaria. Dr. Michaelis temeating they all fell and then they porarily retained the office of prime found a nice hotel. Said Coppy, as minister of Prussia. they crawled in, "Gee, this bed Six tons of bombs were dropped feels good to meg."

by British aviators on the Burbach

trip, "Hurry up," he loudly cried tacked and 45 heavy bombs drop-"To Guatemala we will go. You all will like that place, I know." And, ere 'twas noon, the Tinies were off on a fine plane ride. Once in the city, they looked then he added, "Tell me what he's round and Scouty shouted "I have

found a sight that is quite pur-

zling." Then he pointed to a man

leis and Stone—to five. But the life and significance of his new 5-4 lineup of the court may undergo a great change before the end of President Hoover's first term n the White House. The advanced age of one of the

justices, illness of another, and the nclination of a third to retire from public life may give to the President before March, 1933, opportunity to the first gentleman began to insist name three new members of the

In Washington

RY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - With the recon

vening of the United States su

preme court in October, attention

again is drawn to the fact that the

so-called "liberals" are in the ma

The philosophy of Chlef Justice

Hughes and the freshman member

increased the number of that famed

group of dissenters-Holmes, Bran-

Already the chief executive has seen called on to send the names of three men to the senate for places on the supreme bench. was rejected flatly—Judge Parker of North Carolina. Another, Chief of the last couple of pictures she Justice Hughes, was confirmed after considerable discussion. And the hird, Justice Roberts, was confirmed by the senate with little dif-

26 States Represented

In the light of the situation which conceivably might confront the tirely with instruments) is that it President in regard to supreme gives pilots flying in different direccourt appointments before the endof his first term, it is interesting to glance at the representation by states on the court.

Only 26 of the 48 states have had native sons to sit on the supreme tribunal. Twenty-two have had no representation.

New York has had the largest number with nine. Massachusetts and Ohio with seven each come next. Several of the states have contributed as many as five members to the court --- Pennsylvania Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee New Jersey, Kentucky, Georgia

and South Carolina have had three Connecticut has had two, as have

Alabama, Illinois, California and Louisiana. Minnesota, Wyoming, Michigan, Kansas, Mississippi Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire and Utah have had one member each. Jealousy Arises

Of course some of the states that have had no representation as yet have been admitted to the Union only a short while. Yet it is true that a certain amount of jeal-There have been requests for at

least more sectional representation on the court.

Today's Anniversary

MICHAELIS' RESIGNATION On Oct. 24, 1917, Dr. George Michaelis, chancellor of Germany,

resigned and his resignation was Dr. Michaelis, who had been chancellor since July 14, 1917, resigned because of his lack of sympathy of the majority groups of the Reichstag and his suspected attitude of

ary powers. It was charged that he was not candid in his declarations regarding the Reichstag peace proposals and showed a partiality to the extreme

Pan-German annexationsts. He was succeeded by Georg F.

by British aviators on the Burbach Next morning they were up at works, west of Saarbrucken, Rhendawn to find the Travel Man had ish Prussia, on the night of Oct. 24. gone ahead and planned a plane Four German airdromes were atped and direct hits were made or group of hangars.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see more of Guaconstipation. Since the first two or out of a long and funny thing. And temala in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - The dream of every young musician is a debut at Carnegie hall. To fulfill this ambition costs in the neighborhood of \$1,500, including advertising and sundry small fees.

The chances are the recitalist will gaze at a disheartening spectacle when he or she comes on the stage -for a few people in that barn-like and depressing auditorium look mighty lonesome.

But the mere fact that one has appeared there means something in selling talent elsewhere - particularly out of town. Once, so my musical adviser, Willie Perceval Monger, tells me,

a young girl violinist from the middle west made her debut there before a scant 50 people. There were tears in her eyes, but she went through with her program.

The next morning she went back to her home town and has never been heard of in musical circles since. Papa footed her bill. Probably no other young talent suffers so much in New York as the musically inclined who are short on funds. Practice requirements are apt to involve disagrecable ex-

cramped lodging quarters --- which is just one of many griefs. Of course, there are reasonable lodging houses which accommodate music pupils only, but usually they are filled-with waiting lists. And the chances of the young mu-

periences with neighbors in cheap,

his art to help him along financially are even less than those of the painter, Monger says. Standing In Line I was third in line at the box of fice of the biggest of movie palaces last night. Two men were ahead of

me-strangers to each other. The

ician being able to do anything with

were waiting at one side. In making the first man's change, the girl in the booth loosed a very old quarter from the change chute. The fellow examined it and grum-

"You can't pass that off on me." The girl apologized; she hadn't noticed the quarter, of course, as it fell from the mechanical contrivance. The man second in line asked to see the coin.

"I'd like to trade you another one for it,' he said. "Old coins are good "Lemme see it again, will you?" the first gentleman said to the sec-

"Is it real?" The second assured him it was genuine, but refused to part with the coin because he had laid another

on the counter in exchange. And if it hadn't been for the big doorman bawling at them to quit blocking the line, there might have been an argument sure enough; for that the quarter had been given to him first and now he wanted it!

Oddities and Endings Gertrude Lawrence pays \$20 a pair, for stockings.

Alice White, pronounced "through" and refused mention on the billing worked in because of a disagreement with her company, has fought her way back to prominence in the

amusement columns. Irving Berlin is superstitious about black cats.

One thing about flying blind (enchances to make page one.

If you'd like to forget you've had a tough day....

that the mortgage is soon due . . and that next Tuesday you have an appointment with the dentist . . .

Run in and lock at Schmidt's Fall Shirts and give the family a treat by seeing you in a new mood in the new materials.

Today, with fun as scarce as it is ... we don't know where you can spend a more pleasant half hour or see such beautiful shirts at about half the costs you'd think they were.

EAGLE FALL SHIRTS \$2 UP.

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS-CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Audit Bureau of Circulation

RAILROAD RATES

it decided the matter on the contention that additional revenues would have to be forthcoming if railroad credit and the stability of railroad securities were to be maintained, but that it was not concerned; and could not under existing circumstances become concerned with attempting to make railroads prosperous, but only to hold them from bankruptcy.

But the singular thing is that the

Treating all railroads in one class

and operated under good management. But the pooling arrangement is op-'tional. The railroads can take it or leave it, as they like. If they do not consent to it they can have no raise. If they do consent to it at least the stronger ones will be merely performing a patriotic duty in helping to raise money to turn over to the weaker ones

factors under governmental regulation. The march of progress shows little

With that accomplished the railroads will remain for a long time as the which so far they certainly have not received-will quite remove the impression that they are doomed to go

AN EXCUSABLE CRIME

If there is included in the book of that Orange, New Jersey, boy who let all the dogs out of the city pound.

It would have been a remarkable cirdimmed by passing years.

MODERN SHOPPERS BUY

AS GRANDMOTHERS DID

Washington -(P)- Women seem

to be developing into shrewd bar-

LIMIT PURCHASE TO BONDS ISSUED BY U. S. FIRMS

Expert Continues Discussion of New

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) New York - Continuing our discussion of the qualifications laid down in the New York State law affecting government securities legal for savings banks, it is only bonds of public utility companies incorporated and doing business in the United States which are admissable. The reason for this limitation has

been made very evident by events in the last few months. As far as the necessary character of the service rendered is concerned a public utility supplying gas, electric or telephone service is the same in Europe or in South America as it is in the United States. It is financial institutions located in New York, however, to which the law applies and these institutions are obligated to pay their depositors in United States money.

A public utility operating outside the territorial limits of the United States, say even in Canada where the field is probably just as re munerative as it is on this side the border, would nevertheless collect at Geneva, who is representing his its income in Canadian funds and in the event of a discount on Canadian currency would not offer as desirable an investment opportunity. An exception might be made in the case of bonds of Canadian companies the interest on which is payable in American or in Canadian currency at the option of the holder although the law does not give banks that choice. But with public utilities operating in Europe or in the Conti nent to the south the disadvantage in the matter of currency used be came glaringly plain when Great Britain suspended gold payments and sterling exchange declined so sharply from its par value.

Of course it is conceivable that the shoe might be on the other foot, that is that the American dollar might some day be at a discount, improbable as that now seems, but all this introduces a speculative element into what is meant to be as near pure investment as possible. Probably the individual investor for sometime to come will do well to restrict his commitments along the same lines as the savings banks are compelled by law to restrict theirs. This is not to say that speculation in the obligations of foreign utilities may not often be profitable but simply that it does not look that

Church Notes

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock. Divine worship (English) at 10:15. Sermon by pastor. Text: Ephesians 6:10-17 Subject: Onward, Christian Sol Church board Wednesday evening at 7:45. Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Corner Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, Pastor, Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon theme: "At the Cross-Paul". The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The pastor will be assisted by the Reverends H. H. Brockhaus and George Reichert. Evening sermon theme: "Go ing Too Fast." Officers of the Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at the church. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30. Thursday choir practice 8 o'clock. Thursday W. M. S. meeting 2:30. Mrs. John Trautman will be the leader at the annual rally meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklinminister. st Ernest Hasselblad. Church School at 9:45 Morning Worship 11 o'clock. First of a series of sermons on the general theme "Whose Who in the King-dom of God." The first of these will be "The God We Ought to Know." The B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 Sunday. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon "This is God Speaking." The midweek service Thursday, 7:30. Sunday evening, Nov. 1 Communion service by candlelight Tuesday, Nov. 3. Men's Council at the Roy Schrock home at 6.30.

EPISCOPAL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Colliege-ave at Drew-st, Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Corporate Communion of the women of the parish. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "A New World by an Old Path." Tuesday, Y. P. F. in Tuesday, Y. P. F. in parish hall. Wednesday, 71st anniversary dinner and Harvest Home Festival at 6:30 in parish hall. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Gordon Fowkes of St. Thomas church Neenah-Menasha, celebrant. Fri day, Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Barnett of Trinity church, Oshkosh, celebrant. Saturday, Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, celebrant. Choir school Thursday, senior choir Fri-

REFORMED

day, and the Boy Scouts Friday

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock sts., E. F. Franz, pastor, Sunday school ! o'clock English worship 10.15 Christian Endeavor, meeting, 6:30 Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Ryser, W. Pros pect Ave. Consistory meeting Wednesday evening at the church. Spir itual Conference of the central group of congregations of Sheboy gan classis next Tuesday, Oct. 27 9.30 a. m. at the Oshkosh church 1110 Minesota St. Four-hundredth anniversary of the death of Ulrich

Jap Delegate

Here is Kenkichi Yoshisawa, Japa

debate over whether the United

States be invited to participate in

Zwingli, founder of the Reformed

church, and fall communion will

be observed on Sunday Nov. 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-

ENTIST, Corner Durkee and Har-

ris-sts. Sunday service at 11

o'clock, Subject: Probation After

Death. Wednesday evening testi-

monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun-

day school at 9:45. Children up to

the age of 20 years are welcome

Reading room third floor Irving

Zuelke building, open daily from

10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays

LUTHERAN

CHURCH - Temporary worship

place, Castel Hall, Morrison and

Lawrence-sts. F. C. Reuter, pas-

service with sermon at 10:30. Ser-

Preacher in the City of Philoso-

rehearsal and catechetical instruc

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

Corner N. Oneida and E. Winne

bago-sts. Tomorrow, the twenty first Sunday after Trinity, regular

full liturgical English service at

9 with sermon by the pastor. Sun-

day instruction for the young at

10 in the auditorium of Zion par-

ish school. Regular German ser

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

"Come Into His Courts."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH - Northwest Synod of

the United Lutheran Church of

America, corner of E. Kımball

and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosser-

man, pastor. Sunday school 9

o'clock. Bible class, 9.30. Wor

ship service at 10:30. Sermor

ters of the Missionary Society

Monday evening; social meeting of

the Brotherhood Wednesday eve-

ning; choir rehearsal Thursday,

classes in the catechism Saturday

morning. Prof. William E. Eck

ert of our Seminary in Chicago,

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wis-

consin Synod), comes N. Morrison

and E. Franklin, T. J. Sauer,

pastor, F. M. Brandt Assistant

pastor, 21, Sunday after Trinity

English service at 9 o'clock Ger-

man service at 10.15 Sunday school

meets at 10 o'clock Senior Y. P.

S. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock Church choir meets Thursday at

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave at Drew St.

Ralph A. Garrison, Minister

Church School at 945 Morning

church service at 11 o'clock. Ser-

mon theme, "Running Over Meas-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kimberly, O. M. Kilpatijck, paster

Sunday School 9.30 Morning wor-

ship 10.30. Christian Endeavor

meeting 6.30 Evening service at

7:30. It is expected that the Pro-

testant members of the Kimber-

ly Girls Scouts will be present in

a body at the morning service.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH-Corner of Drew and

Franklin. Jay Archibald Holmes,

minister. Sunday school, 9:45. All

departments. Morning worship,

11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach.

Fireside fellowship hour, 5.30 to

7.30. Walter Judd, special speak-

er. High School Epworth League

Dr. J. C. Lymer. The Neenah

and Kaukauna Epworth Leagues

guests. Tuesday-The Crew of

the Orient, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.,

Captain, meets with Mrs. George

S. Nolting, 1426 N. Durkee at 3

flower, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Captain,

meets with Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105

Harvest Supper served from 5:30

to 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, 7

o'clock. Wednesday, 6.45 - The

Meade at 3 o'clock. Annual

The crew of the May-

-6.30 devotional meeting, speaker

people at 630.

will preach Sunday, Nov. 1.

"The Chrisitan Warrior." Chap-

CHURCH, Corner of Mason and

Bible class at 9 o'clock.

subject:

tion at the usual time.

vice at 10:35.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Sunday school and adult

"The

Teachers' meeting, choir

Chief

Gospe.

and legal holidays.

Sino-Jap crisis in Manchuria.

the discussion.

YOUNG TENOR WINS HIGH PRAISE FROM **NEWSPAPER CRITICS**

Richard Crooks to Open Community Artist Series in Appleton

No matter how excellent the notices the music critics of the great dailies give the young artists, it is seldom that a tenor who has been before the public such a comparatively short time as Richard Crooks receives press reviews dealing in the superlatives which are ordinarily reserved for artists who have been tried and not found wanting for many years. Crooks will open the Community Artist series in Appleton next Thursday night at Lawrence chapel.

For instance, when Crooks sang the Verdi "Requiem" with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, the Detroit news wrote that "he sang the 'Ingemisco" as he have never heard it hung before, or, indeed, believed 't could be sung." In Philadelphia the Public Ledger state that "Crooks and the best singing that has been heard in Philadelphia for a long

The Chicago Tribune speaks of nese ambassador to France and his performance in "Elijah" as "the delegate to the League of Nations: sensation of the evening, an ideal performance." After his first Chigovernment in the conference on the cago appearance, Glenn Dillard Gunn wrote in the Chicago Herald has played an important part in the and Examiner:

"The concert made Chicago quainted with Richard Crooks, whose voice is the freshest and most appealing lyric tenor that generation of professional concert going has brought to my notice. Crooks was a sensation."

All things considered, as the Boston Transcript wrote, "Beyond any disputing Richard Crooks is the American tenor of the hour."

Tickets for the Crooks concert are now on sale at Belling drugstore.

CLAIMS COMPETITION **BROUGHT DEPRESSION**

Ft. Atkinson-(P) Unrestrained competition which resulted in excessive production was one cause of the present depression in business, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in an address here tonight.

Hundreds of plants spring up to produce a commodity as soon as there is a demand for it, he said, pointed out that when purchasing power has fallen the result is overproduction, waste of capital spent for taxes, upkeep, interest and insurance.

Shoe factories are equipped make 900,000,000 pairs of shoes a year and yet only 300,000,000 pairs of shoes are purchased annually, Mr. Levitan said by illustration. What is true of shoe factories is true of the farming industry, flour mills, automobile factories and other industries, he said.,

"The displacement of human workers by machinery must be adjusted by shorter working days." he said "Of course this does not apply in so great a degree to farming, where occupations are seasonal. But the right adjustment of employment, wages and manufacturers' output will go far toward the solution of farm problems for it will increase the ability to purchase farm products.

"What we need is a national board Lawrence, West Side, Wisconsin with members representing orga-Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, Pas- nized farmers, organized labor, the tor. German service at 8:45. Eng. government, industrialists and the lish at 10:10. Sermon subject: consumers. The purpose of such "The Lord Is My Song." Sunday board would be to keep production in School at 10:10, Classes for all proportion to the demand, to find a Bible class Tuesday evening at means of insuring continuous em-7:30. Topic meeting. Psalm 96,8: ployment and good wages, thus insuring a steady market by means

of a steady buying power." The state treasurer also recommended the abolition of "stock market gambling."

choirs. Thursday, 4 o'clock -The Carol choir.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL 9.45 Church school CHURCH. 9:45 Young Men's club. 11 Morning Worship, sermon by Dr. Walter Judd. 5:30 Young People's Fellowship, Dr. Judd leader 7 o'clock movie program, "The Tempest," starring John Barrymore. Junior H. S. Glee club Friday night at will have a food sale at this time. Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Congregational choral club at 7 Wednesday evening followed by the All Church Hallowsale Thursday.

BAND PLAYS MANY NEW SELECTIONS AT CONCERT

The first indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel will be presented Tuesday evening, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concerts will be continued one each month during the indoor season which ends in April.

A special program featuring several new numbers is being prepared for Tuesday's concert, according to Director Mumm.

The final performance of the band benefit show, "Happy Days," was presented Thursday night at Lawrence chapel with a good crowd in attendance. The show opened Tues day night.

Appleton actors, dancers and musicians featured the production which was rated by followers of locally produced shows as the best ev er presented here. Mr. and Mrs. J F. Bannister directed the production.

FARM PRICES WERE LOWER LAST MONTH

Poultry and Dairy Products, However, Showed Seasonal Advances

Washington- (A)- With the exception of poultry and dairy products which enjoyed seasonal vances, farm prices declined in the United States during the period from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the United States Department of Agriculture has reported.

With pre-war prices as a basis of measurement, prices dropped from 75 per cent 72 per cent of the level. during the period. Prices during the same period in 1930 were 11 per cent above the pre-war level or 111.

Fruits anod vegetables registered the greatest decline, dropping 27 points to \$3 as compared with 148 last year. The index of grain prices fell off four points to 50 as compared with the 1930 figure of 100; meat animals declined six points in price to 86 as compared with 128 a year ago, the report said.

Dairy and poultry prices in Sept 1931 advanced four points to 93 as compared with 123 during the 1930 period. The advance was due to the rise of prices in the butter and egg bracket with the price of chickens

Although egg prices increased, the advance was not as much as usual the department said. Fresh fruits at New York brought an average of 24 2 cents per dozen during September as compared 23 6 in August and 30.4 during the period last year. Receipts during September of the present year dropped off 8,000 cases from the 1930 month. Cheese stocks amounted to 65.832.

000 pounds on Oct. 1, the lowest holdings for that date since 1927, the report said. Cheese prices at 16 5 cents remained practically unchanged during September and early Oc-Butter production during Septem-

per was lighter than last year and prices of 92 score butter in New York advanced five cents during the month and continued steadily upward to 35.5 cents on Oct. 13.

Hog prices declined from August to September. Prices at the farm per 100 pounds in August averaged \$6.25 and at the middle of September they had dropped to \$5.44. However, the report said, "even at the low level now prevailing for hogs, grain prices are sufficiently low to be favorable or feeding

Beef cattle prices at the farm continued fairly steady from August to September, according to the department's report. Prices at Chicago for good steers the first week of October averaged \$8.73 as compared with \$8.77 the first week of September.

DOUGLAS FIRS ARE

TALLEST TREES, CLAIM Washington -(A)- This tall tree talk has caused at least one expert

to do a bit of researching. Harry D. Tiemann, a physicist of Uncle Sam's forest products laboratory, says that the record height for trees appears to be held by the Douglas fir and not the redwood as

commonly believed. A felled fir tree back in 1900 measure 330 feet by the steel tape route. Another in British Columbia o'clock. Women's Association was reported to have been 417 feet will be held Tuesday at 230. Cir- high. The tallest known redwood. cle No. 2, hostesses. Circle No. 1, Tiemann says, is still standing and is believed to reach between 359 and 368 feet.

During 1930 electric service was extended to about 90,000 farmeen party. Circle No. 8 rummage throughout the nation - the greatest annual increase on record.

tables, doors, and other appoint-

ments His dining room is of two

tones of ruby red. His bathroom is

opaline jade and black marble. Even

when Antoine sends invitations to

his showings of new coiffures and

his works of art he sends them on a

Every year Antoine designs for

himself a new motor car. One of his

earlier automobiles was square

Nearly everything was square ex-

were used to make the car, he said

Once Antoine dyed a white wolf-

"And after that," he said, "women

"American women," said Antoine,

did their hair mauve color.

French Hair Stylist Is Missionary In America

ure" Meeting of C. E. for young New York-(P)-Antoine, Antoine | he himself designed. Everything in the second, and Jeu Jeu, Antoine's it is glass, the walls, the ceilings, the seven months old bear cub, are here from Paris to show American women something new in hair styles. Antoine, whose surname is Cierperlikowski, is a Polish sculptor and one of the leading hair stylists in France. Antoine the Second, who dresses exactly like Antoine, is the square of thin glass. latter's secretary. Jeu Jeu is just a

> Lacquered wigs is Antoine's newest creation. Fashioned with curls, puffs, fan-shaped pieces, and bangs, cept the wheels. His newest car is they are especially smart for eve- of jade and silver. Sometimes he ning. They have the molded beau- even had to design the tools which ty of a sculpture. Wind and water can not spoil them and Antoine has done a few of them for sports wear.

Not only for these lacquered wigs has Antoine gained a wide reputation on the continent, but he dresses the most aristocratic heads of near ly every country. The queen of Spain, Sorel Lady Fellows, and Mrs Cole Porter as well as numerous other well known women are among his clientele.

One of his coiffures fashioned shows in their faces from the head is parted high on the

the ear. The rest of the hair is comb- flowers and feathers. She thinks ed tightly back into a roll wherein a about the place she is going to. She white lily is stuck. Epworth Singers. 7.15, two adult | Antoine lives in a house of glass | she is perfect.'

left side with short hair forming three dresses in front of her when bangs over the left forehead and she gets ready to dress. She studies covering a bit of the check to below the effect of light on them, and of

bound purple.

today.

"are always much in a hurry. They have no time to study themselves their surroundings, or what they wear. They spoil themselves because they always are dissatisfied. It "The French woman futs two or

knows how to frame herself-voila,

All Expectations Met In Naval Tests Of Akron, New U.S. Air Monarch

(The airworthness and new struct; ing earthquakes, was utilized to meath the propellers with almost no loss of tural features of the U.S.S. Akron sure vibration. are described by Dr. Karl Arnstein, i The science of aerodynamics is

who designed the ship, in the follow- still new. It was unknown when ing interview with R A. Bruner, As- Count Zeppelin built his early ships. stein has built 70 Zoppelins) BY DR. KARL ARNSTEIN

(As Interviewed by R. A. Bruner) (Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press) Akron, Ohio-(A)- The U. S. S. Akron, accepted Wednesday by the gusts and storms.

navy, is an altworthy ship. much we know from the test flights just completed. made in the dock before the trial, pellers will be somewhat affected by flights, the ship was loaded down.

with tons of weight, until it seemed How much? as though we were deliberately trying to break its back. In the air it and third engines turning clockwise. speeds deemed dangerous in former Some forty men were on duty dur

ing the tests watching at every section of the ship for any sign of strain, or snapping wires or loosen- its speed and the angle flown, will ing rivets. The ship met the test carry more than it can lift by the magnificently,

Naval specifications under which the ship was built called for it to or more gas cells losing gas badly meters a second. That is approximately 1,200 feet a minute ordinary office building elevator ascends at about 240 feet a minute, while the Empire state elevators. ed speed of 1,200 feet-the rate of climb prescribed for the Akron.

Driven upward at an angle and beyond, the ship easily made its required six meters, seven meters then eight meters per second and more, the structure absorbing a pressure from the distended cas cells greater than any former ship has

Theoretically an airship could be built as strong as a bridge or a concrete building. strength can be built only at the expense of weight. And an airship must fly,

The problem of the navy and the Goodyear-Zeppelin designers was to build a ship which in every particular would meet the stresses it might encounter in the roughest flight.

The problem of maximum strength and minimum weight is ever present in airship building. The trick is to effect a nice balance between the two, then to check by meticulous tests, to see how closely you have hit it-and to resolve every doubt in favor of strength. No airship was ever tested out

with such scientific precision from stem to stern, top side to keel, the interior of the ship was literally dotted with curious gauges and record ing instruments, many of them specially designed for this purpose Ev-

sociated Press staff writer. Dr. Arn- Wind tunnels have furnished value feet wide, 38 feet deep, were opened able data, but no wind tunnel can, in flight and the air whistled past! compare with the supreme proving; ground of the air itself, with a full sized shift, fighting its way through varying air turbulences and calms.

That The eight engines of the Akron. tlanking the two sides of the ship. are mounted in line, 71 feet apart. When the tests for strength were! Even at that spacing, the rear prothe slipstream of those forward With the propellers of the first

was made to dive and climb at | the second an dfourth turning counter-clockwise, with graduated putch of the blades, our researches indicated a minimum of slippage. We knew that an airship, utilizing dynamic forces resultant from

> buoyancy of the gas alone. War time commanders with

demonstrate a rate of climb of six from accident or shell holes, or even meters a second. That is approxi-The their ships safely in Aboard the Akron this dynamic lift was exactly measured. The ship was sent to pressure height (the altitude

the fastest in the world, have a rat- at which the helium expends until it completely fills the cells), then deliberately driven still higher at a sharp inclination for stated periods, some 12 degress, to pressure height | -valving gas as it climbed, making the ship successfully two tons heavy. five tons, seven tons-levelling off finally at 6,000 feet with a load of 22,000 pounds more than it could life —then dropping 11 tons of water ballast into Lake Erie to check the accuracy of the calculations.

We expected to find "bugs" in the

ship Automobile makers have built

But surplus millions of cars, but even with this wealth of experience, they test a new model out for weeks, finding and climinating "bugs" before they mar ket it. There have been less than 200 airships built in the world and the Akron was nearly twice the size of the

Graf Zeppelin and included features never before incorporated in air ships. There have been "bugs" in the Akron but none of them serious and fewer than expected. In any test period one is ant to think more about the "bugs" than the features which work. The Maybach motors again demonstrated their relia-

bility and endurance. The gear mak ers had a real job. The power the engines develop has to be transmit ted through an 18 foot shaft, then turned at right angles to drive the propellers. Seven of the eight genre were built in America, one in Geren the seismograph, used for detect- many. They have delivered power to

The airplanes the Akron is to carry inside its hull have not been installed but the doors to the great Tshaped opening, for the planes, 50 day,

We could almost forget we had gas cells in the ship, so little trouble have they given in the dock or in the air-although the largest single cell alone is 40 per cent the size of the entire Los Angeles

underneath but did not blow into the

In the climbing and diving tests, air circulation and densities were carefully watched. If the ship was virtue of thrift serms to have come completely scaled and sent up into the more raritied atmosphere of 6-000 feet, the interior pressure would cause severe strain on the outer cover. Openings had been planned so that air pressure would equalize itself immediately inside and out This worked satisfactorily. The surveiling teature of the pro-

pellers promised a very important contribution to airship handling since it would permit the ship to be forced upward or downward without dropping ballast or valving gas in landing or take-off. On one flight the ship took off 12,000 pounds heavy, on

another landed 12,000 pounds light. The control surfaces have given the ship a higher degree of stability and control than former ships There was some concern about vi

bration, with engines mounted inside the ship. This has been much less than expected. Communication with in the ship has been satisfactory and instruments have worked as expect-

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR. GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY. CHICAGO HONEYWELL

Goose Lunch, Sat. nite at Stark's Hotel.

Spando Walters and his Kentuckians. Greenville Pav., Sun.

gainers under the stress of hard The thrifty shopping habits of

er grandmother are unexpectedly appearing in the long-skirted, rakishly-hatted young woman of to Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secre

> new kind of consumer, an encouraging factor in the present economic situation. "She is not shopping as did her cl der sister, and her mother," he says She buys like her grandmother the woman of the seventies, grimly and competently, insistent upon the

tary of commerce, sees in her a

durability, the usefulness, the eco nomy of things. The homely old back with the re-discovery of millinery of that period."

HELP! UNCLE'S GONE Seattle, Wash.—"Help! My Uncle Ben's been stolen!" came the voice of Thomas Kessler over the police telephone. Visions of a kidnaping aroused a flurry of excitement as po licemen prepared to take up the trail. "Yep," Kessler's voice continued, "in broad daylight, too. Never did like the old chromo, but it's my wife's uncle, y'know." ment increased. Then it died sudden ly as Kessier explained that "Uncle Ben" was in reality a picture of the



335 W. North Ave., Phone: LOcust 0622

The Ideal Restaurant

470 kl.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

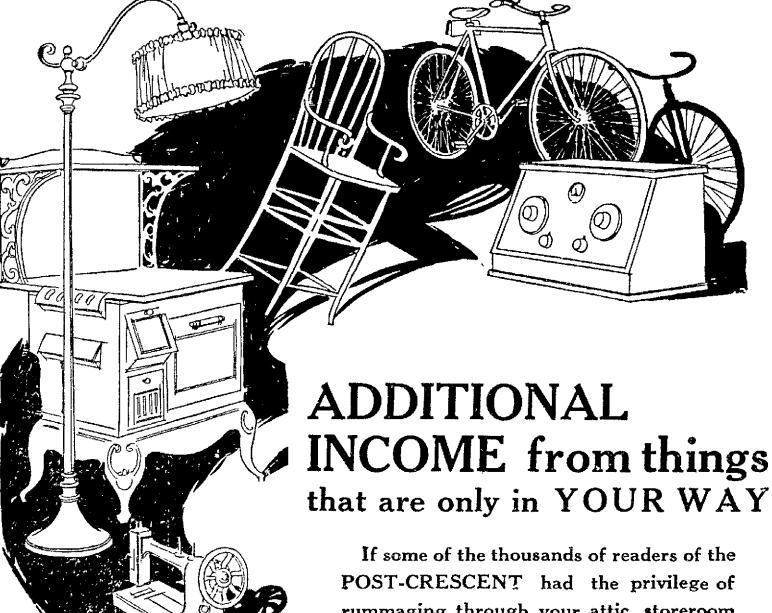
Special Roast Turkey Sunday Dinner We Serve Fairmont Products

510 W. College Ave.

Phone 4827

REGULATOR CO.

- OPEN DAY and NIGHT -





POST-CRESCENT had the privilege of rummaging through your attic, storeroom and closets you'd be surprised how many of them would be glad to deal with you on the purchase of things which you never realized had so much actual and worthwhile re-sale value. It's easy to find such buyers.

You can scour the entire city and environs for them by merely listing the items in the CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS of the

Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS M. BERG

BECOMES BRIDE

OF W. GRIMMER

church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch per-

formed the ceremony. Miss Esther

and on their return will reside at 214

Dr. W. Judd In City For Conferences

medical missionary who has of southern China for five years, Dr. Walter Judd, will be in Mrs. Leo Schwahn, Miss Leona the city Sunday and Monday, making addresses and holding conferences. He will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning, address the Congregational and Methodist young people's groups Sunday evening, and address the student body at Lawrence college Monday morning. He also will hold conferences with students.

Shaowu, the city where Dr. Judd was in the area where national troops and Communists struggled for supremacy. The doctor administered medical assistance to the wounded from both these armies, and for months was the only American at the hospital. On his way down the Minn river to the coast, when he started on his journey to America, he was captured three times by bandits, obtaining his liberty by paying a small fine.

At present he is on tour, speaking in the colleges of the country under the auspices of the Student Volunteer movement.

The annual rally meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Trautman will be the leader. Mrs. W. F. Berg will read a paper entitled, "And Thy Servant Was Busy Here and There.

A play will be presented, the cast to include Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Gordon Schulze, Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. Ray Saiberlich, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Forest Jahas and Mrs. Etta May.

Miss Irene Bosserman gave a report on the recent convention of the Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference at Milwaukee at the meeting of the World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night at the home of Miss Viola Deichen, W. Winnebago-st. She also discussed the topic on Porto Rico. Eight members were present. A social hour followed the business

Dr. Welter Judd, missionary from China, will address the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methoist church at its meeting Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 5:30 and close at 7:30, following a supper and social hour.

Dr. J. C. Lymer of Lawrence college will address the High School Epworth league at its devotional meeting at the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Members of the Neenah and Kaukauna Epworth leagues will be guests. A social hour will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Dr. Walter Judd, missionary just returned from China, will address the Young People's Fellowship group Sunday evening. Miss Josephine Bu-

The Junior Social Gathering of Zion Lutheran church will meet in the auditorium of Zion school at 7:45 Monday evening. An address by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, will be a part of the program.

Sixteen members of the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met for a 6 o'clock supper Thursday night at the Guild hall. Arrangements were made for the seventyfirst anniversary service to be held

Clarence Miller will be the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. The Stewardship commission will be in charge

The John McNaughton class of the First Methodist church school will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning. All married people not attending school elsewhere are invited to meet with the class. Dr. J. A. Holmes, instructor, will lecture.

Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church held a box social Friday night at the church. About 30 persons attended. The young people of the church had charge of the program of games and contests, and George Leemhuis won the prize.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Wilmer Werner will be the leader

HOTEL KAUKAUNA

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1931

\$1.00 Dinner

Menu

Caviar Canape Consomme Au Croutons Celery and Olives Roast Young Chicken, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Jelly

Special Dinner Steak, A-La-Fellows Parsley Buttered, Snowwhite or Shoestring

Sugar Peas Banana and Almond Salad Rolls and Bread Apple Ple and Cheese. Maple Nut Pudding Chocolate or Pineapple Sundae

Sessions Ice Cream and Cake Tea Milk Postum

Tel. 11 for Reservations

NEWSPAPERÄRCHIVE®

PARTIES

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft, 1901 S. Jefferson-st, Sunday night in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles been stationed in the interior Schrimpf, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and family, Mr. and Smith, Miss Elsie Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kugler, Sr., and family, Miss Margaret Mauthe, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraft and family, Lawrence Kraft, and Miss Dorothy Rosnoe, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hasse and family, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kraft and August Buss, Kaukauna. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Jr., Charles Schrimpf, Jr. and Bruno Kraft, and at dice by Mrs. Mike Kugler, Miss Elsie Kohler, George Nyman, and Mike Kugler, Jr.

> Seventeen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, and at bridge by Mrs. Henry Bast and Mrs. Eugene Walsh. Mrs. Rufus Lowell and Mrs. Winters were in charge. There will be another party next Friday.

> Miss Dorothy Smith, 913 W. Spring-st, entertained the Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at a Halloween party Friday night at her home. Twentysix members were present. Games were played and the prize was won by Stanley Tesch. The next meeting will be Nov. 27 with Miss Lois Ferron, Summer-st.

> Appleton Apostolate will hold an open card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The com mittee in charge will include Mrs. B. J. Beschta, chairman; Mrs. John Adrians, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Theresa Bestler, and Mrs. Frank Bel-

The True Blue class of First Baptist church held a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Mundt, 1832 N. Oneida st. Games were played and prizes were won by Maxine Potter, Mildred Eads, Helen Jean Babb, and Jean Waltman. Nine persons were pres

The Misses Rose and Mary Van Handle and M. Goldberg entertained at a 6 c'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Van Handle home on Spencer-st, in honor of Mrs. Anna Hulbert and son, Marshall. Covers were laid for ten guests.

LECTURES ON ART CONTINUE BY FAIRFIELD

Truth and its relations to art was the subject discussed at the second tures Prof. Otho Fairfield of Lawchanan will give a reading. A lunch- rence college is presenting to Apple- don." ton clubwomen every Friday after noon at Appleton Woman's club. Dr. Fairfield outlined the definition of art criticism in his first lecture as

a basis for the lecture yesterday. With the enthusiasm and interest in factual truth today, Dr. Fairfield toric Pilgrimages About Boston." asserted that we have thrown away many of the old standards and this lack of restraint has affected art as well as everything else. He pointed out the difference of a scientist's en deavor to find the accurate facts as truth and the artist's conception of

"The artist is interested in other phases of truth beside the factual," he said. He deals, unlike the scientist, with the truths of appearance, illusion, imagination and emotion." Prof. Fairfield will continue his discussion on the relation of Truth to Art in his lecture next week.

and the topic will be "What Jesus Teaches About Faith."

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. A devotional program will be given.

|LAST|PARTYOF SEASON AT

HE Harvest Home Supper, the last party of the season for Riverview Country club, will be held Saturday evening at the club. Two hundred reservations have already been received for the party, which promises to be one of the largest and most attractive of the

The event will be in the nature of a boating party, the club house having been transformed into a steamship for the occasion. The Statue of Liberty, icebergs, anchors, and life savers will lend a nautical air to the

Several of the members are enter taining parties at this time. Miss Jane Thomas will be hostess to 24 guests, as will Mrs. Roy Purdy. Others who will entertain are Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Mrs. H. G. Freeman, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Miss Helen Van Nortwick, Appleton; Mrs. Don Shepard, Mrs. W. Z. Stuardt, Miss Virginia Beals and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah.

The tables at the club will be arranged as first, second, and third class, and steerage. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr

The annual dinner and business meeting of the club will be held Monday night. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford was the reader at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. Mrs. C. L. Marston had charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. L. H. Moore gave current events. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vinest. Mrs. Gerald Galpin will be the reader, Mrs. Jennings will present the magazine article, and Mrs. Marston will have charge of current

Forty persons, including 14 alumne, attended the Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Delta at Conway hotel Friday evening. Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national president of the sorority, was guest of honor. Miss Faith Kuter was toastmistress, and Miss Patsy Malzow gave a toast to Miss Achtenhagen. Miss Vera Vander Wolf was in charge of arrangements for the

Miss Marcella Strover, route 4 Appleton, was hostess to the Triple K club Wednesday night at her home. A special prize was won by Miss Dean Chamberlin. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Alma Kuepper, 614 Second-st, Menasha.

The Sunshine club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade-st. Thirty-three members attended. The club provided clothing for a child who was takon to the sanitorium.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washington-st of the Congregational church at 5:30 of a series of art appreciation lec- Miss Carrie Morgan will present the program on "Survivals of Old Lon-

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will present the program on 'His-

SODALITY TO PRESENT PLAY NEXT MONTH

"The Judsons Entertain," a threeact comedy by Edith Ellis, will be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday, Nov. 8, at the parish hall. Miss Cecille Haag is directing the production. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30 and an evening presentation at 8:15.

Those who will take part in the play are the Misses Ethel Kloes, Eileen Schomisch, Florence Forster, Carolyn Maurer, Marie Ritger and Lorna Hammen, and Joseph Grassberger, Harold Schweitzer, Eddie Volmer, Arthur Diener, and Caril Theiss.

You'd Be Surprisself





Johnson Says:-

It's a sign of good sense when you select us for shoe rebuilding. Choicest materials used together with ex-

GALOSHES and ZIPPERS ... can be repaired by us . . . Dig them up and look them over. Snow and cold weather will soon be here, and you want to be prepared. Bring them in or give us a ring and we will call for, repair, and send them back to you.

The Greater

Teach Child MISSIONARY TO CHINA PREACHES COUNTRY CLUB To Make Use SUNDAY MORNING Of Its Hands

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Why do you talk about teaching children to work with their hands filled with machines that do away with handwork?"

For several reasons. The first one that work is the greatest gift in life. He may have troubles but as long as he can work happily they are only surface things that soon pass over. Children have a right to know how to work at the job they like best. That is why I would have them taught to do some sort of work in school. Scatter opportunities for work all over the school curriculum and each child will find something

I am not interested in making the child self supporting entirely. That is essential, but it comes much later than school life. The school is to offer work that interests the child at his stage of growth. Throughout his Path, at All Saints church, the Rev. school career his work should advance with his growth, experience er-the City of Philosophers, at the and training being the stimulants for growth. Intelligence expands and takes on quality and power by ex- Lord Is My Song, at St. Matthew perience. Actual doing is what creates power. The child who reads about making an airplane gains something but the child who makes one after reading about it, gains ev. Christian Soldiers, at St. John erything.

Working to a standard of excellence is the best kind of discipline. The time when a child who sat with folded hands and still tongue for five and six hours a day, was called 'perfect," has gone by. that stayed still in one spot didn't get very far and success has a habit of beckoning from a distant horizon. The perfect child has been shelved and the active, alert, noisy one who does things has taken his place. The schoolroom of to-day is not so still the teacher can hear the clock tick. Growth is an activity and that spells

I have no fear that machines will do away with the need of skilled hands. The machine will never be able to turn out work that can compete with handwork. Put a chair that has been made in the factory beside one that has been made in the shop of the skilled cabinet maker or woodworker, and you will feel the difference at once. Your hands will go out to caress the handmade one every time. People will always want the lovely

hands. The skilled handworker will always command a high place in the working world. The more machine work we have the higher value we place on the things made by hand. Teaching a child to work well with leisure time. It offers him an opporfield he likes best. It makes good and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Landis. citizens. Busy hands make light hearts and light hearts bring beau- a dinner dance at 6:30. Directors of

things that are the works of men's

Dr. Walter Judd, a medical misgionary just returned from China will preach at the Congregationa church Sunday morning, and address two young people's groups, at the Congregational and Methodist churches, Sunday evening.

"The Tempest," featuring John when you know the world is being Barrymore, will be shown at the moving picture service at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Holy Communion will be adminis tered at Emmanuel Evangelical is the child's right to work. I believe church Sunday morning. The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on At the Cross-Paul, and during the Sacra-If a man, or a woman has work he ment service he will be assisted by president, will speak. likes to do, he is happy deep down. the Rev. H. H. Brockhaus and the Rev. George Reichert. In the evening he will preach on Going to East. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad

preach the first of a series of ser-

mons on the general theme, Whose

Who in the Kingdom of God, at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The first sermon is entitled The God We Ought to Know. In the evening his sermon subject will be This Is God Speaking. The Rev. R. A. Garrison preach on Running Over Measure, at the Presbyterian church, Dr. L. D. Utts on a New World by an Old F. C. Reuter on The Gospel Preach

First English Lutheran church, the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlke on The church, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman on The Christian Warrior, at Trinity English Lutheran church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler on Onward

church. CHAPTER PICKS DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. E S. Torrey will be the delegates from Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the state convention of the organization next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Racine. They will give reports on the convention at the next meeting of the local chapter on Nov. 27. Mrs. Ashman is state librarian.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips presented the program at the meeting of Appleton chapter Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton. She read several Thanksgiving stories. About 30 members attended, and assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, and Mrs. Roy Davis.

$COUNTRY\ CLUB$ $WILL\ ADMIT$ NEW MEMBERS

Several new members will be taken into the Century club at its first party of the season Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. They are his hands makes him independent. It Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford, Mr. makes him intelligent. It gives him and Mrs. Mark H. Peacock, Dr. and occupation of mind and body in his Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. tunity for earning his living in the Kletzien, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wells, The party will be in the nature of

ty into every day living. There are the club will be in charge.

"Appleton's Leading Hotel

"The place where quality and service abound"

Dinner De Luxe

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

\$1.00

Oyster or Grape Fruit Cocktail

Radishes

Cream of Chicken ala Melba

Augratin Obrian Potatoes

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Cauliflower in Cream

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Chop Suey Parfait with Cake

Mashed Potatocs

Fried Jumbo Perch, Tartar Sauce

Choice of

Choice of

Choice of

Apple Pie

Celery

Stuffed Young Turkey with Cranberry Jelly Broiled Pork Chops with Apple Sauce

Star Fruit Salad, French Dressing

Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Fresh Dairy Buttermilk

Roast Sirloin of Beef with Mushroom Sauce

Fraternities Entertain For Visiting Alumni

LL of the Lawrence college fraternities will entertain returning alumni this weekend at dinners and luncheons.

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual buffet luncheon at its home on East John-st at 6:30 this evening. The affair is given each year at homecoming and a large number of alumni are expected to attend. Delta Sigma Tau plans to honor its alumni at a luncheon at Conway hotel Sunday noon. Robert Mulford

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau will hold a reunion at the new Spanish Casa Saturday evening. The alumn will be the guests at a dinner at the house Sunday noon. Actives and alumni of Theta Phi

renewed old acquaintances at a luncheon a Conway hotel noon. Ralph Colburn was in charge of the after luncheon program. Psi Chi Omega will hold open house for actives, pledges, alumni

many reasons for teaching children to work and none for not doing so. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Sndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp ed, addressed envelope for reply.

RETAIL MEETING chamber of commerce retail division will meet at 9:30 Wednes day morning in the chamber offi ces. Plans for a proposed trade event in the near future are to be dis-Further plans for Christmas season also will be out lined.

Rimless Glasses

Refined, unobtrusive, meeting the ideas of the most exacting

Use the heavy-appearing rims for sports and general outdoor use - or for the library, but for the office, street or social occasions wear

RIMLESS

In white or yellow gold mountings they are inconspicuous and show good taste.

We can furnish these with your correct lenses based on measurements from the lenses

William Keller, O. D. William G. Keller. O.D. Eyesight Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience 121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Phone 2415 Open Evenings by Appointment

Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 8 O'clock

and patrons immediately after the games Saturday afternoon. Dinner

will be served at 6:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon also will entertain visiting alumni at a dinner Sarurday evening at the fraternity house on E. College-ave. Joseph Negrescou will be in charge

of the program of entertainment for

ed at 6 o'clock. YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

EMBREY for GLASSES

Miss Marcella Berg, 214 E. Circlest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Berg, Kaukauna, and Wilmer Grim, mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimmer, 214 E. Circle-st, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Therese

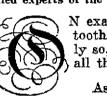
the alumni of Delta Iota at the house Grimmer was bridesmaid, and Harvafter the game. Dinner will be serv ey Krueger acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Berg home at Kaukauna to mempers of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer left on a wedding trip to Two Rivers and Milwaukee,

E. Circle-st.

TEETH

and Your Health

the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.



N examining the highly polished clean tooth surface you conclude, and rightly so, that the enamel does not persist all the way thru.

As the bark is to the tree, so the enamel is to the tooth, its protective covering, but serving as well, the purpose of ornamentation of the tooth body. In the tooth, this body which constitutes the main bulk of the tooth, is known as the dentine. As in the tree, we have a pith or core, so in the tooth we find a central chamber known in the crown of the tooth as the pulp chamber; and in the root, as the root canal.

You may have observed that the enamel covers only the exposed portion of the tooth, or crown The root is protected by a covering known as cementum, which attached the myriads of fibres or 'threads,' that hold the tooth firmly in place in its socket. Nature, ever wise, has constituted the enamel the

hardest substance in the human body, to better withstand the stress to which it is subjected. Also, the enamel does not undergo the changes of dissolution and repair to the extent of any other body tissues, hence the need of hardness as an effective barrier to injury and disease. In the dentine are minute tubules, or canals, con-

taining soft tissue filaments thru which communication is established from the outside of the tooth to the nerve tissue of the pulp; and because of this honeycombed structure, and owing to the dentine being softer than the enamel, it is less resistant to disease than is the latter.

You can see how important it is to keep intact the enamel which constitutes the outer defenses of the tooth, since disease processes, once penetrating the enamel barrier, can quickly gain access to the more vital tissues within and there proceed to work

a Young Lady Conway

speaks her mind

"People are always making a big fuss

over me. That's nice. But I wish they knew when to stop. They bring me new dolls. I don't like dolls. I like Ooks, my gingham dog. They keep telling Mother about new foods to give me. The foods come in pretty cans and packages. But they're a lot of bother. Personally, I like milk. It comes in big glass bottles. It's good. I don't know how it gets here. Mother says the Appleton Pure milkman brings it. Anyway, I never heard him. He never wakes me up. If anyone brings me any more silly dolls or funny foods I'll scream. My scream-

ing act always gets a lot of attention. I feel better when I drink milk. I look better. Did you think I got these cheeks from a drug store?"

834. The milkman in your

neighborhood will call tomor-

row morning.

As scientists maintain -"what's best for baby is best for you." Your doctor advocates drinking plenty of milk every day. It does wonders in keeping you healthy. Health Appleton Pure Ice Cream is necessary for good appearance. But be careful of the SPECIAL milk you drink. Be sure it's Appleton Pure PASTEUR-Chocolate and Orange Especially Attractive for IZED Whole Milk. Phone

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

MILK PLANT — 720 W. Washington St. ICE CREAM PLANT - 203 S. Victoria St.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

At Your Dealers or Phone Us



WILL," the man answered Jack's question as to the kind of a paper for which had searched his desk. Then he told the story, omitting no details, up to the point where Sue had taken advantage of his wife's desire to sell the desk, to examine it, since she knew that it contained the missing paper.

"She got the paper and she still has it and I'm going to get it," he finished. "I moved out of my house and came down here until my wife comes to her senses. She had no business to let you in. I'll pay her back. But you're going to deliver the goods."

"I haven't the will," Sue said "Your wife has it." very steadily. "She hasn't. She would have given it to me. I nearly choked her and she would have come across all right."

'Oh, so you nearly choked your wife, did you?" Jack asked, care-"Better watch your step. You've got witnesses around, you

"I'll choke this girl, too. knows too much about that paper.' The inn-keeper had disappeared. Sue and Jack missed him at the same time. Jack turned to the door at the side of the desk, but the man was before him.

"He's calling the police." Very nonchalantly, then, he reached into a desk drawer and pulled out a gun. There, I'll keep you covered.

Even then Sue had no fear. Her heart was chanting over and over again, that Jack trusted her . that she hadn't asked her to ex plain . .

One hand, strong, reassuring, reached over and covered hers. "I got us into a nice jam, didn't I?" she murmured, but he laughed

it away. "Things will be all right." "But you did take the paper?"

Jack asked then. "Of course." She lowered her voice. I thought it might help you. Remember once before we got hold of some evidence?"

For a second they forgot the rainy night and the deserted inn remembered the manner in which they had worked together on a case before they had been engag-

"But the paper didn't have anything to do with your case." She explained briefly what it was about. 'So I brought it back. And before I could put it away the woman grabbed it and thanked me for helping her. She had been trying

"Why didn't you mail it, dear?" Jack asked. "Then her husband might have

found it and made her suffer, although I guess he did anyway." Jack laughed and then suddenly they both remembered that they were looking into the blue-gray steel of an automatic.

"Put it down," Jack said then. "If we start to run you can pick it up

There was the sound of a car stopping outside.

An eager, lilting voice came drifting through the rain.

'Hurry, Hurry, hurry, you'll be

Jack exchanged swift glances. The other couple had had no way of knowing that Jack and Sue would be there.

Then Jack turned to the man. "Shall I let them in? You can keep me covered. If they discover you have thieves they might not want But he pulled Sue to the door

with him and she saw him put his hand to his mouth, as Corrinne would have spoken. "Don't let on that you know us.

We're strangers. Something's happened," he said in a scarcely audi-

NEXT: Some telephone calls. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

CAN OLD LOVE RETURN?-NEGLECTED WIFE NEEDS LEGAL ADVICE

Dear Virginia Vane: About sixten years ago I met a young man visiting in my home city and we fell in love. When he returned to his home, we had an understanding that we were to be married. Then I had a letter from him saying that he had to marry another girl, and from that time till about a year ago, I never heard of him. Now I have heard from both him and his mother, and have learned that he was most unhappy with his wife, and they are now getting a divorce. He says he has never forgotten me, and although I have travelled a good deal and met men, he has always been uppermost in my thoughts. Now he wants me to marry him and I am wondering that you have no illusions, born whether it is the right thing to do. He does not measure up to my standards in every way but I wonder whether I should not try to forget my ideal and accept the happiness he will spend the rest

of his life trying to give me? BETTY LOU. In the first place, have you give you some form of support, seen a lot of this man since he that he cannot go on forcing you came back to you? Or have you to work for him and refusing to two just had rare glimpses of contribute a single cent to the each other so that there isn't very household expenses. It must be much to interfere with the re-you who takes a definite step, mance of the story? You see you Nothing will change a man of his remember him as he was sixteen type and there is no earthly good years ago. You've always had that in your hoping against hope. faint sentimental yearning for him which some women never quite dis- you to give them what they need card in relation to their bygone in life for a decent start. You loves. And this brief renewal of an can't fail them. However much

ry any man because you imagine the future, and barely able to that he is going to spend the rest keep up with current expenses, as of his life giving you happiness, things now stand. And if your He may have the best intentions health fails - what have you to





those lovely coat type frocks that Brushing each day will not take the

n her wardrobe for fall. And how snappy this one is. It will serve so many occasions. It is just the thing for street without a topcoat, and indispensable for travel and college girl's wardrobe.

n tweed effect in rich brown tone. Style No. 3227 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 35 requires 4 yards of 39inch material with g yard of 39-inch contrasting.

would also be chic for this model. Black canton-faille crepe silk is modish with white yest.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children wellof our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may ob-

for the price of one. You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now.

Address Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin

preferred). Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crestent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street-

he'll do anything to keep your love, but he'll give you just about the average amount of trouble and joy and annoyance and pleasure that most husbands give

most wives. ces you naturally feel that he wants your love very much deed-or he would not, after sixteen years have come back to you, eager to marry you. And perhaps you feel that because of this unbe the most perfectly devoted self-sacrificing husband in the world. On those grounds, you figure then that you can be perfectly happy. You musn't count too much on this selfless love of his. He will be a good husband possibly and nothing more. You mustn't go into mar-

You must see the thing clearly. love and your best companion and if you are willing to put up with whatever marriage brings you good, bad and indifferent - then by all means accept his proposal and be happy. But be quite sure of this rather romantic prelude

WORRIED L. R.: If you consult a lawyer—and this I should advise you to do-you will find that your husband is forced to

Your two children depend on old tie may not have given you a you dislike to start trouble, you clear look at him at all.

In the second place, con't marnot able to save a cent toward

LOOSE WAVES ARE PRETTIEST IN PERMANENTS

BY ALICIA HART

The permanent wave you had back in the spring in preparation for summer is probably almost all gone by now and you should begin to get your hair and scalp in shape for the next one. Don't go for your permanent with your hair in an unhealthy condition and, expect the bidding used by some very fine Conwave to turn out to be soft and

Start giving yourself hot oil shampoos for a few weeks. You simply apply hot olive oil to the scalp and thoroughly massage it into the pores of your head the night before you shampoo your hair. Have an occasional massage and tonic treatment prior to getting your permanent. Brush your hair twice a day to stimulate circulation and make it bright and glossy.

When you are ready to have a permanent, remember that your operator is much more important than the method or kind of machine used. Be sure that you get a skilled one who will not twist the hair before winding it around the rods. You may feel that you are getting more for your money when the waves are tight and inclined to be fuzzy. Such is not the case. The only way you can get you money's worth is to be assured that the waves will be wide, loose and natur-

See that your hair is tested before the wave is given. Only by testting a strand can the operator tell just how strong a solution your hair will require to give it the best

A permanent should last four or five months, depending on the rapidity of the growth of the hair.

Don't think because you have a permanent that your hair will need no more attention for six months. as a matter of fact, it will need Maybe you're wanting one of more attention than it did before. wave out, but will make it fall in much more flattering waves around your face. Don't use a brush with stiff bristles. Put a little dressing 👸 5 4 3 on one palm, draw you brush across O K Q 7 2 it and then brush your hair from AK98752 the scalp to the very ends for ten or fifteen minutes. This daily brush ing will give you back that silky look that permanents tend to dim.

Washing your hair too often will dry out the permanent. Every two or three weeks will be often enough and between times, if you think it necessary, cleanse with a tonic and rough towel. After a shampoo, use a wave lotion to set your hair instead of just trying to set it with water. Wave lotions counteract the drying process angzul grou(tam-si drying and besides, it's much easier dressed. Just send for your copy to shape nice waves when you use a lotion.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR

When serving creamed carrots for a change add a few stalks of celery diced and boiled and 1 onion, boiled and cut up fine.

Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash in the usual

candle stick if dipped into very water long enough to soften the and Doris Toll, seniors in the A

Do not soak flannels over night when preparing them for washing. It hardens them.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

selfish man who doesn't scruple to live on his wife's earnings, and deprive her of any small pleasures she might afford were she

not obliged to support him. No, you've got to have some financial help from him and you've got to have some means of saving So get legal advice at the first op portunity in order to protect your self and your children against the possible rainy day.

> (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

BARGAIN DAYS Long Beach, Calif.-Recently C. E Klenk was robbed of a watch and diamond ring. Shortly afterward he received a letter from the bandit stating that the valuables would be returned for \$15. Klenk refused. The bandit wrote a second letter, reduc ing the amount to \$12. Klenk believes that if he holds out a little longer, the robber will pay him to take back the ring and watch.

Our. Business

Is to Keep the Business Man in Business

Let us build you a Neon Sign or Neon Decoration.

Ask for Our Prices

TRI-NEON SIGN CO.

Appleton Phone 3486 "We Can Service and Repair

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE SKY THE LIMIT

graphs.)

South

50(3)

The Bidding:

1-An interruptive bid to interfer

with the significance of North's

-North, with no honor-tricks, sees

chance of game on account of

-South, forgetting West's inter

terruptive bid, reads North's bid

as guaranteeing 2 quick-tricks.

which must be in diamonds, so

bids more than game, but why

in hearts instead of spades he

-South's redouble cannot be ex

The hand was penalized 6 tricks,

1,400 points for East and West, who

eventually won over a 6000 point

Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by renders.

Address him in care of this

newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-

ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

WISCONSIN QUARRIES

Commerce reports.

ed in accidents.

ENCLOSING

EMPLOYED 1,528 MEN

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

gave 352,635 days of work to 1,528

men, averaging 231 days of work each, during 1930, the Department of

Two fatalities occurred during the

year in the state's 52 quarries and

218 persons were injured. This was

not so good as the safety record of

some states, Texas reporting no

deaths and fewer accidents in quar-

ries employing a larger number of

The rate of injuries in Wisconsin

quarries, where 185.53 per thousand

workers were hurt during the year,

was, however, considerably less than

the rate of injuries in Massachusetts

quarries, where the rate was 231.49

workers employed in Wisconsin

quarries during 1930, an average of

1.70 persons per thousand were kill-

OBSERVANT CHILD

A little girl whose parents were

not great readers visited triends.

She gazed long and carnestly at

the well-filled bookshelves, and then

"We get books from the library,

too, but we take ours back."-Tit-

bush, Frank Schubert, Marie Stark,

Elinor Stengel. John Vanden Berg,

Gladys Welsch and Wilmer Witt,

Watch Your

amazed them by exclaiming:

men than the Wisconsin quarries.

Washington- Wisconsin quarries

failed to satisfactorily explain.

Pass

Pass

Rdbl.(5) Pass

diamonds.

-plained.

reply.

(Figures after bids in table refer

numbered explanatory para-

West North East

2♣(1) 2♠(2) Pass

Pass

Pass

Dbl.

Pass

60(4) Dbl.

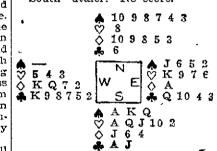
Not all contract bidding permits of the drawing of correct inferences nor, unfortunately, are correct inferences always drawn from correct bidding. I have frequently voiced my objection to some of the artificial tract players because of the ease with which the adversaries can Pass throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery.
Mr. William Henry Trotter

Philadelphia recently sent me an in-

teresting hand in which, through the alert aid of an opposing player, two fairly good players became enmeshed in inferences drawn from conventional bidding in such a way that a tremendous disaster resulted. All four players at the table were usdug the Vanderbilt Club Convention. by which a bid of one club shows at least three quick-tricks but discloses nothing as to distribution. Partner's responses are regulated. Holding less than 2 quick-tricks he responds with a bid of one diamond and this bid the opening bidder may not pass as it may show no diamonds whatever. The overcall of this bid by an opponent is met by Mr. Vanlerbilt through a provision that thereafter the bidding follows regulation lines. However, many players are prone to read in their partner's bidding the things they want to hear and that is what happened in this case.

I do not wish to be understood as in any way reflecting upon Mr. Vanderbilt's excellent system. The disaster which resulted to Mr. Trotter's friends was due to faulty application of the system and not the system itself.

North-South vulnerable. East-West not vunerable. South-dealer. No score.



SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

26 Out of 51 in Class Have per thousand. For every thousand High Averages for Six Weeks

The newest class in Appleton high school, the sophomores, claims the lion's share of the first six weeks In nor roll in scholarship, with 26 sopohomores out of 51 students forming the honor roll. This is the first time that the sophomore group had such a high percentage, according to Herbert Helble, principal.

Two seniors, seven juniors and 13 sophomores are on the A honor roll while eight seniors, nine juniors and 13 sophomores compose the B hon-

Any candle may be made to fit a Honor students for the first period school include Vernon Beckmar group; William Chopin, Charles Herzog, Emelda Lemke, Mary Reineck, Jacob Shilcrat, Lucille Sweet, Delia Vanden Bosch and William Zuehlke, seniors in the B group. Junior honor students are Alan Adrian, Helen Cohen, Leona Diny, Ann Kokke, Robert Meyer, James Murphy and Heen Steffen in the A group, Lloyd Cooke, Ruth Curtis, Mildred Hoffman, Thomas McNiesch, Georgianna Parsons, Karl Sager, Jane Schweitzer, John Younger and Evelyn Zule-

ger in the B group. In the sophomore class, the following are A honor students, Orla Belling, Gertrude Feldt, Donald Gerlach, Alden Hansel, John Koffend, Jeannette Petters, Arthur Remley, Cylde Rennert, Janet Riesberry, Joan Steele, Kenneth White. Bernice Willimas and Lola Mae Zuchlke. The B group includes Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Marjorie Goldstein, Lucille Hartman, Anthony Kronschnabel, Eleanor Pocan, Judson Rose-

57 PAROCHIAL PUPILS PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Fifty-seven pupils of St. Joseph school have by scholarship and perfect attendance during the past six weeks, won a place on the roll of honor. This merit requires a grade of A or B in all schoolwork and per-

Seventh grade students include Helen Rossmeissl, June Rita Krause, Angeline Grieshaber, Lilas Dohr, Margaret Alesch.

Sixth grade, Francis Berg, Harold Gage, John Reider, Estella Dresnng, Lucille Heinritz, Mary Kettenhoven, Mary Rose Konrad, June Mignon, Ruth VanHandel, Marcella Weber, LaVerne Christensen.

Fifth grade-Robert DeLeest, Jo seph Wisnet, Leina Bronald, Kathleen Krause, Rita Merkel, Dorothy VanHandel, Rita Toonen, Incz Ull-

Fourth grade-Arnold Grishaber Robert Rossmeissl, Dolores Wettengel, Francis Summicht, Anthony

VerHoven, Ethel Elfeaidt, Margaret

Ertl, Leona Nowak. Third grade-Norbert Schaefer Lawrence Hauser, Harold Bobber. Chiford Haen, Margaret Puth, -North on the bidding thought Gladys Mears, Inez Deschler, Agnes that South must have the high Stoffel.

Fourth grade-Gordon Brittnach er, John Haug, Joseph Roemer, Floyd Steger, Robert Vander Linden. Nadine Befort, Emma DeLeest, Marian Hildebrandt, Rita Lang, Exic Liethen, Mary Jane Nabbefeld, Elizaheth Rossmeissl, Lorraine Schaefer, Patricia Schnefer.

Boneless Perch as you like them, Fri. and Sat. Perenboom's, Little Chute.

Fried Chicken, Sat. nite at Hamachek's, Kimberly.

> Week-EndSpecial

FRUIT SALAD

The refreshing deliciousness of selected fruits pineapple, strawberries, cherries and peaches - in Luick ico cream mako a combination of tremendous appeal at this season of the year. Serve this famous Luick favorite with n ext Sunday's dinner. You'll say it's a perfect dessert.

Order from your neigh-



Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store New London

Woman Wages Determined Fight Over Desert Mine

Los Angeles —(A)— Mrs. Ruth S. Graves, a woman with determined, flashing blue eyes, is making a fight almost lone handed over a famous gold mine in the Mohave desert. Litigation and deputy United

States marshals have figured in it, and there was a mile-a-minute ride with an injunction to halt the sale of the mine under a sheriff's ham-

The late John Hays Hammond and Chauncey M. Depew were stockholders in the mine, the Pacific, and had a part in its early development. It has produced more than \$7,000,000 in gold silver and copper. Tom Carmack, who discovered it in 1899, claims other millions are walting to

be mined. More than a million dollars was spent in developing the Pacific. The main ore bodies then known were worked, Maneuvers among stockholders for control led to a gradual shutdown.

New companies were formed, new and allegedly illegal leases were made, taxes became delinquent and the title was snarled. The mine finally was ordered sold at San Ber- Frazer, Prop. 1501 N. Richnardino, Calif., to satisfy a \$6.037 judgment obtained by Martin Taylor. Sheriff Ernest T. Shay prepared to DANCE, LAKE PARK, SAT. nuction it to the highest bidder at 2 p. m. At 1:58 his telephone rang.

Chleage-"We represent the charities," said one of two men, poking a pistol into the surprised ribs of J. A

Fah, tinance corporation manager. "Give until it hurts." Fah contrib-

> CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C

Palmer Graduate NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 7 to 8 P. M. 501 W. College Ave. Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4024-R

The United States marshal was calling from Los Angeles. He told Shav that Mrs. Graves, trustee for her two children who owned 16,000 shares in the original Pacific Corp., had convinced the court there was evidence of collusion between Taylor and John H. Hobbs, president of the corporation, to gain control of

the mine and deprive stockholders of their rights. Armed with a federal injunction Mrs. Graves and a deputy marshal drove the 62 miles to San Bernarding in an hour and 15 minutes. The sale was balted and early this week William Griffith was appointed re-

ceiver. "The fight has just begun," Mrs Graves said today. "I lived there at the mine on the desert nine months in 1926 trying to straighten things out and we're not going to lose now. Other stockholders are joining me and we'll get the ore Carmack has shown us is there.'

Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. mond St.

DEAF?

THE TALKIES? Can you hear perfectly in ordinary conversation at Church. Theatre or assembly hallf if you have difficulty in understanding the spoken

LITTLE GEM The new model "Little Gem" marks a tremendous improvement in hearing devices, small, inconsplenous, yet so powerful, clear and mellow affileted

with denfness find that it re-produces the voices of the talking pictures—clear and distinct.

Call for Free Demonstration SCHLINTZ BROS, Co. Down Town Store

After The Hallowe'en Party-

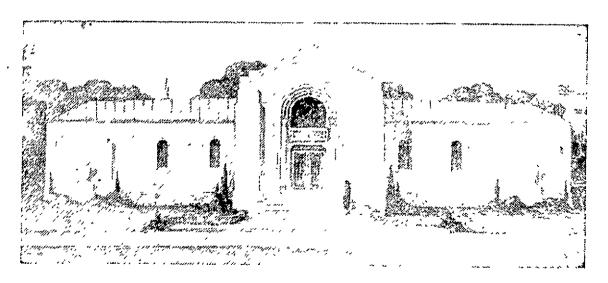
Come to the State Lunch for a delightful home cooked lunch.

We're open all night and the service and food is fully as good at midnight as at noon.

INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS 215 W. College Ave.

Always Open

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL



NTERMENT in beautiful Riverside Memorial brings the definite assurance that the departed who repose here receive all benefits within the power of man.

The building itself is built to last forever—and endowed with perpetual care by means of a substantial trust fund. Its appointments have been selected with greatest care to contribute to its placid restfulness. Its wide variety of facilities are unequalled. Yet, withal, the cost to purchasers of space is extremely moderate.

Let us send you our interesting free booklet "The Riverside Memorial". This illustrates the many features of this beautiful edifice and provides definite information to those who are interested. The coupon will bring your copy without obligation. Mail it today.

Room 10-11, Odd Fellows Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL

 $M\Lambda ID$

for free

Booklet

Gentlemen: Without obligation please send me information about RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL.

NEWSPAPER RACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

in the world—he may feel that turn to? An incompetent lasy

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON the chic Parlsienne always includes

It is made of a fine stripe woolen

Black or brick-red diagonal woolen

tain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense-two frocks

Under the present circumstaninusual display of devotion he will

riage with any false impressions. If you find him still your true

to a love story. Husband Must Help

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly. A nagging backache, with bladder irritations; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night, may warn of disordered kidney

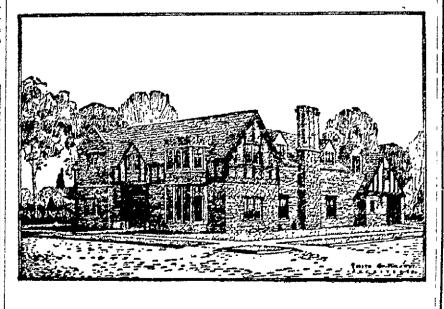
function. Thousands recom-

mend Doan's Pills in these con-

ditions. Praised for 50 years by

Kidneys!

grateful users the country over, sold by dealers everywhere. Doans



CHMANN Funeral Home Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4

PLAN REHEARING IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

New Law Requires That Persons Getting Aid Turn Over Property

Neenah-Due to the fact that a new state law, effective Jan. 1, 1932, will require that persons receiving old age assistance from the county turn over the property they possess to the county, rehearing for all present cases in Winnebago-co will be held before the first of the new year, according to County Judge D. E. McDonald.

Before financial assistance can be offered to any individuals, the judge said, it must be determined if they possess any property of real value, and if they do, their property must be assigned to the county in

In case of death of the property aid from the fund, the county has first claim against the property. even to the extent of excluding children of the deceased who have made no effort to contribute to the support of their parents.

Just how the new plan will work not say. He declared he had already informed the county board of handling property will be too board has promised a committee to handle details of the program.

In addition to handling the old age assistance cases, which are increasing in number from year to year, due to the fact that industry and business have no use for aged workers, the county judge is required to perform many other exacting duties, he states. In Winnebago co, the judge handles the probate work, all commitments to the insane asylum, homes for feeble minded, general hospital at Madison, and tubercular cases, and has the power also of granting special licenses for

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-H. P. (Cub) Buck, former member of the Green Bay Pack er football team, will go to Green Bay Sunday afternoon to take part in the homecoming activities. The Packers will play the Providence Mrs. Harold Mertz has returned

from a three months' visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. Miss Clara Bloom, Miss Jennie

Harris and Mrs. Anette Matheson are spending the weekend at Chi-Dr. M. N. Pitz has returned from

Milwaukee where he attended sessions of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical association. He accompanied by Mrs. Pitz. The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. H. Weller

of Fond du Lac will ordain the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, Jr., to the priesthood at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning at St. Thomas Epis-

Mrs. Mary Hanson has left for Drake, N. D., where she will spend the winter with her son, the Rev. H. F. Hanson.

go to spend the weekend. Mr. Solomon is at Chicago superintending the remodeling of S. F. Shattuck's pleasure yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and children have gone to Sheboygan to spend the weekend with relatives. Harry M. Brown and family will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at Milwaukee.

Lester Newton and family will spend the weekend with Waukesha relatives. Mrs. Earl Grover is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kosolowski, Menasha. A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbell, Appleton. Mrs. Minnie Baker has been admit-

ted to Theda Clark hospital for and 613; Wrappers-729, 617 and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metz and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

quardt and son spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

TOP PRICE OF \$110 IN HOLSTEIN BULL SALE

Neenah - A top price of \$110 was received at the bull sale held Thursday under auspices of the Winnebago County Herd Improvement association held at the sales pavilion at

Eleven bulls in the sale brought ar average of \$77, which was considered fair considering present conditions. One disappointment to those spon scring the sale, however, was that some of the bulls were purchased by were purchased for farms in the state of New York.

The bull sale was improving dairying in Winnebagofor a bull consigned to the sale by L. A. Wiese. Louis Beck consigned highest amount, and \$97.50 was paid for a bull consigned by the Northern

CANCEL FOOTBALL GAME

WITH MENASHA BEES Neenah-The football game between Neenah and Menasha B teams Friday afternoon was cancelled on game will not be played, as the Neehah team has disbanded for the year, having won four games and

The regular team, after a two weeks rest, will go to Shawano next Saturday afternoon. It is nossible this team will be minus some of its players following the first distribution of report cards.

REPORT ON CONVENTION Neemah-Reports of the recent national convention of Womens' Foreign Missionary societies at Detroit. Mich., will be given Sunday evening at the Methodist church services. Reports also will be given by delegates who attended the district conpention at Shawaro,

D. A. R. CONFERENCE AT RACINE NEXT WEEK

Neenah-Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the thirty-fifth annual state conference of the order-next Wednesday, Thurslay, and Friday at Racine. Reports of state officers, state

chairmen and chapter regents at the business sessions of the conference, will be among the most interesting features of the three-day

COUNTY UTILITY TAX IS \$121,700

\$78,100 Goes to Towns. Cities and Villages in Win-

Neenah-The state tax commission has certified to the treasurer and secretary of state the apportionment of \$7,736,676.47 in taxes to owners, who have been receiving be collected this year from public utilities on the basis of assessed valuation.

The taxes represent an increase of 7.12 per cent over 1930 due to unusual growth and expansion which more than offsets the general decline in property values caused by out in Winnebago-co the judge could the depression, the commission said. The state gets 5 per cent of the total, or \$368,833.72. The counties that the additional responsibility get 20 per cent, or \$1,475,335.25. of handling property will be too The balance, \$5,531,507.50 is dismuch for him as an individual. The tributed to cities, villages and towns.

The commission has forwarded letters to county and local clerks advising them of the amount they will have available from this source for use in making up local budgets In Winnebago-co \$121,703.50 is to be divided-\$24,340.70 to the county \$78.107.27 to the towns, cities and villages, and the remaining to the state. Taxes are levied against the Menasha municipal electric-water department, the Wisconsin Power and Light company: the Rush Lake Light and Power company, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and the Milwaukse Electric Railway and Light company.

FAIR SCORES BOWLED IN EAGLES' LEAGUE

Neenah-Earl Haase and Frank Kuehl tied for high series Friday matches, the former rolling 189, 202 and 173 for a 564 total while the latter shot the same score on games of 178, 189 and 197. Walter Loehn ing rolled high single game of 216. West rolled 207; Haase, 202; Weinke,

Tri-City Nash team was second high with team game of 895 and Home Fuels high team series of 860, 820 and 869 for a 2579 total. Tri-City Nash won two from Fetter 5 and 10: Lewis Meats won the odd game from Weber Clothes, and Home Fuels won a pair from Kuchl

The Home Fuels are leading the league by three full games, having won 15 and lost 6; Tri-City Nash and Lewis Meats are tied for second on 12 wins and 9 losses; Fetters and Kuehls are tied for third place with 10 wins and 11 losses, and Weber Clothes have won 4 and lost

l7 games. Scores-Weber-767, 868 and 872; Lewis Meats—815, 805 and 875; Kuehl Shoes-820, 857 and 790: Home Fuel-860, 820 and 869; Tri-City Nash-895, \$30 and \$18; Fet-

ters-776, 802 and 864. Lakeview league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening with Blends winning three games from the Albums, Vellums winning two from Wrappers and Chiveots win-

ning two from Polychromes. R. Stelow was high scorer or games of 152, 217 and 201 for a score of 570. Landskron had high game of 218 and G. Wingrove had a 205. Scores-Albums-596, 640 and 637 Blends-642, 694 and 684; Chtveots -647, 674 and 677; Polychromes-661, 659 and 643; Vellums-651, 661

Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' league occupied the alleys Friday afternoon with Spades winning two from Diamonds and Hearts winning two from Clubs. Norma Desjardines was high scorer on games of 172, 174 and

184 and a total of 468. E. Hardy had a total of 460.

157 for a total of 503.

Hearts-666, 631 and 628; Spades-571, 561 and 553; Diamonds-510,

NEENAH SENDS CHIEF TO POLICEMEN'S SCHOOL

Neenah - This city is one of the 30 Wisconsin cities and one county farmers outside the county and will to enroll so far their police officers be taken elsewhere. Five of the bulls for the school course on police work to be conducted next week at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. term Friday in municipal court One of the principal speakers will be when he pleaded guilty of conductthe Herd Improvement association Pat Roche, chief investigator for the ing himself in an improper manner as a means of bettering herds and state's attorney's office, Chicago. He at Nordheim Sept. 16. No statement will tell the policemen how to deal of the details involved was made co. The top price of \$110 was paid with the gangster fugitive in the small community.

the bull which brought \$100, second be explained by F. K. Kreml, director of the Evanston, Ill., bureau of accident prevention Chief Charles Watts will represent

Neenah at the school.

YOUTH ON BICYCLE STRUCK BY MOTORIST

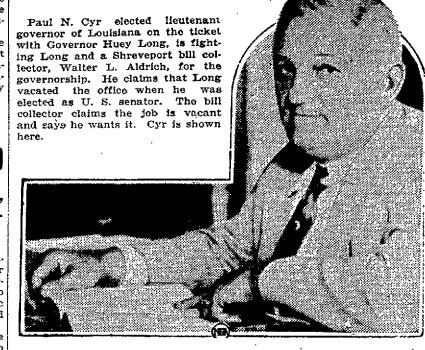
Neenah-Harold Ganzel, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzel, 127 account of inclement weather. The Edna-ave, is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries to one of his legs received when he was run down by a car of the Peterson and Rehbein meat company of Appleton near the Chicago-Northwestern depot. The boy was riding his bleyele.

> RECKLESS DRIVER FINED Necnah-Ben Kiefer, High Cliff. was fined \$10 and costs Friday afternoon by Justice Harness after reckless driving. He was arrested Friday afternoon on N. Commercial-st.

Fish Fry tonight, 154 W. Wis. Ave., Kankauna,

Fried Boneless Perch tonite, Hickory Grove Inn.

Fights Long for Governorship



Film Directors Take To Air-Many Have Planes walking scene. Attractive and settings were used.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press' Hollywood -(CPA)- And now the directors are up in the air-their normal state, only this time it's by I buy roller skates, and now the airminded stuff has struck the di-

Frank Borzage now owns a plane. So do Clarence Brown and Henry King.

The list of film stars who own planes, and some of them possess a pilot's license, is contantly growing.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Leo Boehm was surprised Thursday evening by a group of people who called at her home on Whitlow-st to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will sponsor a dancing party Saturday evening at Neenah Masonic temple. The party is for members and a group of prospective candidates for

Veterans of Foreign Wars will DRAMATIC CLUB TO meet Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory for its second October meet-Officers for the year will be

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS IN PRELIMINARY TILT

teams held a preliminary tilt Friday during an activity period, disdebate, "Resolved: That the several while Deiores Kolashinski has been states should enact legislation pro- selected for the role of Alice Teasviding for compulsory employment insurance." The debate, given will appear as Archie, the best man; before the student body was a non- Victor Becker as Ted, the groom's decision affair. The affirmative was upheld by Harry Miller, captain, Althea Coy, Glenn Coy, Rose Kettering, Doris Colle and Willard Kettering, while the negative was supported by Jane Kettering, captain, Robert Ozanne, Alfred Graef, Mildred Erd-

man, and Pearl Ochlke. Marinus Toepel acted as chairman and Miss Blanche Buck is doing the coaching. The regular team to represent Neenah high school will be selected from the group of students taking part in Friday's event.

SERVICE CLUBS WILL HEAR TAX EXPERT

Neenah-The four twin city service clubs, together with the Neenah-Menasha association, will hold a joint meeting Tuesday noon, Oct. 27, Louise Stadler had high game of at Valley Inn. The speaker will be Morris Edwards of Washington, D. connected with the taxation di-Scores-Clubs - 580, 679 and 589; vision of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. An invitation has been extended to anyone interested to attend, but reservations must be made through one of the service clubs, phone 582, or with Ed-

ward Meyer, association president GETS 10-DAY JAIL TERM

FOR IMPROPER CONDUCT Neenalt-Kenneth Pakolski, Menasha, drew a 10-day county jall either by the state or defendant.

The problem of traffic control will DUCK HUNTING PARTY

of 20 sportsmen, which left here a week ago for Fairmont, N. D., re turned Saturday afternoon. The trip was made in three special coaches over the Soo line road under direction of George Thompson, twin city agent for the line.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS PLAN COURT OF REVIEW

Menasha-A court of review will he conducted at a meeting of Troop Woodenware Boy Menasha Scouts, in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Merit badges earn ed during the summer will be award-

Woodenware scouts also were to participate in an afternoon outing Saturday. A hike to the scout camp on Lake Winnebago.

PARK BOARD MEETING Memorial building will be made, excellent,

Among them are Ann Harding, Wallace Beery, Sally Eilers, Ken Maynard and George O'Brien. Wallace Beery is the only film star in Hollywood with a transport pilot's license. airplane. For quite a while the stars | George O'Brien, however, is a caphave been buying planes as you and tain in the U. S. Army flying corps and has a pilot's license.

Will Rogers is one of the pioneer devotees of flying. He probably has more hours to his credit than any other film actor. Ann Harding leads the women stars in the matter of flying hours. With her husband she has made a transcontinental trip in their plane as well as many trips up and down the Pacific coast, to the midwest and to Mexico.

Other air enthusiasts are Billie Dove, Victor McLaglen, James Kirkwood, who lately chartered an airplane in which to make a wedding fourney to Las Vegas, Nev., Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Thomas Meighan and Spencer Tracy who had to be coaxed on his first trip of 100 miles from Hollywood to San Bridge was played. Prizes were won Diego and now has to be coaxed out by Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. of a plane long enough to make a Boehm, Lucius Gibson and Herbert picture. Joan Bennett, while not flying often herself, sponsored the entry of Clema Grainger in the recent woman's air derby.

Several stars have never been in a plane and some vow they never will be. These include El Brendel, William Collier, Sr., and Elissa Lan-

REHEARSE NEXT WEEK

Menasha - Rehearsals for "The Wedding," a play to be given by St. Mary high school dramatic club early next month, will begin Monday evening under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan. Final tryouts were Neenali -- High school debate held Friday and the cast announced by club authorities today.

Marvin Clough will appear Robert Teasdale, the bridegroom: dale, the bride. Conrad Tuchscherer man; Louis Davis as Mrs. Teasdale, the groom's mother; Joseph Heitl as Mr. Grayson, the bride's father; and Erna Lickert as Aunt Julia the bride's aunt. Fred Heitl is production manager, Anna Suess, publiclty manager, and Marie Walbrun, property manager.

STANIAK SETS PACE IN MARATHON LOOP

Menasha-John Staniak, bowling with the Keglers, set a dizzy pace for Marathon league bowlers Hendy alleys Friday evening with a 843 total in four games. Staniak chalked up single game scores of 214, 217, 179, and 233 while his team swamped the Maintenance No. 2

team in four straight games. Anton Luka's 806 pin total in four games helped the Maintenance No. I team to wins in three out of four contests with the Traffic trio. The Sales won three out of four games with the Cost squad; the Stats took two out of three tilts with the Artists; and the Cartons split the evening's bill with the Credit team, each trio winning two games.

SOLQISTS TO APPEAR ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Menasha — Miss Lucille Pierce rocal soloist, and Mrs. Lorenne West Roberts, violinst, will appear with the Menasha high school band in its first concert of the season at the Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening.

In addition to a varied program by the high school band, playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft, and the solo selections, motion pictures of RETURNS TO NEENAH the state and national high school band tournaments will be shown Necnalr-The duck hunting party Novel lighting effects will be used during the program.

PETRIFIED HONEY COMB ON DISPLAY IN OFFICE

Menasha-A petrified honey comb exhibited in the Main-st office of H. A. McIntyre. The curiosity was uncarthed in a field near Menasha which is said to contain a considcrable amount of petrified material and rocks adaptble for use in rock gardens. The formation at the Mc-Intyre office is about eight inches long and five inches thick.

MENASHA IS FREE OF **CONTAGIOUS DISEASE**

Menasha-Menasha has continued o be free of contagious diseases during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Menasha-The junior park board Neither contagious nor mild comwill meet at the Memorial building municable diseases have been re-Monday evening. Plans for a num- ported for several weeks and gener-

COMPANY PRESENTS MENASHA GRID SQUAD PLAYS KEWAUNEE TEAM Menasha - The Menasha high

first place in Northeastern Wiscon-

The St. Mary high school aggrega

ball park here Saturday afternoon

PAYLESS TEACHERS

Chicago-(A)-There were dollars

school teachers, payless since April.

they would come to the rescue of

not only the cash-bankrupt school

board but also the city administra-

tion in buying recast tax warrants

The decision was made after rep-

esentatives of the school board and

tinental Illinois Trust and Savings.

the First National, the Central Re-

of 1930 warrants, both city and

School board officials began work

resterday on legal details of the

plan to obtain \$7,000,000 needed

The city has been unable to collect

TO ASSOCIATION MEET

ations at the Valley Inn Tuesday

RELATIVES OF SMITH

Menasha - Although a Menasha

tory. The body is held at the

Laemmrich funeral home and burial

Menasha-Flower seeds will be

given away at the Memorial build-

ng Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

day, according to park authorities.

Applications will be made to Wil-

liam Kronberg at the Memorial

building and distributions will be

nade from 1 to 6 o'clock on each of

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha - The city water and

light commission will meet in the

filtration plant Monday afternoon

Plans for an exposition in the city

park next month will be made and

UNION TO MEET

Menasha - Twin City Barbers

union, local 934, will meet in the Pet-

er Rassmussen shop, Neenah Mon-

day evening. Bill; will be allowed and

a considerable amount of routine bus-

SNAP FOR HER

"Daddy, dear," said the daugh

ter, "the new mistress at school is

wonderful. She's teaching us girls

routine business transacted.

OFFER FLOWER SEEDS

city early next week.

the three afternoons.

iness transacted.

how to spend money."

cause of reassessment troubles.

INVITE SERVICE CLUBS

Bankers announced yesterday that

sin league play.

Difficulties

whenever possible.

gregate of funds.

two months.

public, and other banks.

Members of High School

and Claire Bruce, with their com- tion was to meet the St. Peter high nany of Shakespearean players. presented the tragedy, "Macbeth," at the Butte des Morts auditorium pleted by the Menasha eleven under Friday evening. The entertainment the direction of Coach Clifford Dilts was sponsored by the Menasha high Friday afternoon. school Cue club, a dramatic organ **BANKERS TO HELP**

James Hendrickson appeared in the role of Macbeth while Claire Bruce assumed the character of Lady MacBeth. Other members of the cast were Lavinia Shannon, Ruth Prouty, Martin Wells, John C. Hickey, Webster Patterson, Stanley Cobley, Arthur Raymond, W. J. Hackett and Louis Lytton. Members of the high school Cue club, who appeared in minor roles are Fredrick Ahrens, James Sensenbrenner, Dorothy Carrier, Jeanne Pratt, Edward Christensen, Bojarski and Peter Gardske.

portraved throughout the drama and Claire Bruce as Lady Macbeth was particularly effective in the sleep walking scene. Attractive costumes

Menasha - A paper on the life of Florence Sabin was read by Mrs. Charles Bailar at the regular meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon, Miss M. M. Basing spoke on Teaching the Underprivileged Child and Mrs. William Trilling and Mrs. R. J. Fieweger were host-

B. B. B. sorority met in the Conregational church parlors Friday evening. Volleyball featured the eve ning's activities.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so-Friday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine bus-

unior park board, was we'l attended in the Memorial building Friday evening. Phonograph music was provid-

Monday evening, Regular activities will be continued. The Peppy Eight club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pon

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach Monday evening. Bridge will Menasha association with the Neenah Kiwanis and Rotary organiza-

Island Masonic chapter met in the Masonic lodge rooms Friday eve ning. Routine work was done. Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

hall Monday evening. Refreshments will be served. William Griesbach was elected president of the Catholic Family Protective association at a meeting in St. Mary school hall Thursday

attended. Mrs. Katherine St. Peter was nam ed vice president: Mrs. John Orth. secretary and treasurer; and Sulvester Walbrun, vice secretary; Mrs. Orth and Mrs. St Peter will attend the state convention at Eau Claire

A tea and reception for Miss Loetta Dibble, Dondi, West Central Africa, will be held in the Congrega tional church parlors here Monday afternoon. Miss Dibble is principal of the Means girls' school at Dondi and was formerly assistant to the pastor at the Congregational church of Oshkosh.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION

Menasha-Work on the Oak-st sewer, started several weeks ago, was completed Friday and final improvement of the roadway will begin mmediately under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent streets. Oak-st, which has been widened considerably, will be graded, and sidewalk construction complet-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Strange Friendships Can Be Found In Hollywood

BY JESSIE SENDERSON

inexpected as that of Calvin Cool-

George O'Brien numbers "Dick"

been a cabinetmaker in the mill on ome friendships in Hollywood as the Paramount lot. Richard Dix likes to go over to Paramount for his shoe shines - he swaps yarns with Oscar, the Paramount bootblack who was formerly Wally Reid's val-Fred Scott, film star and operation

Yoshino in John's native language. John, a Japanese, is the family groamong his real friends. "Dick" is cer and has almost as wide a repthe venerable Spaniard who takes ertoire of Japanese songs as Scott care of "Mike" O'Brien's horse, himself. Winfield Sheenan the Fox studio vice president, has among his cronies Jack Francis, a Hollywood and is Spanish. "Dick's" last name writer who was the first Broadway is Hunter because of his Spanish columnist and knew the Broadway ber of fall social activities at the al health conditions in the city are mother's marriage to an English- celebrities in the days of hansom

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

BY ELEANOR EVANS WING Most Popular Books of the Week story.

All Passion Spent by V. Sackville Black Daniel by Honore Willsie

Shadows on the Rock By Willa

Cather Washington Merry-go-round, An

Ten Commandments by Warwick Deeping.

ALL PASSION SPENT An arresting kind of praise caught out attention the other day. It concerned a modern novel and vas casually said, but it was portentious and important nevertheless. This critic said "It runs along as thought it were one sentence: there Agree to Buy Recast Tax were no breaks in the smoothness, no irritations of choppiness, no un-Warrants to Aid City in quotable words to skip over hurried-ly and forget." This commendation although it refers to construction and words and style, touches on far more subtle things than grammar. It betrays the mood which in sight today for the city's 14,000 the novel creates for its reader. It admits a greatness that is rare treasure for this day and age and t measures very accurately the de-

CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The Christian Mothers the city met with agents of the Conof Sacred Heart church will sponsor card party on Sunday evening Nov. 8 at Strebe's hall. Mrs. Peter Derfus is chairman of the commit-

For months they have refused to buy 1931 warrants because of the Jerome Spang, son of Mr. and Mrs. uncertainty of collection not only of 1931 but of 1930 taxes. Accord-Joseph Spang, was taken Tuesday morning to St. Elizabeth hospital at ingly, a scheme was devised origin-Appleton where he submitted to an ally by a group of school teachers for the sale of the more desirable

Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock was tak-

en to St. Vincent hospital at Green

school board, held in the city's ag-Bay Monday where she will receive treatment for the next two weeks. Legal technicalities were involved, On Sunday August Loerke and including the question of the effect laughter Mrs. Edwin Schultz enterof the rising rates of interest from tained the following guests at din-21 to 4 per cent to 6 per cent. Chapner: The Rev. John Loerke and Miss man and Cutler, municipal bond ex-Augusta Loerke, Shawano; Lawrence and family and Miss Mary rates could be raised without Derfus, Freedom; Mike Derfus, Miss jeopardizing the value of the securi-Ann and Theresa Derfus, Mr. and ties. Their opinion applied to the Mrs. Alex Derfus and Anthony Bell sale of sufficient warrants to meet Marshfield, Miss Mercedes the board of education payrolls for Schultz, Green Bay; and Miss Estella Loerke, Appleton.

> tained at 12 o'clock dinner. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dawn, and Miss Mary Conrad of Mahlberg and sons, Clements and Cyril. At 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees entertained the same place among the lovely, gracious group. Other guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen and family of Little Chute, Joseph and Conrad Rossmeier, Miss Clara Sylvester and Richard Kees. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier entertained at dinner. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees enter-

Sunday guests at the Al Martin ligan, Mrs. Frank McHugh, Jack Dempsey. Mr. an McGrath of 1 Mrs. Leonard McHugh

Washington. Mr. andMrs. Elmer Fremy of Milwankee spent the past week at the workman today reported that Bert Anton Horn home. They left Wednesday for Hilbert to visit at the

Gus Gunderman home. Mrs. Fred Mahlberg home Saturday after are still without definite informa- past two weeks at the Arnold Weber home at Charlesburg. Hilard Brantmeier spent Sunday

at St. Norbert college, De Pere, vis

iting friends attending school there. probably will be provided by the FREMONT HIGH WINS SOFTBALL VICTORY TO PUBLIC NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The high school depart ment of the local state graded school won a 5-6 return game in soft ball against Big Falls, on Big Falls grounds Wednesday afternoon. The high school girls also won in volley ball from Big Falls. Miss Dianna Looker, five year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Looker, is seriously ill at the home of her parents. Fred Jasman is seriously ill at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller of Racine are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Lovejoy at Dale. Mr. and Mrs. William Schunk, and son of Monica are visitors at the

Schafer.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jillson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall of Appleton were guests at the Thaxter Kinsman home Friday.

Wendtland Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt attended a cheese makers convention at Marshfield Thursday. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

valued at \$400,000. Its use as collateral was brought to light in a suit instituted by a selling agent against Mrs. Maris Warrington of Rutherford, N. J.

ing business note, to wit, the car icing business is growing. A 30 per cent increase in the use of fruits and vegetables is responsible, he told the Eastern Ice association.

gree of artistry inherent in the

All Passion Spent by V. Sackville West, published by Doubleday Doran, and available in Appleton at the Century Book Shop, is a book about which the most hardened reviewer can rhapsodize. The quotation in the previous paragraph referred to this book; but it stops far short of the reality. How a young author can achieve the tranquility of mood present here is a miracle. Mrs. West has done it with all the grace of age, but with the enthusiasm of youth. For this is a novel of very old age, as its title indicates. But it does not lack for plot in spite of its quietness. However, the story takes the form of remembrance of incidents rather than the incidents themselves.

We had the inclination at the time were were reading All Passion Spent to stop every few pages and copy whole paragraphs verbatim. But the task of the reviewer is not to tell too much, but' merely to stimulate a desire to read, so we copied only one quotation. It was difficult to choose just one that would really hint of all the lovely things to be found within these pages. But this short description of Lady Slane's "half-mischievous, half-sentimental pleasure" will whet your appetite. "For pleasure to Lady Slane was entirely a private matter, a secret joke, intense; redolent, but as easily bruised as the petals of a gardenia."

The story is a rehearsal of Lady Slane's existence from her ambitious, ignorant teens when she was married, to her dispassionate free old age, widowed and unmoved by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Some of the desires of her youth are gratified in her old age, but not the most important one. Born in the Victorian era, there was only one job open to women, that of getting married. Her secret longing for independence, her envy of her brothers, her desire to paint instead of to marry and to bring many children into the world are the thoughts with which she ends her life. But her rebellion is tranquil: her acceptance of a past which has not been without its recompenses is gracious; her wisdom transcends life.

We feel that we have told you either too much or too little about one of the greatest novels it hasbeen our good fortune to read in many years. Nevertheless, even though this review has left you unmoved, New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred we advise you to take a chance and read All Passion Spent because it will ultimately have a permanent bits of literature.

MRS. K. E. EDGE HONORED AT BEAR CREEK PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek -Mrs. C. Y. Ballhorn Mrs. T. E. Gough, and Mrs. L. J. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Rebman entertained at a party Martin of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday night at the Forester John Brantmeier and family of rooms in honor of Mrs. K. E. Edge. rooms in honor of Mrs. K. E. Edge. Five Hundred was played. Winners at cards were Mrs. M. M. McClone, home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Col- Mrs. Edward Prunty and Mrs. J. J.

The Oswald Christenson lamily of Port New London have moved to the village and are occupying rooms in the building formerly known as the

Commercial hotel. Relatives here received the news Suring. He is a patient at an Oconto Falls hospital suffering from blood poisoning. His condition is

eported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nielson and family of the town of Deer Creek and Mrs. George Mares of the village were Clintonville callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied, Mary and Justin Wied motored to Two Rivers Thursday where they will visit relatives.

SENATORS DEBATE ON TARIFF ACT TONIGHT artillery for firing opening salvos into the winter's tariff battle were put into place today as Senators L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, and Pat Har-

scene of their first debate on the Smoot-Hawley act. Secrecy prevailed as to the nature of the attack and defense. Senator Harrison, hurrying here from Washington, had prepared no speech in idvance. Senator Dickinson, as well,

rison of Mississippi arrived at the

guarded his points carefully. Some indication, of the southern Democrat's method of attack was given in a statement he made before leaving the capital, where he declared that "there seems to be a very general conviction that the falling off of trade is due in no smal! measure to our tariff."

That the argument was considered as a political weathervane on one topic at least was indicated by plans announced by Democratic leaders that conferences are pending at which campaigns for revision will be outlined for the coming winter.

DRILL AT SUICIDE BRIDGE Because of the many suicides by leaping from the Monument Bridge into the River Alster at Hamburg. Germany, police of the city are being given rigid training in life saving. During a recent drill the officers were compelled to leap, from the bridge in full uniform and show their ability to save persons from

the water. YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

Spanferkel tonite at Rud's place, in the Flats.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Saemmrich Funeral Home Menasha Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

TRAGEDY "MACBETH" school football squad left for Kewaunee shortly before noon Saturday for a conference tilt with the Kewaunee high school eleven. The Cue Club Take Part in Menasha squad was to defend its position in undisputed possession of

Production Menasha - James Hendrickson school team of Oshkosh at the city The week's preparations were com-

The several roles were skillfully

MENASHA SOCIETY

tiety met in St. Mary school hall perts, ruled Thursday that the

A dancing party, sponsored by the

for teachers' salarles. John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms its taxes for almost two years be

tow Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be played. Menasha-The Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have been invited to attend a meeting of the Neenah-

noon. Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., associated with the taxation division of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker. church will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick's school POLICE STILL SEEK

Smith, 343 Chute-st, who shot himself fatally Monday, was employed evening. Otto Seifritz of Oshkosh, by the Gisholt Machine company of state secretary of the organization, Madison in 1916 and 1917, police tion about Smith's relatives or his-

OF SEWER ON OAK-ST

MRS. BARBARA LENGENFELDT Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Lengenfeldt, 78. were held at the residence at 374 Pine-st at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, officiated, and interment was in Oak

Bebe Daniels likes to chat with

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Hollywood -(CPA)- There

idge for the Northampton, Mass., shoemaker. Proving that no matter what you think, stars are human. For example, Charles Farrell is a great friend of Mickey Cochrane. catcher for the A's. They got acquainted in Boston, Mass., which is practically Farrell's home town, and Jochrane visits in Hollywood at the end of each world series.

Though he comes from one of the veritable first families of California

William Hazlett, who for years has tenor now with the Los Angeles

Grand Opera company, spends many spare moments talking with John

"Ug!" her father grunted. "What was her previous job-teaching Mrs. Henry Otto. grass how to grow?"-Tit-Bits. Boston-"Charitas Castilas," also nown as "the man with a hair lip," is held by a firm of lawyers as security for a \$325 note. "Charitas Castilas" is a 16th century painting by Hans Holbein the Elder

> Atlantic City - Robert T. Brizzolara is authority for an encourage

BURGLARS LOOT BUSINESS PLACE OF SUPPLIES

Break Into Soft Drink Parlor at Manawa; Sheriff Investigates

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa-Waupaca-co authorities are searching for burglars who entered the drink parlor operated by Fred Buss near the Manawa depot Tuesday night and escaped with a supply of cigarettes, tobacco, candy, fruit, canvas gloves. No money had been left in the place that night Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Undersheriff Jim Hanson were over from Waupaca to investigate the

The robbers tried the doors, both front and rear, in the Buss place, and then gained entrance through the cellar, breaking through an inner door. They climbed the stairs and tipped over a counter placed over a trap door leading to the up-This is the first case of thievery Manawa has had in several months.

Mrs. Felix Rossey, 81, pioneer resident of this locality, died at her home in this village after an illness of several months. She was one of 18 children born of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bruley and had lived in this locality more than 60 years, coming here from New York state. Her marriage to Felix Rossey occurred in 1874

Survivors of Mrs. Rossey are four children, Frank, Cora and Jennie of this place and Mrs. David Hintzke of New London, three brothers, William Bruley of Clintonville, George and Joe Bruley of Weyauwega, and one sister, Mrs .Armenia Guerin, of

Funeral services were held from the Sacred Heart church here, the Rev. F. M. McKeough officiating, assisted by the Rev. N. L. Gross of Mackville and the Rev. J. Theis of Denver, Colorado. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Funeral services for Edward Rohde, 82, town of Little Wolf farmer, were held at St. Mark's Evergelical Lutheran church a Symco, Friday afternoon, Oct. 23. The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiat ed and interment was in the Little Creek cemetery. Mr. Rhode died Tuesday at the Albert Braun home in the town of Union. Death was caused by a heart attack as Rohde was sitting at the dining table eating the noon meal with the Braun family.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. E. Beyer of Pickerel, Mrs. Adolph Schuelke, Mrs. 10. E. Quimby, and Mrs. Gust Heinrich of Little Wolf, one son, Edgar of Little Wolf, 20 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. . Harry Holmes, state organizer o

the National Milk pool, and I. M. Wright, editor of the farm relief news at Madisón, addressed a crowd of about 50 dairymen at Adam's Park, Symco, Thursday evening. Following the talks a committee was annointed to take steps toward organizing a unit of the National Milk pool in this locality. Members of the committee are George John son, Louis Much, Henry Splitt, John O'Donnell and Alvin A. Handrich.

Six head of cattle on the farm of but they cannot determine the cause of the Illness.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London -Circle 2 of the Con gregational Ladies Aid society, meet ing at the home of Mrs. Leslie Free man this week, planned a Hallowee tea at the home of Mrs. Milo De Groff Smith-st, Thursday afternoon Oct. 29. Tea will be served from o'clock until 7:30. A general committee will be in charge of arrange-

An entertainment of interest to the Young People's society of the Congregational church will be the Hallowern party at the church parlors Thursday evening. Halloween games and stunts are being planned.

American Legion Troop of Boy for a Halloween party at Legion hall. Spook stories, stunts and refreshments are on the program. A. W. Sneesby, scout commander, will be in charge.

Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Aaron/Kickland and Myers will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright entertained 16 guests at dinner Thursday evening. Bridge was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. J. W. Mon sted, Sr., Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald and R. J. Mc Mahon.

At the meeting of the Thursdaybridge clug at the home Edward Lyon award at bridge was given to Mrs. Norman Ortleib. Mrs. G. W. Polzin

was a guest, Mrs. Iris Smith entertained the

Culvert club Friday afternoon. Guests included Miss Ismae Stofer. Edward Lyon, Mrs. F. J. Bentz and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer.

EVERY MEMBER CHURCH CANVASS NEXT SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual every member canvass of the Methodist Episcopal church will be conducted Sunday afternoon. Pledges will be taken for the year's subscription to the church budget. The canvassers will comprise six teams of workers. working in pairs. Members are

bers of the committee. Cosso Lunch, Sat. nite at at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Clark's Hotel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

imgèd to remain at home until the

solicitors have called, or if this is

impossible to get in touch with mem-

FLOWERS BLOOMING AS RESULT OF WARM WEATHER AND RAINS

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Late blooming flowers are not a rarity in this

community this autumn. Pansies

are to be found in many gardens, and these are not unusual, since a pansy will bloom if given even slightest encouragement However, when roses, wild and tame, bloom during the latter part of October, it is unusual Mrs. Fred Gottschalk on Thursday picked a rose from a bush which is supposed to bloom in June, Mrs. R. J. McMahon has in her yard a branch of bridal wreath which shows a generous hint of blossoms, and small double roses were found near the site of an abandoned garden near Northport on Thursday. In the garden of Mrs. Charles Abrams violets have blossomed, and in an other fourth ward garden this week a small Shirley poppy for a short day. Plums and apple blossoms have been ex hibited by farmers near this city

PASTOR TO PREACH ON EDISON'S LIFE

and in gardens everywhere are

wild masses of second growth

flowers of all kinds which have

grown since the warm days and

rains have arrived.

Rev. A. W. Sneesby Plans American Inventor

New London-"The Life of Thoms A. Edison" will form the basis of the address to be delivered at the 11 'clock service at the Congregational hurch Sunday morning by the Rev A. W. Sneesby, pastor. O. J. Hoh, violinist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Fellonz. The choir will lead in singing the morning hymns. Sunday school at is 10 o'clock.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning the Rev. C. A. Tuttle will preach from the Biblical question, "What Think Ye of Thins service is at 11 o'clock, with Sunday school at 9:45. At an official board meeting held Wednesday evening Mrs. Henry Christianson was chosen superinten dent of the Methodist Sunday school, with Mrs. M. E. Dailey, assis tant superintendent. Mrs. F. C. Andrews was chosen superintendent of the primary department, Miss Elsie Rouse was made secretary, and Miss Irma Dean will act in the double role of Sunday school organist and treasurer. Mrs. G. A. Wells has been appointed superintendent of the crađle roll.

PLYMOUTH CITIZENS INSPECT NEW SCHOOL Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The first delegation f out of town visitors made a tour of inspection about the grounds and building of the new high school, now in the process of construction. This group comprised members of the Plymouth board of education, who visited here on Thursday. Plymouth contemplates a similar building plan. Among the group was Charles Pfiefer of Plymouth.

According to the visitors there is no other school building in the state rayorably. tle Wolf, died of bloat this past The immense size, extending over a week. All of them were pure bred large plot, with its wings spread em-Holsteins. Mr. Buchholz has had bracing a generous sized gymnasium veterinarians examine the cattle, and auditorium, impresses even the casual glance. The setting is beautiful. Few plots, it has been pointed out, are so generously bordered with trees, all of which are large. The windows have been installed and the property valuation for Calumet-co building is now ready for the arrival of winter, during which time interior

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

work can be done.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Loss of Weyluwega, who has visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lyon, for some time, will return to her home Saturday.

Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., who during the past week attended meetings of the International Medical association in Milwaukee, will return this evening.

A. C. Comb of Oshkosh is visiting Scouts will meet Tuesday evening his daughter, Mrs. Harold Zaug, Beacon-ave Mrs. M. C. Trayser is spending an indefinite period at the Mayo Broth-

ers hospital at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. W. E Hannaford, the lat-Mrs. Safer Sagmeister entertained ter of Virginia, Minn, spent Friday the Whistlers club at her home afternoon in Appleton. They were accompanied home by Charles Pfeifer, a student at Lawrence college. Mrs. August Meshke, Mrs. William Mrs. Hannaford will leave Sunday for her home after spending the past three weeks here and at Shioc-

GET RID OF GAMBLING DEVICES, CHIEF WARNS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Chief Harry Mack-

lin on Friday called at all business places in the city where punch boards, slot machines and other gambling devices are on display, posting notices to the effect that if these are not removed at once prosecution will follow. According to District Attorney L

D. Smith pointed out.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Special to Post-Crescent the American Red Cross is prepar- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ing for the annual roll call. Old L. Dorschel. memberships will be renewed and new members will be sought. F. L. Paul of Rantoul, who died in a hos-Zaug is general chairman.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ternoon. Burial was in the parish ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

Sauce tonight, Sandwich Shop. Bettner, Elmer Wenzel and Henry Free Roasted Chicken, Sat.

noved into the new home which between shows at the Chilton thea- Welch and Mrs. John Eurr received they recently built on Marygold-st. Miss Anna Barnard, county super- projects of girls will be exhibited in intendent of schools, and Miss May the theatre show windows. Barnard, supervising teacher for Calumet-co, were in Kewaunee Friday where they attended a meeting the complaint of his wife, Kather-

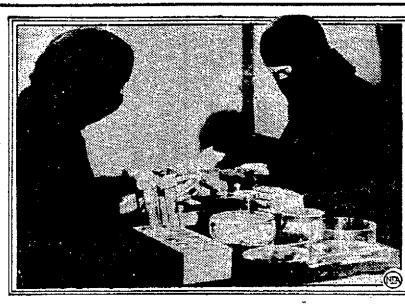
ing school in Algoma. At a meeting of officers of Trinity Presbyterian church held this week it was decided to elect the Rev. J. W. McElree of Kiel to serve as supply pastor of the church for

Miss Cecilia Bosshard, cashier of the Chilton National bank, is spending a weeks vacation with relatives GETS STARTED SOON by the Rev. and Mrs. William

Miss Florence Dorschel, graduate Funeral services for Mrs. Otto

from the Peace Reformed church in Potter at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afcemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. P. Nuss, Bearers Peuben Wenzel. Edmund Roast Goose with Cranberry Kleino, Eimer Schwanke, Reuben Luedke. Mrs. Paul, whose maiden name was Hertha Hintz, was born in

Soldiers of Science at War on Cancer



Life and death grimly battle inside tiny glass tubes-while men of science look on. It's phase of man's long, determined fight against the ravages of cancer that's pictured here, with black robed and hooded technicians of the Hahnemann Hospital, at Philadelphia, watching through miscroscopes the growth of cancer upon once healthy cells. Some of the cells "die" quickly; others, though "sick." have their lives prolonged by treatment.

Weyauwega Lions Sponsor Festival For Halloween

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Lions club, with the cooperation of Sermon About Famous local merchants, are planning an evening of entertainment for the young people on Halloween, Oct. 31. The party will begin at 7 o'clock at the public square with a big camp fire furnished by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster William J. Nienhaus. The rest of the program follows: 7:15 to 8:30, school band concert; 8:30

ARRANGE SERIES OF CHILTON CONCERTS

Community Band to Give Hilmois. Programs at Theatre During Winter Months

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Through the efforts the officers of the Chilton band and John Steenport, manager of the Chilton theatre, a series of band concerts will be given during the winter, starting about the middle of November. A nominal admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, to defray the cost of these The program will consist of a motion picture show to last about an hour, a concert by the band, a five minute talk of an optimistic nature, followed by a 19

minute frolic. The Chilton band, under the lead ership of C. E. Wright, has grown to a membership of 40 men and is still growing. The program for the concerts is to be announced later. Erwin and Joseph Woelfel have purchased the building occupied by the Commonwealth Telephone company and will open up an electrical shop. It is expected the Telephone company will move into its new building on Main-st some time in November and that the building which they now occupy will be PNEUMONIA IS FATAL ready for the new owners about

Dec. 1. According to the report of Arthur Schroeder, assessor of incomes, received by John Brocker, county clerk, the real estate and personal dropped \$5,080,630 as compared with the 1930 figures. In 1930 the personal property valuation was \$5, 964,849 and the real estate valuation \$33,663,964; while in 1931 the personal property valuation was \$3. 176,552, and the real estate valuation \$81,371,631. Part of this decrease is due to the recent legislative exemption of motor vehicles and other conveyances from the general property list. The county board married in 1918. They located on meets Nov. 10, at which time budget, tax and other matters will be

The monthly meeting of St. Margaret's Guild was held in the Guild hall Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Hugo Dhein, Mrs. Joseph Dhein and Mrs. Anna Welch.

Dr. N. J. Knauf, Dr. J. W. Gogdins and Dr. J. J. Minahan were n Milwaukee during the past week the Interstate Post Graduate Medical association

A lot belonging to Mrs. G. I Hogue in the Breed addition was sold this week to Frank Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif have

of supervising teachers of Kewaunee-co. They also visited the train-

one year. He will serve both the Kiel and Chilton churches.

pital in Appleton Sunday, was held

jack o'lantern and costume parade 8:45, judging of lanterns and costumes: 9 o'clock gathering at public square for games and marshmallow roast. Marshmallows are being donated by the merchants and prizes by the Farmers Merchants Bank.

On Saturday noon, Oct. 17, Miss Adela Pfaif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfaff, Weyauwega and Alvin Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Beyer of Poysippi, were married at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Max Hensel performing the ceremony. Attendants were Edna Beyer, Poysippi, and Harold Pfaff, Weyauwega. After a wedding dinner for immediate relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer left for a motor trip in Kentucky and

Mrs. Anton Bratz entertained the Kilkare club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Anklam and Mrs. S. B. Tripp.

HORTONVILLE MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville - John Goctzl. 86. long time resident of this vicinity, died at 10:30 Friday morning at his home after a lingering illness

Mr. Goetzl, who has lived in Hortonville for 25 years and in Dale for nearly as many years, was born in Austria, Nov. 1, 1845. Nine year after his marriage to Anna Schmit in Austria, the Goetzls came to Ap pleton where they lived for a year. They moved to a farm in the town of Dale and lived there until 1906 when they settled in Hortonville.

Survivors are the widow: one daughter, Mrs. Edward Seif of Hortonville; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Mon day morning at St. Peter and Paul church in Hortonville with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe will be in charge of the ser

TO HUBERT WILLIAMS

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Hubert Williams, 28,

died at his home here at 2 o'clock second in the senior oratorical conthis morning of pneumonia. Besides | test held last week. Miss Elaine Meythe widow, he is survived by two er and Miss Eta Dapin were contestchildren; his mother, Mrs. Peter ants also. The two winners will Williams, Sr.; five sisters, Mrs. Jo- compete with the winners in the seph Van Laarschot, Mrs. Arthur junfor and sophomore classes. Jackson, Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mrs. Martin Van Beek, and Miss Johanna Williams, all of Kimberly; and two brothers, Peter Williams, Jr., of Little Chute, and John Williams of one per cent of the juniors, 37 per Kimberly.

the farm where they are now living. Surviving are the widower, one son Reuben, one daughter Dolores, the parents, one sister Mrs. George Duchew and one brother Ewald Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ott left this week for Wausau to visit their daughter Lucina who is taking a C. Hanke, Mrs. Anna Hofman, Mrs. special course at Mt. View Sanitorium in Wausau. She will return where they attended the meeting of to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac in November to continue her work there.

Girl Scout week, will be observed here next week. Mrs. Roland Tesch leader of local scouts, has arranged for a demonstration of scout work tre next Wednesday. Some of the prizes.

New Holstein, who was arrested on go for a few weeks stay. ine, on a charge of assault and batdays in the county jail. Harold Arnstrong, A. L. Mc-

Mahon and Arthur Imm represented the local high school at a conferof the Big Eight league at Kici Wednesday night. Thirty coaches, principals and umpires were present. Other schools represented were Kiel, New Holstein, Plymouth, Valders, Sheboygan Falls, in Milwaukee. She was accompanied and Kohler. The principal speaker was Cleen Walfoot, sporting editor of the Sheboygan Press. A dinner was served at the Hotel Continental New London-The local chapter of nurse, is spending a short vacation after which the members adjourned to the Kiel gymnasium where Mr. Nye official of the Fox River conference interpreted the rules.

> men were at New Holstein discursing problems relative to declamatory and dramatic contests. It was decided to hold a geries of one-act plays and musical entertainments under the same conditions as those held last year among the schools of Chilton, Kiel, Elkhart Lake and New Holstein.

On Thursday evening the three

the town of Rantoul in 1899 and was La Fortune's Place, Medina, iter here.

ROAD BUILDING FIRM INSTALLS STORAGE TANK

Prepare for Paving Job on Relocated Highway 57 at Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction -The Lex Con struction company, West Allis, completed installation here Friday of a 190,700 gallon gasoline storage tank with pumping equipment to be used n connection with their activities in he paving of the relocated Highway 57 through here.

The company has its present headquarters at Hilbert, where a ninefoot pavement, one of the earliest in Calumet-co and the southern terminal of the stretch to be paved, is being widened. Though it is not ex pected that any concrete will be poured in this vicinity this season, the tank has been placed here to be centrally located when activities next spring will move toward the Calunet-Brown county line. A temporary surfacing of crushed

rock was being applied this week to portions of the 'resh grading to provide outlets to five farmers on one and one-quarter mile stretch where the relocation of the highway coincides with an existing road. The surfacing accommodates the Mrs. Bernice Ott, John Seybold, Charles Schaefer, John and Levi Brochm Taxes \$1.737.69

Utility tax monles from light, heat, and power companies in the town of Brillion will aggregate \$1,737.69 this year, according to figures certified to the town clerk's office here by the Wisconsin Tax commission. Of this amount, the Wisconsin Public Service corporation pays \$755.03 as compared to \$703.33 last year; the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, \$293.02 as compared to \$297.21; and birthday anniversary. the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, \$689.64 as compared to \$681.70 in 1930. One half of the town's apportionment, which is to school districts in the town. Finish Testing

Concluding the retest of cattle for uberculosis in the town of Brillion, Dr. E. W. Huenefeld, Brillion veterinarian, will have inspected approximately 3,700 head when completing his activities in this locality by the end of this week. For the last four weeks, he has been testing at the rate of about 900 head per week, from which number there were usually 4 or 5 reactors. Only one entire herd in the township, 18 head at the Henry Becker farm, including some pure bred Guernseys,

DRIVER AND HORSES INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Team Owned by John Buss Becomes Frightened and Runs Into Bridge

Special to Post-Crescent

and his two horses broke their necks | Edgar Voelz and A. Tanty. Wednesday morning when the team, ran into a bridge at the Max Dieck crick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. ran into a bridge at the Max Dieck farm. The horses became frightened by a passing car as they were returning from the Star Cheese factory. Miss Luella Goodstorf won first

place and Miss Delores Spearback

Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen of Marion high school were neither tardy nor absent during the first period of the school year. Fiftycent of the sophomores, and 14 per cent of the seniors held the same

New officers of the Legion Auxiliary were installed Wednesday night by Mrs. Ruth Berg of Iola, at n meeting held at the village hall. Mrs. Berg told of the Legion convention at Detroit, and Mrs. Manske of New London talked on education for dist church conducted the services. war orphans. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucille Schultz, Mrs. Falls for burial. George Hofman, Mrs. C. Plopper, and Mrs. Anna Mauel. The next meeting will be held the first Wedresday in November.

Mrs. Mary Miller entertained the Christian Mothers at her home hundred were played at seven tables. Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Mrs. Harry

Ceylon Leake, who spent greater part of the summer with his Joseph Shicker of the town of mother here, has returned to Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall left Friday morning to spend the winter tery entered a plea of guilty in just in warmer climate. They will go east tice court and was sentenced to 90 first and then spend most of the win ter in Florida and other southern The honor roll for the Marion high

school for the first six weeks in-

cludes Beth Miller. Ruth Olson. Freshman Orpha Krueger, Romaine Kussman, Second honors went to Peter Moore, Carlton Miller, Violet Radies, Germaine Brockhaus, Elvere Gruenstern, Adeline Krieser, Vera Krueger, Dorothy Maes, Irene Nahrring. Ruth Mauel, Leland Schoneck. Those who have two A's are Lillian Hickman, Harold Laatsch. Lyman Olson, Nathalie Durkon Ellen Mees, and those with one James Cibler, Erna Keller, Luella Goodstorf, Clara Buhr, Howard Catencamp, Jouce Mauel, Lester Sidenkranze, Margar et Buss, Maxine Dedolph, Roger Marquardt, Grace Pubanz, Adele

Herman Spiegel has returned to his work after being confined to a Shawano hespital. Mrs. Ben Mauel was hostess to the

Laffet club at her home Thursday evening. Five hundred was played, John D. Laughlin, who was very Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. spending a few days with his daughill about a week ago at Pitteville, is

GIVE BAND CONCERT, SOCIAL AT SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-A band concert and box social will be given at the Oakland school on Friday evening, Oct. 30 Raymond Stewart is the teacher.

The Parent Teacher association of the Leeman school will present a Halloween program at the school

house Thursday evening, Oct. 29. Several ladies from here attended the Home Economics meeting held at the high schol in Shiocton Friday.

The Ladies Aid society will mee at the church Wednesday Oct. 28. Dinner will be served.

REBEKAH LODGES HOLD CONVENTION

District Session Is Staged Thursday at Iola; Clintonville People Attend -

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-A large number of nembers of the Clintonville Rebekah lodge attended the district convention held Thursday at Iola. Surrounding lodges included in district No. 21 are Waupaca, New London, Manawa, Iola, Ogdenburg, Seymour, Shiocton and Clintonville. Sessions were held afternoon and evening and were in charge of a state officer. A supper was served at the Iola Meth odist church. The next district conthe spring, will be held in Waupaca Those from this city who went to the convention were the Misses Mary Fenn, Jennie Swanson, Lulu Freeborn, Edith Wega, Myrtle Rockman and Mesdames Schauder, Sr., Sam Finch, J. Moser Christ Johnson, H. Brohm, John Elsbury, W. H. Schmidt, A. J. Swanson, Louis Johnson, S. R. Woodland, Ralph Parfitt, Ethel Chandler, Mary Lang and Mary Billings:

A group of friends surprised Mrs. H. E. Du Frane Thursday evening at her home, the occasion being her

Twelve women golfers played in the weekly handicap tournament at Riverside Golf course Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Larson wa be received in December, will be in the winner. She shot a 70 and had turn apportioned to the several a 23 handicap, leaving a net score Albert Reinke and family moved

this week into their new home on Anne-st. which they recently pur chased from Louis Thompson. Work has been started on a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. S. II

Sanford on Clinton-ave. A regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society was held Thursday afternoon in the church per on Nov. 12. A lunch was served after the meeting by Mesdames W. C. Fisher, Fred Ruth, William

Buchhelz and Julia McDonald. A number of friends were enter tained Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Long, the occasion being the former's seventieth birth

George Meggers bowled a score of 252 at Recreation alleys in this city and won this week's prize for high score in open bowling. Rueben Greb rolled high score in league bowling with a 266. Others who rolled over 200 during the past week are Ed Hangartner, G. Gretzinger E. Bednarski, H. Heuer, R. Kemmer, Elton Dilley, Harold Schauder, Marion-John Buss was injured Robert Olen, Joe Krisch, S. Bruley.

Frederick of Marion, to Herbert Pichl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pichl of Clintonville, took pince Saturday Oct. 17. The crremony was performed by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in St. Martin Lutheran church. The attendants were Miss Frederick and Arnold Pichl. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner took place at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will live at Pulaski,

A large number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Charles Rindt. at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Scott Spauling, 83, early resident of Clintonville died Monday at Wausau, after a brief illness. The body was brought to the Heuer Funera home in this city Tuesday, and funeral services were held there at 12:45 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Metho-The body was taken to Sheboygan

Mr. Spaulding was born in the state of New York in 1848 and at the age of 15 enlisted in the Union army and served throughout the Civil war. After being discharged he came to Wisconsin and located on witz left Wednesday for Miranda and later to Birnamwood. For the past few years he has lived with a nephew, J. W. Davis at Birnmawood but made frequent visits here. He is survived by one brother, H. Spaulding of Birnamwood, and one the American Lutheran Synod of sister, Mrs. Hannah Gregory of An- the surrounding cities and villages

About 40 members of the junior and senior Walther league of St. Martin Lutheran church in this city Manawa last Sunday. Representatives were present from New London, Shawano, Bonduel, Green Bay Symco, Manawa and Clintonville. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Monty on Waupaca-st. Union services which are a weekly feature of the coperating church-

in the Congregational church. A pancake supper will be served to the public in the parlors of the

es, will take place Sunday evening

APPLES Pick them yourself

Bargain Prices

BLACKINTON **ORCHARDS** FISH CREEK,

Wisconsin

Waupaca Council Rescinds Previous Action On Road

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca -The common council. at its regular meeting, rescinded the action taken in August regarding the passing of a highway through South park in rerouting County Trunk "K." The repeal followed a protest signed by residents of Waupaca, presented by members of the Monday Night club. who contended that the passing of the highway through the park not

ATTEND LAST RITES FOR SHIOCTON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent) Shincton-Relatives who attended funeral services for Mrs. Freeman O. Town, at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hulbard, New Paris, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Freiburger, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. lest, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Demming daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Demming, daughter Louise and son Mrs. Walter Sheldon, New London; Dr. L. G. Jost, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Town, Mrs. Floyd Sheldon, Royalton; Miss Ethelyn Town, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl, Wabash, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Favell, Waterford; Mr. and of this week engaged Arthur Hewitt Mrs. George Favell, Pittsville: Mr. to act as a special guard. He will and Mrs. McGilvary, Pulaski, and be on duty, patroling the block in many friends from Appleton, New which the banks are located, from Lendon, Hortonville and other ities attended.

Members of the Eastern Star and dasonic lodges of New London and of the local Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges were also present.

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega -Mrs. Anna Wanger in, West Bloomfield, d'ed at her home Wednesday evening, Funeral services will be held at West Bloomfield church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C. G. Clousin in charge. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery,

Anna Treichel was born in Gernany Jan. 28, 1853. In 1875 she came to America, directly to Bloomfield, where she was married to Herman Wangerin. They settled on the farm there they have lived ever since.

daughters, Mrs. Louis Handrick, Berlin, Mrs. Arnold Handich, Mrs. Charles Voelker, Mrs. Amelia Wangerin, all of Bloomfield; and one son, Fred Bruss, Athens, Mrs. William Ganger, Milwaukez., Mrs Fred Bochlke and one brother. Fred Treichel: 12 grand children and 3 great grand children, The Weyauwega Woman's club net Tuesday evering with Mrs. B. Hathaway as leader of the subject, Astronomy, Mrs. O. E. Sarber was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Agnes Wal rath, resigned.

FIVE TEAMS TIED IN **BOWLING CLUB LOOP**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-The bowling club is in full swing, five teams being tied in percentage column. At the last sesdon John Madler, and Dr. Winkler

The league standings are as fol-W L Pct.

Favorites Canners Holiz Molars 2 Fords 2 Belinko Recreation 2 Eldridge Furnitures ... 2 Red Crowns 2 4 .333 Mr. and Mrs. Weber have rented

the Joseph Thomas residence. Mr. Weber is employed with the construction crew on Highway 57. Mr. Thomas at present is a patient at a Green Bay hospital and on his return will live with his son, Norbert.

Congregational church Tuesday eve ning Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haskins spent the past week in Chicago

where they visited relatives. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kronitz of Milwaukee The former is well known here, being a former resident of Embarrass,

Governor Philip LaFollette and his secretary Duncan McGregor of Madison stopped in this city Wednesday for dinner at Hotel Marson. They were enroute to Shawanc where the governor gave an address at a farmer's get together meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Knitt and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prella farm just west of Clintonville. South Dakota, to be present at the Thursday afternoon. Bridge and five He later moved to Sheboygan Falls marriage of Miss Edna Van Ahn to Robert Preliwitz on Sunday, Oct. 25. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Knitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preliwitz. Trustees of Lutheran churches o

> met Wednesday evening at the Christus church in this city. Pastors of the congregations represented were also present. The meeting was attended the fall rally of Zone 6 at devoted to a discussion of business matters. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moldenhauer,

Mrs. R. H. Schmidt and daughter Jacqueline left Thursday for Watertown to visit relatives for a week.

only spoiled its beauty but also menaced the lives of hundreds of children who roam through the park on their way to the bathing beach during the summer.

J. A. Rasmussen who lives or Lake-st has a white lilac bush in

Truman C. Helwig of Manitowoc, who was arrested last Saturday by Patrolman Horton, on Monday appeared before Police Justice Holst and plead guilty to a charge of drivng an automobile on Main-st while intoxicated. In defaut of paying a fine of \$50 and assessed costs of

\$10.50 he is serving a term of 30 days in the county jail. Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 22, from the Holy Ghost Lutheran church for Mrs. A. P. Anderson, who died in Milwaukee

on Sunday. She had been ill for several months and three weeks ago went to Milwaukee for an operation. Mrs. Anderson made her home with her two sons, Elmer and Edmund Anderson, who live east of Waupaca. On account of the almost epidemic number of hold-ups of banks in Wisconsin during the past six months. the Old National Bank and the Farmers State Bank on Wednesday 9 o'clock in the morning until 4

Dayton C. Baldwin, who returned Waupaca this summer from Moorehead, Minn., and opened a octato warehouse, will return to Moorehead to take charge of the warehouse interests of Bacon Bros., potato buyers and shippers. Mr. Baldwin will leave for Moorhead on Sunday. His family will follow

o'clock in the afternoon.

shortly after, Col. A. E. Woody left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend a month attending a war college. Lieut. Col. Woody was appointed captain in the ordnance reserve corps in 1919 and later was transferred to the field artillery reserve corps. He was promoted to the rank of major Dec. 8, 1923, and was advanced to his present rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps, Feb. 7, 1931.

AT WEYAUWEGA HOME

Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie were among the guests at a dinner party given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchle of Weyauwega in honor of the birthday of Miss Martha E. Ritchle,

the Victor Casey and Louis Redman farms this week.

of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Ethelyn Town of Fort Atkinson, were guests at the Robert Town home during the past week. They were called to this locality by the death of Mrs. Freeman Town of Shiocton. George Faskell has returned from an Oshkosh hospital, where he was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, Lucile and Denovan Ritchie and Miss Margaret Carney were in Readfield on Thursday evening to attend the "O Promise Me" put on by the Oak Grove rural school district. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Lucile contributed some musi-

evening were over \$80. Friends here have received notice of the death of Frank Estes, of Washington. He was a former resident in this township. Four sons and

tic club to have been held at the home of Mrs. Carl Bork was postponed from Oct. 23 to Oct. 29. The Hobart School will give a so-

SO THOUGHTLESS SHE: Every night before I go

BETTER Reception

and Osca WCCO

Strix, Stockholm.

PRICES Sylvania.

DUTCH MILL NURSERY

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT - GARDENER A Complete MODERN LANDSCAPE SERVICE

> EVERGREENS AT REDUCED PRICES

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS Nursery Showgrounds at South Commercial St. Just at City Limits, NEENAH, WIS.
Phone 876 OPEN SUNDAY Post Office Box 40

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOLD DINNER PARTY

The clover hulling machine was at

Mr. and Mrs. George Favell of Pittsville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dehl

cal numbers. The proceeds of the

a patient for a few days.

three daughters survive. The meeting of the Hobart Domes

cial at their school house next Friday evening.

o bed I write down my thoughts in a little book which I have had for over a year. HE: You must have nearly a

page full by now. — Sondagsnisse

NEW LOW

Tested for a Set Lilte Yours

CONSULTING — SUPERVISING TREES — SHRUBS — PERENNIALS and

PLAN TWO NEW SCOUT TROOPS IN KAUKAUNA

Knights of Columbus, Catholic Churches to Sponsor Projects

Kankauna-Final plans for or ganization of two new scout troops in the city will be made next week. The new troops would be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus lodge and the two Catholic churches. Rev. J. Schaefer will head the troop on the south side of the city and Rev. r. Melchiors is expected to head the troop on the north side. There is but one troop of scouts in the city, and that is becoming overcrowded. Rev. H. Lane is scout-

Boys in the new troops would not only receive the regular training given to the boy scouts, but the scout leaders will also endeavor to train the boys in varied lines, such as literature and athletics.

Boy Scout Troop No. 20 would transfer a number of boys into the new troops. The present troop is collecting old toys and will repair and paint them for distribution among the city poor at Christmas time. Meetings are held each week in the Park school auditorium. Tests for merit badges are given and the boys also receive drilling Woodcraft and camp life is taught Each weekend the boys take a hike and spend a night in their log cabin in the Tourist park. The hikes and overnight encampments at the cabin are taken in groups or patrols. Every summer two weeks are spent in scout camps with other troops of the valley.

A schedule for the winter activities of the troops will be mapped out with the organization of the new troops. Other work of the present troop will also be outlined at an early meeting. Directors of the present troop will cooperate with the officials of the new troops when the groups are organized.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m. English confessional

10 a. m. Regular English service with holy communion. No German service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Masses 5 25 a. m. Low mass. 630 a.m. Low mass 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children 10 a. m. high mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant Sunday Masses 5 30 a. m. Low mass.

7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. high mass. IMMANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH John Scheib, Minister

Sunday school 9 a. m. English worship 10 a. m. German worship 11 a. m. Text, John 15. 12, "This is my commandment, that we love one another, even as I have loved you"

Theme, "Love, the law of life." Tuesday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7.45 p. m. Sunday School Board meeting Saturday 3 p. m. Mission band.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 8 45 a. m. Superintendent R. Nagel. Morning worship 9 45 a. m.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

'Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Superin tendent W. P. Hagman, Morning worship 10 45 a. m. Sub ject "Our High Calling." Epworth League is invited to meet with the Appleton League

Leave Epworth Home at 6 p. m. School of religious instruction Fri day 230 p. m.

FAIR SCORES ROLLED

Kaukauna - Gertrude Ditter toppled 158 pins for high single game the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening. Miss Lorraine Crabb was second high with 157 pins. Mrs. H. A. Baier, with a total of 432 for the three games, led the scoring for the three match games. Miss A. Thelen was second high with 428 pins.

Lucky Strikes defeated the Holy Rollers, 2,369 to 2,026. Reggie's Specials won from the Hass Grocers, 2,-076 to 2,007. Tasty Lunch bowlers defeated the Pin Knockers 2,220 pins to 2.148

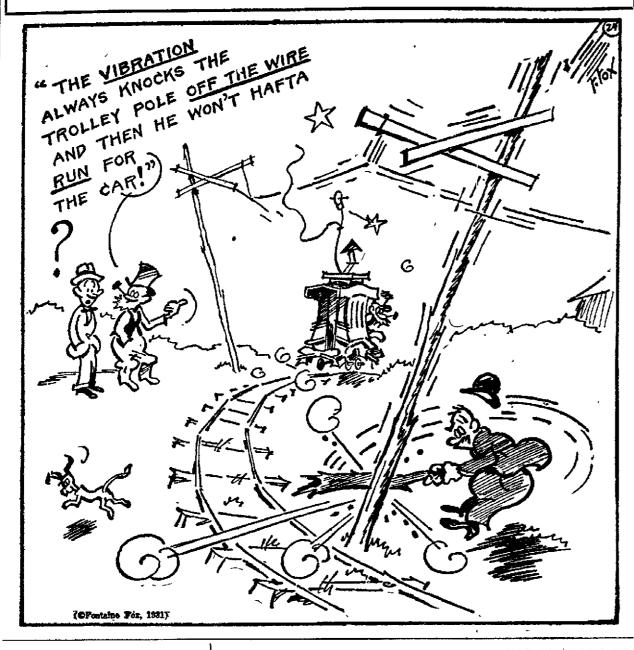
Reggie's Special and the Lucky Strikes are leading the league, each team winning three games. Members of the Specials are M. Regenfuss, E. Treptoe, E. Johnson, M. Lefevre, and M. Lucassen, and members of the Strikes are L. Wenzlaff, L. Thelen, A. Brenzel, E. Van Donzen, and M. Biese. The Pin Knockers have won one and lost two, Tasty Lunches won two and lost one, Hass Grocers and the Holy Rollers have lest all three games.

MOVE FIRE TRUCKS TO GARAGE NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna-City fire trucks will be moved into the city garage next Monday because of the construction work on the intersection of Main- FINED \$2, COSTS ON ave and Oak-st, which prevents the trucks from going out on calls. The mireets are torn up in front of the fire house, making the road impassable in case of fires. Both trucks Seggelink Friday morning on charge will be kept in the city garage un- es of heing drunk and disorderly **CITY OF**

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®_

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



MANY ENROLL IN **EVENING CLASSES**

Night School Work Gets Under Way Nov. 10, Sullivan Reports

Kaukauna-According to William T. Sullivan, director of the Voca- picked up by young Tom Edison tional school, a large number of for human material in his first fly-Kaukauna persons are enrolling in the evening classes, which will start amazed and delighted with the reat the Vocational school Nov. 10. sulting excitement. From his books The classes will be conducted in the high school and vocational Thursday evenings. Teachers for the evening classes will be selected The large enrollment has assured force.

classes in sewing, typing, shorthand, interested in the evening work to powders and handed him a pitcher enroll at once, either by calling in of water to drink. The idea was person at the vocational office in that Michael, thus violently inflated the municipal building or by telephone. Enrollment in the vocational day

year, except that most of the students have been attending the classes fulltime. A class in welding has been offered to the students this year, with George Haack as the teacher. Swimming classes are conducted daily by B D Rice, and Miss M. Birong. The swimming classes will be held throughout the winter. The vocational school will be closed Nov. 5 and 6 to allow the faculty to attend the Wisconsin Teachers association meet in Milwaukee.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Apron committee of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a bake sale at Anderson's grocery on Wisconsin-ave from 1 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31.

Mrs. John Heinz entertained a card club Thursday evening at her home here. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James McMorrow and Mrs John Grafmeyer. After cards

Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church held a public card party in IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE the annex Thursday evening. Prizes in shafkopf were won by Ella Kuhn, Viola Wolf, Matt Hartzheim, and Barney Verfurth, in bridge, Mrs. G. Helmermann and Mrs Robert Roberts, and in five hundred by Mrs Jacob Schmickkofer and T. Ger-

> Woman's Benefit association will meet Monday evening in Odd Fellows Hall Following the meeting a Halloween costume party will be held. Each member will bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Women of Mooseheart legion will observe Mooseheart Day Monday at Moose hall on Second st. The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 630, followed by danc-

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Wednesday evening Members decided to receive communion for the late Dr. W. N. Nolan at a memorial mass Nov. 8. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. Alvina Amore in charge. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs Hannah Meyer in bridge, Mrs. Kate Landreman in five hundred, Mrs Kathryn Kilgas in schafkopf, and Mrs. George Greenwood, grand prize. A luncheon was served

DISORDERLY CHARGE

Kaukauna - Henry Wiedenhaunt was fined \$2 and costs by Justice T. the work on the intersection is Wiedenhaupt was arrested Thursday evening by Officer Harold Engerson. Derby, W. Wisconsin Ave.

Human Side Of A Genius

Why Thomas A. Edison Was Unique Among America's Immortals

(Copyright, 1931, by the Apple ton Post-Crescent) Chapter II

boy who lived down the street, was ing experiment. Pouring water on seidlitz powders, Tom had been he had learned nothing about gaseous qualities of chemicals, but he had made his own deductions. He school classrooms on Tuesday and concluded that if the seidlitz powders were put in action in an enclosed space, they would yield a use- they note the unfailing industry

Michael, a submissive lad, would soar gracefully over the cow pasture and possibly down the village main street, to the triumph of classes is about the same as last the young inventor. The cord, of course, was to pull him down if necessary.

Michael stood poised for a moment with arms outspread. Then he ran, bellowing, for home. He rushed to the family medico, who warned young Tom against more dangerous experiments. There was quite a to-do in the village, which was beginning to regard "that Edison boy" as a bit queer, anyway For a time Tom was in eclipse, but never for a moment did his mind turn from its eager, curious prying into the world about him.

SECOND GLEE CLUB PLANNED AT SCHOOL

ATHLETES HEAR TALK ON ULTRA-VIOLET RAY

Kaukauna — Dr. A. Leigh gave a tra-violet ray machine recently pur-Chalk illustrations of the various phases of the Dr. Leigh's subjects were given throughout his talk.

HAUL CONCRETE FOR

Kaukauna - Concrete from the

Roast Duck Tonite, New

Michael Oates, an eleven-year-old ful expansive and possibly lifting and good humor of the lad, and,

Tom Seeks a Job

Tom's father was always looking toward the "green fields far away." When Tom was twelve, the family was established near Port Huron,

Kaukauna - Due to the increased interest in the Girl's Glee club at the high school, Miss Lucille Austin, director of musical activities, will organize a second club to meet every Friday afternoon following classes The present glee club meets every Tuesday afternoon, Several girls from the junior high school are expected to join the new club.

10 TRANSIENTS GIVEN LODGING BY POLICE

Kaukauna-Ten transients from as many different states were housed at the police station Friday night. Due to the inclement weather many of the wanderers use the free lodging quarters at the station each evening. All nations of the world have been represented at the station at some time.

USE IN TOURIST PARK

intersection of Oak-st and Main-ave is being hauled by city trucks to in finishing the retaining wall being constructed by workmen of the north or Service. road district. The wall increases the beauty of the park. It is being built at an extremely low cost, as all work is being done by city workmen.

By Lemuel F. Parton

Michigan, where Edison pere was engaged in some novel and ambitious form of truck gardening. It was alluring on paper, but, like his other ventures, did not quite come through and the exigencies of the family budget sent young Tom out for a job. He landed as a newsboy on a Grand Trunk railroad train running to Detroit, a job entirely to his liking and in which he first disclosed some of the qualities of mind and personality which marked him for greatness.

First hand records of those days are meager, but such as they are particularly, his penchant for being himself. He worked up his busimachine shop, welding, electricity, amored of Tom's genius, was led to ness in his own way, was alert in upholstering and cabinet making, a large cow pasture. Tom tied to picking selling slogans for his pa-An afternoon sewing class also may Michael's suspenders about 200 feet pers, and featuring new lines as of the Hollandtown players were entertain the guests at parties or to pers, and featuring new lines as of the Hollandtown players were entertain the guests at parties or to be offered if the enrollment warrants. Mr. Sullivan has asked all by one, a vast quantity of seddliz ciple of the steam engine, and locomotives obsessed him. When the train pulled in, even on bitterly HOLD CROSS GRIDDERS cold days, he rarely went home without climbing into the cab, pondering the machinery and chatting with the engineer about some problem of draught or steam pressure. 12 to 12 tie by Precious Blood Edison never was a particularly

good businessman. While countless millions were made from his inventions, he gained comparatively little. In spite of this he exercised an unerring business instinct on occasions when he wanted money for a the New London squad is coached definite purpose. Money, like words, by Rev. Kolbe. always was to him a tool, rather than a primary objective. On the train job, he needed money to equip a chemical laboratory in the cellar of his home and his business in school assembly rooms Friday moinstinct came into play when, among the boys in a Detrot newspaper al- auditorium was not available as the ley, he learned that the paper furnace is being repaired. Short pep would print that day the first complete story of the Civil War battle students. at Pittsburg Landing. He ran to the circulation manager and condeluged the cars with the newspapers. Passengers snapped them up.

He Loved the Main Line The profits from this, and othe gleanings, enabled him to establish a tiny business in Port Huron, where he sold papers, butter and eggs, candy and berries, with two boys traveling for him on trains. He was succeeding, but here he was on a side track. He loved the main ine—the brightly grooved highway of his genius, close to machinery, power, precise and tangible things. The intangibles of the competitive business world never interested Edison. He was 28 years old before he knew how to write a check.

So the boy went back to the clang and clatter of the old train and the newsboy job, but this time he took his chemical laboratory with him In an unused end of the baggage car, he installed his retorts and test tubes.

The boy's energy was boundless. Hawking papers and candy, he found time, not only to carry on his experiments, but to print and publish on the train a tiny paper, which he called "The Weekly Herald," the talk to the high school football squad first newspaper ever printed on a Friday evening on the use of the ul- train. This was in 1862, when Tom was fifteen years old. It was a chased by the high school, and on sharp turn of the railroad which the treatment of injuries, sores, and made a similarly sharp turn in the bruises suffered by football players career of Thomas Alva Edison. If anyone ever followed his own star it was he, but Destiny had marked him out, from time to time, impelled him none too gently on his charted

> (Chapter III will appear Monday.) Spando Walters and his Ken-

tuckians. Greenville Pav., Sun. For Auto Radiator Trouble, see Frenzl's Body and Radiat-

Spanferkel Roast Tonight at Gregorius, Darboy.

Roast Chicken, Sat. night Bob's Place, Kaukauna.

SEE EGG GRADING AIDING FARMERS

Brown Says It is Necessary to Compete With Other **States**

Wisconsin's new rulings on buying grades for eggs, which went in-to effect on Oct. 15, means a bigger and better market for poultry producers and better prices for quality eggs, according to A. A. Brown poultry marketing specialist with the state department of agriculture and markets.

Egg production in this state has gradually assumed the importance of a big industry. Poultry in Wisconsin's third agricultural industry Mr. Brown says and the total value of poultry products in the state is estimated at over \$50,000,000 annual

The new rulings specif - that all eggs bought in Wisconsin must be hought according to the grades of firsts, pullet firsts, and under-These grades correspond grades with the buying requirements in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern markets and should make Wisconsin eggs more desirable on these markets, Mr. Brown says. In a description of grades recent

ly issued by the department of agriculture for free distribution on request, firsts are required to be clean and sound of shell.

The aircell should be localized regular and not over two-eights inches in depth; the yolk may be visible; the white firm and clear; no visible germ development, and the eggs shall weigh not less than two ounces each and average twenty four ounces or more per dozen. Pullet firsts are of the same qual ity specifications as firsts, but are

from 21-23 ounces per dozen. Undergrades are all edible eggs unable to qualify for the abov

STUDENT NEWSPAPER IS **PUBLISHED BY JUNIORS** Kaukauna-Juniors of the high

school published the Kau-Hi-News student newspaper, Friday noon Members of the staff were: Editorial board, Misses Dorothy Driessen, Margaret Vogt, Frances Kline, Bar bara Mulry, Frances Steklenburg Marie Heindel, Robert Balgie and Judson Judae; copy desk, Mildred Chopin; artists, Robert Goetzman and Ned Nickles; typists, Robert Mayer, Evelyn Gerrits, Frances Steklenburg, and Dorothy Bedat; salesmen were Paul Balgie and Victor Nettekoven. Miss Frances Correy, English 3 instructor, is faculty adviser, and the work is a part of the journalism work in the English

AMATEUR GRIDDERS TO

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Merchants amateur football team will play at ian host on Saturday as he goes Hollandtown Sunday afternoon with about his regular routine of work. the Hollandtown Hovelers. The game was scheduled several weeks ago, but was not played because several Sunday at Darboy.

HELD TO 12-12 TIE

Kaukauna-Holy Cross parochial school football team was held to a parochial school gridders of New London at Holy Cross field here Friday evening. chances to score were missed by both teams. The local eleven is coached by Rev. F. Melchoirs and

HOLD PEP SESSION Kaukauna -Students of the high school help a pep session in the high ing during the first period. The talks were given by several of the

Opening Dance Sun. Aftertracted for as many papers as he could get. On the afternoon run, he place, Highway 41, Little Chute Chicken Lunch.

Free Lunch, tonite. Boston Fried Chicken. Strikey's place -1 mi. E. of Greenville on Highway 76.

Goose Lunch, Sat, nite at Stark's Hotel.

DANCE at 12 CORS., SUN.



Winter weather is hard on your car's toplet us put it in first class shape for you.

ty materials yet our charges are extremely moderate.

PHONE /398

We use highest quali-



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"What'll I do, Mae? The coach makes me-stay home every evening, and you probably wouldn't give me a date if I wasn't on the team."

Entertain Nine Foreign Students Of University

Waupun-(A)- Nine members of the Waupun Rotary club will entertain foreign students from the University of Wisconsin in their homes this weekend to promote better international relationships and in the hope that Rotary clubs everywhere will follow the plan. Each of these Rotarians will have

foreign student as guest from Friday afternoon until late Sunday. Other Rotarians will furnish auto transportations for the students from Madison to Waupun and return. The family of each Rotarian host

will entertain its student guest in the home with a view to giving each visitor the best possible understanding of American home life as exem-PLAY AT HOLLANDTOWN pliffed by the particular family, and where such arrangement is possible, the guest will accompany the Rotar-Because it is the home and business contact which it is desired to

foster, no attempt will be made to

show them the social life of Wisconsin's prison city. Merle E. Faber, a past president of the Waupun club, originated the plan and sees in it a practical application of one of the chief aims of ON PAGE 3 TODAY. Rotary, "the advancement of understanding, good will, and internation-

al peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service Foreign students at American col eges and universities have little chance to learn of American home life and the methods and ideals of American business except through reading, motion pictures and the like, and often fail to get a true understanding of American for that reason, Mr. Faber says.

But within a decade or two these visitors will be leaders of industry, business and diplomacy in their own countries, determining national and

Meals of Distinction

Spanish Casa.

A meal is distinctive only when the food,

Here you get the atmosphere of Old

Try the Spanish Casa tomorrow it you

Spain, and the delightful modernity of fine

have not already made the acquaintance of

this - Appleton's finest - eating place!

Spanish Casa

foods prepared by a skilled chef.

the surroundings and the service are

BETTER . . . such are the meals at the

international policies, the Waupun man declares, citing as an example the fact that in China today graduates of American universities hold the posts of minister of foreign affairs, minister of finances and minister of railways, minister of indus try and chief of judiciary. Other Wisconsin clubs which have

heard of the plan, either direct from the Waupun sponsors or through the Thirteenth districst organization which has approved it, are prepar of state colleges as well as of the university will be entertained in several cities during the fall and winter. The plan also was approved at the summer conference of the Twenty-third district, Eastern Michigan, at its summer conference.

The plan can be applied, it's sponsors claim, at Oxford, Heidelberg, Barcelona or any other foreign university as well as in American colleges, and eventually American students in foreign lands will be guests of Rotarians of those countries where Rotary is established.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

"Up For Murder" with Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin - SUNDAY and MONDAY -

"The Night Nurse"

with Barbara Stanwyck

and Ben Lyon

fact that you have been treat-Admission 10c and 20c

ed elsewhere without benefit do as much for you.



WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Nov. 2, 1931, at the Conway Hotel.

every 4th Monday thereafter. ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT? If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience as-

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any

Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach. Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Goitre, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anaemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION! To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRE-

en treatment or not. CALL DOCTOR TURBIN

years, whether you have tak-

GREATER USE OF FANS IN HEATING SYSTEMS Madison -(P)- The old system of gravity circulation of air for heating a house is giving way to a fan attachment to the cold air inlet of a furnace which forces the air to circulate, Prof. C. L. Dean, who teaches a university extension course

> "The newer system is a combined fan gravity plan," he said. "The fan operates only when the room temperature falls and additional heat is neded. At other times the furnace operates on the gravity principle. When the fan starts heat is lelivered with a more positive and rapid action."

> in heating and ventilation said to-

THE RADIO SEASON IS HERE! Let us check your set and put it in 1st class shape! Phone 451 APPLETON

Men's Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Fall and Winter

Coats — Cleaned

and Pressed

(Ostrich Plumes Cleaned) JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers 1212 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 558

VALLEY GARDENS BALLROOM

Dancing Every Sunday and Wednesday Evenings

Sun., Oct. 25th MUSIC By GEO. SMITH and his Steamship Orchestra

Wed., Oct. 28th MUSIC By SAXE SHUMAN and his Dance Band

LADIES ALWAYS FREE Gents - 50c

> On Highway 41 4 Miles South of Neenah

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS want to talk to you. The

does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, affecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can



DR. TURBIN Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8, p. m.

sures, through his services, excellent medical care SICK PEOPLE

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

TIONS may be necessary. If you have been sick for

2401 Lawrence Ave. Chicago, Illinois

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Comedy And Drama Offered In Talking Pictures Here Next Week

LIFE IN RENO IS SHOWN IN PICTURE

Film Will Be Shown at Appleton Theatre Next

Ca nreal love be found in Reno, America's greatest "divorce colony?" The answer is yes, as seen in "The Road to Reno," Paramount's revealing, dramatic, and at times humorous story of mixed-up families and mixed-up mates.

In revealing filmland's answer to this intriguing question, Paramount brings to the story of "The Road to Reno" a cast of favorites headed by five who are of stellar rank-Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Lilyan Tashman, William Boyd and Irving Pichel.

Pichel is the quiet, home-loving husband of Lilyan Tashman, an ultra-modern woman who is seeking a divorce in Reno for no less a reason than that it seems to be a smart an dfashionalble thing to do. Peggy Shannon is their daughter and "Buddy" Rogers is the young college graduate who falls in love with Peg-

In Reno, where most of the action occurs, Peggy meets William Boyd, an about-to-be-divorced roue, whose dishments make her forget, for the moment, the handsome and seriousminded Rogers. The romance of the young couple seems to be headed for the rocks, whe nBoyd transfers his affections from Peggy to Zalvan. This complication brings about a crisis in the lives of all concerned and draws the action to a prospect of happiness.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS "SCORPIO"

If October 25th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from

8:30 p. in. to 10:30 p. m. October 25th is, according to the stars, under destructive and unfortunate influences. An irritable and a combative frame of mind will be in evidence, and embroilment in disputes is inevitable, unless self-restarint is exercised. Molehills will look like mountains and there will be a tendency to take everything the wrong way. Very little contentment and peace is foretold.

Children born on this October 25th will be attractive, and will develop strong and charming personalities. They will be dreamers, more than doers, and dilatoriness will clog their They will be retentive and assimilative readers, good conver-saltionalists, and have bright dis-

You, if born on October 25th, have exceptionally good judgment and clear vision. You never allow yourself to get rattled, nor do you wear tinted glasses. You think quickly and correctly. You view all things in their true perspective. You are self-reliant. Always ready to hear what others may have to say, you act on your own conclusions

and are never swayed by the "whatmight-have-beens. Your mind, even if you are a woman, is a strictly logical one, and you never lay claim to any intuitive gifts. You judge facts as they are correctly placed before you, and never allow your imagination to run riot, nor do you overstep what you consider to be your own limitations.

Responsibility, once accepted, does not scare you. Rather does it serve as an incentive to do your utmost Self-disciplined, you lead a careful life, and are not so wedded to your job as to preclude necessary exercise and congenial recreation.

Your horoscope presages a con siderable dégree of success, gained slowly by steady and plodding effort, whilst on the other hand your "one" love affair will bring to you that joy and happiness that you have envisioned, and will make of your home "a thing of beauty and a joy forever

Successful People Born On October 25th:

1. John Coleman Adams, clergy man and author.

2. George P. Upton, musical critic

and journalist. 3. Filliam A. Uorton, scientist.

4. Franklin Bache, chemist. 5. Robert H. Thurston, mechani

cal enginèer. 6. John P. Kennedy, author and secretary of the navy.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS "SCORPIO"

If October 26th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 130 p. m. from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:45 p. m. to 10:50 p. m. The danger hours are from S a. m. to 10:15 a. m. from

October 26th is, according to the astrological influences, favorable for public work and for creative effort. Travel abroad is indicated, or some action by those going, or re turning from, abroad, which will materially affect your interests. A tendency is also shown to become entangled in doubtful financial schemes. Those in government or civic employ will be benefited.

Children born on this October 26th will have forceful characters, be venturesome to the verge of reck lessness, and, above all, sure of themselves They will possess a strong sense of justice, be honest, but, at the same time, exacting. Their love will be rugged and vig-

You if born on October 26th hold extreme views and strong con victions, and in trying to force these on others who disagree with you, lose both your temper and potential friends. You rather like to think of yourself in these encounters as a Hon, but observers merely consider you a grizzly hear. Your stubbornness is colossal. Being pig-headed, how ver, is no guarantee that you will bring home the bacon." It must be admitted that, if a man, you are an excellent conversationalist, and Manager Sizer Doing His Daily Dozen



This photo shows Eaton M. Sizer, manager of the Fox theatre, answering telephone calls in his office. Records show that 964 calls were answered Thursday over the group of eight telephones that are in use on Mr. Sizer's desk. 224 calls were for the correct time; 108 for the current attraction and for radio requests; and 632 were inquiries on the feature attraction "Palmy Days." Here are some of the questions: "Are you going to show "Palmy Days;" "What kind of a picture is 'Palmy Days; "Does 'Palmy Days' better than "Whoopee" . . "Who is Eddie Cantor's leading lady in 'Palmy Days' and many other such remarks.

if you were not so dogmatic, you if you were not so dogmatic, you analytical, but it does not seem to could attract where now you an help you to correct defects which noy. If you are a woman, you simply are patent to one and all. Possibly, insist_upon_your opinions, just "be-

Cleverness, allied with perseverance, will ensure you a fair degree of quixotically so-and loyal to those success in spite of all your handicaps. Responsibility will have no terror for you and work will never scare you. Notwithstanding a combative exterior, your heart is kind and your disposition towards those whom you admit to the "sanctum sanctorum" of your individualism is considerate and unselfish. You are self-

analytical, but it does not seem to your outlook would be brighter if your inlook did not occupy so much of your attention. You are sincerewho have your confidence.

Successful People Born on October 26th: 1-Jackle Coogan-film actor. 2-E. M. Statler-hotel owner.

3-George G. Battle-lawyer. 4-Daniel C. Heath-publisher. 5-George D. Burton-inventor. 6-Charles Sprague-poet. Copyright 1931, By The Bell

Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs"



Misunderstanding becomes a barrier to the love between Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the Fox romance, "Daddy Long Legs." At the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

NEW MUSICAL FILM

Star of "Whoopee" Outshines Previous Success in "Palmy Days"

screen musical comedy, Eddie Cantor's newest picture, "Palmy Days" will be presented by Samuel Goldwyn at the Fox Theatre, Appleton, starting Monday.

Eddie appears as an unwilling as-

the lilac bushes, and on and on.

Promised as an innovation in

sistant to a gang of crooked fortune tellers and spiritualists, planning to wreck a bakery by installing Eddie as an efficiency expert. The story was written by Cantor, Morris Ryskind and David Freedom. It is a rowdy comic strip kind of a yarn moving blithly from the phony mystic's holy of holies to the splendor of a futuristic bakery,-one of these Rube Goldberg bakeries, "manned" by an imposing assemblage of Hollywood's most decorative femininity, -to the Ziegfeldian opulence of a swimring pool scene, with a hundred prize bathing beauties competing with equally proud swans for attention, to a moonlight garden part with young love cooling among

Sharing with the comedy honors with the beady-cyed and ebullient Eddis is elongated Charlotte Greenwood. Together they lead their company through a striking gymnasium number, giving more authenticity than usual to elaborate and compli-cated precision routines by a large dancing chorus. And they lead the east in an exhibition of dunking as it-should-be-dunked.

Edward Sutherland directed the picture for Mr. Goldwyn. Settings were designed by Capt. Richard Day and Willy Pogany. The same tech-

GANGSTER PICTURE TEEMS WITH ACTION

'Homicide Squad" Pictures Struggle Between Police and Racketeers

"Homicide Squad," the Universal rama which plays at Warner's Appleton Friday and Saturday Oct. 30 and 31, is a screen play which is filled with suspense and fast action, and which tells a highly dramatic story in a thoroughly effective man-

The picture-deals with the conflict between police and gangsters in a great city, and gives a remarkably interesting exposition of the methods of the modern police force. A gangster leader kills the son of a police officer when the young man worms his way into the gang by false protenses, and is about to expose the criminals to his superior officers. This brings about an intensive warfare which is crammed with excitement, and involves a police "cleanup" of the entire underworld, in which the authoritis are aided by a quickwitted young girl.

Leo Carrillo, noted stage actor, delivers an unusually fine characterization as the Italian-born gangster leader, and makes of Louis Grenado t most human figure. Mary Brian is altogether pleasing as the girl in the story, and Noah Berry makes Detective Captain Buckley, head of the homicide squad, a veritable tower of strength. Others who do good work in important roles are Russell Gleason, George Brent, J. Carroll Naish and Walter Percival. All in all, the cast of the picture is

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF ARLISS IN "DISRAELI"

of requests, the management of Warner's Appleton Theatre, announces a re-



Some of his many successes "Disraeli," "Old English," "The Millionaire" and "Alexton." Of all these, "Disraell" is universally conceded his greatest. Warner Bros., the producer of "Disraell"

raeli next Tues-

day, Oct. 27.

were awarded the gold medal by the Photoplay Magazine as the best motion picture released during 1929. This award is significant in that it represents the opinion of members of the picture going public, thousands of whom voted in the contest.

nical staff that created "Whoopee" the success of that popular comedy with their newest effort in "Palmy Days.'

TODAY and SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

THE MOST REALISTIC WESTERN SINCE

square deal in love!

THE TEXAS PANHANDLE SAW A FENCE

Virginia Brown Faire

Ken Maynard, in the role of a riding rustler

Nemesis, herds them in a pocket where he fans

the hammer of a barking colt for justice and a

MAYNARD FANS THE HAMMER!

Three Stars in Reno Picture



List of stellar stars, including Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon, and William Boyd head "Road to Reno," which opens at Warner's Appleton theatre at the midnight show tonight.

NEW LOVER COMES TO SCREEN IN PICTURE

Of more than ordinary importance fact that "The Honor of the Fam- Ranger in his latest Tiffany Producily." the First National picture feation, Inc., thrili-play, "Alias, The turning Bebe Daniels, Warren Wil- Bad Man." showing today and Sunliam and Alan Mowbray, comes to day at the Elite Theatre. the Appleton theatre Wednesday for

a run of two days. of Laura, a delightfully aggravating young lady, who acts as companien and 'núrse' to the rich old Hungarian noble, Paul Barony.

Laura is his delight and despair and succeeds in keeping from him her affair with her lover Tony, a youth too poor to be considered as as a husband.

The ancient Paul is about to ask Laura to be his wife-when the tranquility of the dark old castle is dis-Due to an overwhelming number turbed by the arrival of Captain Boris Barony-dashing, heel-clicking sword-clashing lady-killing nephew of old Paul-who at once sets about protecting the family resources from engage. the inroads of adventurous ladies in general and Laura in particular. He fights deadly duels with Tony and other of Laura's boy friendsgets uncle to change his mind about marrying Laura and ends by falling head over heels in love with her himself. All of which gives but the barest idea of a play that literally

"RECKLESS HOUR" IS BASED ON STAGE HIT

blazes with life.

Arthur Richman's successful stage play, "Ambush" which has been made into a screen play by First National Pictures, is now to be seen at the Elite Theatro next Thursday and Friday with dashing Dorothy Mackaill as the star. It presents the checkered career of a beautiful fashion model, who learns to hate life through one man and to love it, through another, Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron pertray the lovers.

1 to 5 P. M. . . 10c and 15c

After 5 P. M. 25c

KEN MAYNARD PLAYS IN

"ALIAS THE BAD MAN" Ken Maynard, popular hero of the western dramas, is seen as a Texas

The story is of the early days of the west when cattle rustlers flour-Miss Daniels is seen in the tan- ished and when a six-gun was the talizing sort of role which first won law, Suspense, thrills, hair-raising her screen fame. She plays the part riding stunts and an action-filled

GAYNOR AND BAXTER PLAY IN PICTURE

'Daddy Long Legs" Will Make Audience Laugh and

She had always pictured him old, baid, feeble and kind, her dear "Daddy Long Legs," the benefactor she had never seen. Then she opened the door-the door to his study-and . . It is Janet Gaynor's best role, the orphan waif of "Daddy Long Legs," a role which gives full play to the wistful charms, the dramatic emotions and the lovable personality of the sweetheart of the screen.

And with Miss Gaynor in this delightful picture is Warner Baxter, more distinguished and dashing than ever, Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater, Sr., and Kathlyn Williams, among others, under the direction of Alfred Santell.

"Daddy Long Legs" is a picture that will make you laugh and make you cry. It is a picture you should not miss, and it will be at the Elite Theatre 3 days beginning next Mon-

battle between , Maynard and the chief of the cattle rustlers are the big features of the fast-moving pho-

In support of the star are seen Virginia Brown Faire, Frank Mayo, Charles King and Irving Bacon in

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Come before 9:00 p. m. and enjoy Saturday's complete show plus preview of Sunday Feature

TODAY HERE'S DRAMA THAT HITS YOU WITH A HEART-QUIV-ERING BANG!

SPIDER"

LOWE

to 1:15

SUNDAY



The Throbbing Heart of a Great City . . .

. . . the things read about tangled lives and loves dreams, desires, death . . . feverish kisses, madness . . . all packed into a single.

COLLEGE Comedy "Freshman's Finish"

RUDY VALLEE Screen Song

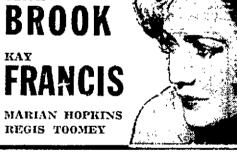
KNUTE ROCKNE Football Subject "Football Forty

Years Ago"

"Betty Co-Ed"

CLIVE **BROOK**

MARIAN HOPKINS REGIS TOOMEY



5 DAYS - STARTING **MONDAY**







as this minute!

ters and requests from the

George Arliss admirers, we

are showing this, his greatest masterpiece, Tuesday

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS BOUKS, HERE WE HAVE MRS. SLIDER -YOU HAVENT SEEN HER FOR SOME TIME - A SORT OF RETIRING PERSON, NOT MUCH IN EVIDENCE EXCEPT WHEN THE TIME COMES _THEN

"OH BOY"!

MR SLIDER, YOU CAN DETECT AGE IN HANDS QUICKER THAN IN ONE'S MISS DANFORD, YM NOT AN OLD MAN_I WAS FACE AND IF YOU ARE PREMATURELY GRAY NAT 25_AND IF I KINDLY WITH YOU -YOU HAVE THE HANDS OF A BOY LOOKED LIKE METHUSELAHS GRAND FATHER IT WOULD BE COMING TO ME FROM THE LIFE



AT THAT BIG

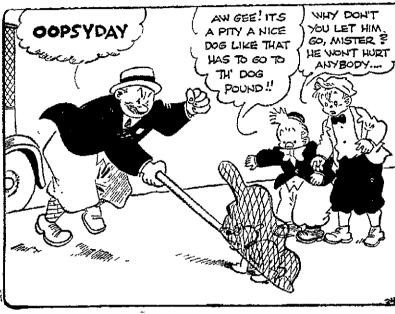
FELLA IN

THERE,

YA!

By Sol Hess LETS SEE THOSE HANDS I THOUGHT SO! WHO ARE YOU GETTING SHINED UP FOR ?_NOT FOR ME_1'M GOING IN AND TELL THAT HUSSY THAT NATURE MADE A MONKEY OUT OF YOU AND FOR HER NOT TO FORCE THE ISSUE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PEED

MIHTOM

MAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL ... I WOULDN'T SAY

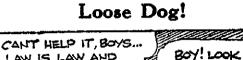
PROF. TUTT'S SEEING

STILL ... WELL

ANYTHING TO BOOTS ABOUT

SPENCE'S AUNT ! OF COURSE

SHE WOULDN'T MIND, BUT,



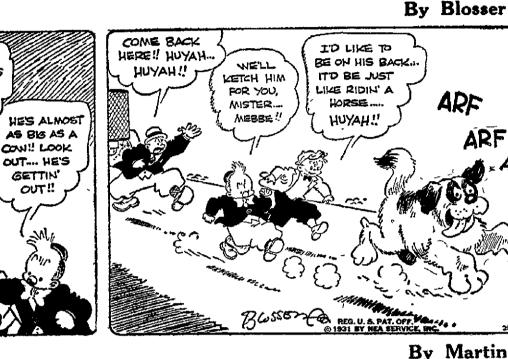
Yas Sah!

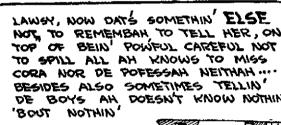
LAW IS LAW AHD

WE'RE HERE TO

SEE THAT STRAY

DOGS ARE PUT







LAWSY, AHIL DECLAH TO MAH GOODNISS SAICES! IT'S GITTIN' WUSS AN' DEN SOME ALL DAT AH'S SPOSED NOT TO SAY , AN' NOT TO HEAH , NOR SEE! AH IS GITTIN' PLUM DISGUSTIFIED

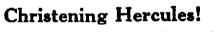
OUT ... HE'S

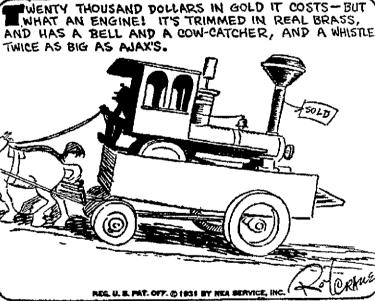


BUT DATE DE WAY IT GOES! DEY SAY ALL BIG SHOTS GITS PAID FO WHUT DEY KNOWS , NOT WHUT DEY DOES! BUT, TAIN'T OFTEN YO HEARS OF EM KNOW ... AN, CHILE ... DAT AM WHAH AH



WASH TUBBS







By Crane

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

NARROW

GAUGE

YERY RARE.

ELL, SIR, THE SNEEZIAN

AGENT FINDS A LOCO-

MOTIVE. AND IT'S A DANDY.

TOO. A GENUINE ANTIQUE.

THE PRIDE OF A FAMOUS

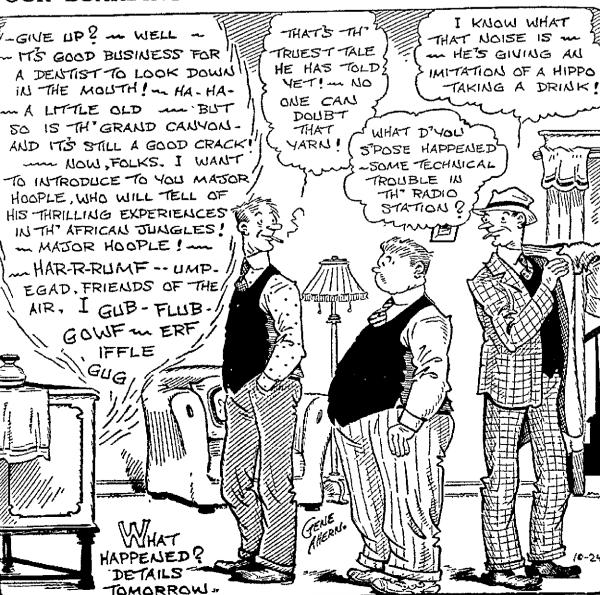
J.RWILLIAMS

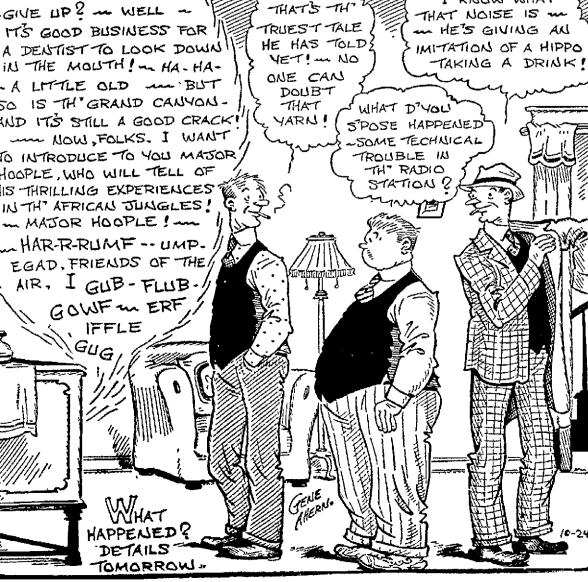
MUSEUM IN BUDA PEST.

A.D. 1860



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



NEW TENANTS FOR NOVEMBER 1 Harry P. Hoeffel, Attorney 7th Floor Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Physician .. 6th Floor Dr. L. H. Moore, Dentist 7th Floor Oscar J. Schmiege,
Assistant District Attorney 7th Floor

Dr. S. J. Klochn .. 6th Floor

Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor

Attorney 4th Floor

..... 5th Floor

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor

F. S. Murphy 6th Floor

Dr. Carl Neidhold. .5th Floor

Dr. H. F. O'Brian .. 5th Floor

Loretta Paquette - Children's

Shop 3rd Floor

John A. Lonsdorf,

Dr. Victor F. Marshall

Stanley A. Staldl, District Attorney .. 7th Floor **BUILDING DIRECTORY**

M. M. Bacon-Morris F. Fox Buctow's Beauty Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor R. E. Carneross 4th Floor Mark S. Catlin,

Attorney 4th Floor Christian Science Reading Room 3rd Floor CLINICS — Appleton Clinic ... 5th Floor Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ... 6th Floor L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.—

Chirepodist 6th Floor

Drug Store 1st Floor R. P. Dohr-Lawyer 7th Floor Dr. W. J. Frawley . 6th Floor Fashion Shop 1st Floor Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop 7th Floor Dr. R. A. Hering ... 5th Floor

Hobby House 1st Floor Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co. . . 4th Floor Household Finance

Dr. H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor Dr. A. E. Rector ... 6th Floor Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor H. F. Schulz 4th Floor Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor Uhlemann Optical Co. 6th Floor Verstegen Lumber Co. 5th Floor Dr. A. L. Werner . 7th Floor

Corporation 4th Floor Dr. G. E. Johnston . 5th Floor

WHBY Studio 2nd Floor F. F. Wheeler-Lawyer 7th Floor frving Zuelke 3rd Floor Dr. A. W. Zwerg---

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 3rd Floor

(1) LADY with a DAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Popularity is the them clever but they shy clear of stakes for which Venice Muir has been trained and groomed, but she sees no chance of winning. Her mother, prominent in New York society, cares only for Venice's social .success. Venice realizes that she hasn't the light ease that her friends possess. She is unusually lovely, but her face is both immature and wistful. "I look too pure," she decides. "Purity is out of style." The Goadby's party is for Venice merely another instance of her lack of appeal. Her triend Lola Goadby provides her with partners, but she cannot interest them. Attempting to imitate the methods of the other girls, she fails miserably. The next morning, Venice considers trying to write a novel. Continual introspection has given her ability to analyze the emotions of others. Mrs. Muir comes in, and looks anxiously at Venice. "How was the Goadby's party" she asks.

CHAPTER 4 SELF-REVELATION

T was really beautifully done," Venuce told her mother. "Excellent music. Lush foot, lots of people.

"Did you have a good time?" "N-no '

"Why not?"

"Oh, Mother, I got stuck as us-

It was these repeated post-party catechisms that heightened the urge within eVnice for popularity. They lent her fallure added significance. There was a silence. Mrs. Muir looked distressedly perplexed. "I can't understand you, Venice," she

"I'm so easy to understand, Mother. That's probably one of the troubles. No one's intrigued by the obvious. We've gone over it too often. I just don't happen to have any social graces. I like to talk books and persiflage. It simply won't come to the tip of my tongue. And the knowledge that I'm stupid that way makes me self-conscious and dull." Her words fairly tumbled over each other in the bitterness of self-revelation. "You can't turn & violef into an orchid no matter how you cultivate it. Mayn't I take some courses up at Columbia? I'd love to write. I have plenty of plots in my head. Mayn't I, Mother?"

"One of those intellectual girls Nonsense, Venice Writing isn't going to keep your life warm and filled as you grow older. It's entertaining and being entertained that fills the nooks and crannies. A husband, chiliren, your home Plenty of friends. plenty of invitations. That's the essence of life. Don't be absurd, my

"I wonder." "Don't wonder," snapped Mrs Muir. "Be satisfied with what has satisfied generations before you. Wondering is the undoing of the modern generation.

"Or the making," suggested Ven-

ice.
"There" said Mrs. Muir disgust edly. "That's the kind of remark, I suppose, you make at a party. Deep. Never try to be clever with men Venice. They want you to think



HEN A LOSS IS SHOWN ON THE BUSINESS LEDGER IT MAKES YOU SEE RED!



Dentist 7th Floor

brains in the weaker sex." "Dear mother! You're so south-ofthe-Mason-and-Dixon-line, if you know what I mean." "I'm glad to say I don't." She glanced at a jewelled watch on her wrist, "Goodness, almost eleven. I must be off to the Red Cross. Goodbye, dear." Venice put, aside the breakfast tray. Writing? Writing would by

something within herself, all her own. The neglect of others could not frustrate it. A novel. Would she have the perseverance? A book about herself. She jumped out of bed, pulled a negligee about her, settled at the spinet desk. Pencil. Paper. She became absorbed. Twenty minutes later Venice

leaned back in the chair. She felt warm and excited and strangely anticipatory. She read what she had written. She liked it. She had shown herself at the Goadbys' party. It seemed like a real party if only she had succeeded in bringing out the poignant misery of her own popularity. Her eyes shone. I'm going to do a little very day.

The telephone at her bedside table jangled. "Hello."

"Morning, Venice."

"Oh, Lola. Your party was love-

ly. Come to lunch, won't you. We'll mull it all over." "Fine. Are you going to the Yale-Princeton game by any chance?'

"No, I don't expect to go." "Well, I'll be along in a minute. Bye. Venice."

Venice let the receiver sink slowly into place. The Yale-Princeton game. Crisp, tangy air; pretty girls in pretty clothes; cheery men in rac coon coats and high spirits. And going home in a car. Laughing and singing and snuggling close to a raccoon shoulder. She knew. She'd things like that. No one wants to done it once, her debutante year talk books at a party. I try for airy when he mother had arranged a party. She had liked it better than anything that had ever happened in the gay, social whirl. Oh, God, she wanted to go. Almost everybody went. And what was worse almost everybody talked of it for a week

before and a week afterwards. Two

weeks of acknowledged exclusion

for Venice.

Writing. Pouff! It wasn't enough When Lola came Venice amazed her for the hundredth time. Nothing ever worried or fretted her. seemed to impress her one way of another. She slid gaily, heedlessly on. Her brown eyes, chocolate and slightly prominent, like the eyes of a Pekinese, sparkled and laughed, her mouth turned up at the corners her snub nose aided and abetted her general look of effervescence. Even the crisp bits of crinkly yellow hair that sprung from the sides of her

close-fitting black hat had an air of vitality and suppressed galety. "Whither away?" she cried. "That's just what I feel like do ing—withering away," said Venice

dryly. "And what's the matter now Lola tossed her hat and coat on the

nearest chair. Sitting opposite each other at the

oval mahogany table, sunshine painting it to the redness of ripe cherries, flashing on old Colonial silver, dappling gold the pompon chrsanthemums in the centre crystal bowl, Venice unburdened her

"I'm all wrong," she blurted 'What's the use of pretending? never make a hit anywhere. No onhardly ever takes me home. Don you think I might back out of it all

study something?" "Heavens no! Why? want to back out of is the only thing, Venice. You'll get into your stride suddenly one of these days You're shy, that's all. Stick it out It'll be worth it. It's fun."

"Yes, if you're popular. I'm not It's agony then, Hanging about and watching other people enjoy them selves. What makes one popular, do ou think?"

Lola nibbling a roll, reflected 'Well, there's various types opularity.

"For instance" (Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Lola's classification provides choice for Venice, tomorrow. Free booklets of "by air mail

What is the recipe for popularity?

abels are being issued by the Bri ish post office in a campaign to in crease the use of air mad service.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Former Packer Grid Stars Gather For Sunday's Homecoming Tilt

EXPECTED BACK IN BAY LINEUP

Providence Steamrollers. Tomorrow's Opponent. **1928 Champs**

REEN BAY-Among a great which will appear at City Stadium Sunday afternoon incidental to the Green Bay Packer-Providence Steam Roller National league football contest, will be the reappearance of Russ Saunders, Southern California bullet back, who has recovered from an injury which forced him to the sidelines during the Green Bay-Cleveland game early this sesson.

Saunders' power attack has been missing from the Bay drive since that game, but on Sunday the Packer management has announced that he is certain to see action, and probably plenty of action at that. As the game ushers in the 1931 annual Homecoming for the champions, another near capacity crowd is ex-

Saunders, the Packer line, the swift backs who have thus far protected Green Bay's undefeated rec ord and run its home victory string to 22 consecutive games, and the Homecoming celebration are not the only items on the entertainment program. The Fond du Lac fife and placed high in competition at the Detroit American Legion convention, will march before the game through Green Bay's business district, and between the halves at the football

And Providence Finally, there are the Providence

Steam Rollers themselves, champions of the National league in 1928 and rated serious contenders for this year's title. Such backfield aces as Oden, Brown university's Scandinavian star; Oran Pape of Iowa; and Woodruff of Mississippi, will represent the Rollers. The Packers will present their

strongest lineup to the visitors. Injuries have been cleared away and some flashy offensive work is expected to be revealed as the champions move to protect their undereat-

Two-of the returning Packer veterans, who will be back for the fourth annual homecoming, will adbetween halves. Aress the crowd They are Howard (Cub) Buck, former Green Bay lineman, and Richard (Jab) Murphy, mayor of Marinette. Numerous other other Packer luminaries of days gone by will appear on the field between halves to take their annual bows.

The probable lineups: PROVIDENCE G

LEFT TACKLE Irvin, Brennan Stahlman, Hubbard LEFT GUARD Michaleske

Graham Comstock Sofish CENTER Eschbach, Smith Earpe, Don Carlos

RIGHT GUARD Bowdein Gentry RIGHT TACKLE Schein, MacArthur RIGHT END Sleigh

Nash, Gantenbein Spellman QUARTERBACK Dunn, Grove Titmas Fitzgibbon LEFT HALFBACK

Pape. Williams

Bruder Pope RIGHT HALFBACK Blood Wilson Shelly, Goodbread August, Meeker Engleman FULLBACK

Woodruff. Molenda, McCrary Edwards Referees-George Lawrie, Chicago Umpire—R. G. St. John, Chicago. Head linesman-O. A. Iverson,

LIGHT HEAVIES MAY **GET TITLE TOURNEY**

Chicago (A)-The Chicago Sta dium corporation has offered to seek a successor to Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, as light heavyweight champion of the world, by staging an elimination tournament. The proposal has been submitted

to the National Boxing association which has asked its members to ballot. The tournament would be conmiddleweight elimination at Milwaukee. The Stadium corporation also has offered \$500 to the association for the purchase of a belt. The Lightheavy title was declared

vacant several months ago by the N. B. A., Rosenbloom having failed to defend it at intervals required by N. B. A. rules.

P. Hutchins killed a swallow in

flight when he recently drove his golf ball from a tee at Downe, Eng-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-MOS ALONZO STAGG is going to retire as head football coach as Chicago .when he feels that somebody else can do a better job . . Stagg believes his greatest value to the boys at Chleago is in contacts with them on the practice . . and when he retires for an athletic director's job, he'll lose those contacts . . Stagg was a brighter star in Yale baseball than he was in football . . He scruck out 20 Princeton batters in one game . . . Immediately after that feat, big league offers came pouring in . . . He refused an ofter of \$10,000 to play

professional ball . . . Ch.cago

won her first football champion-

ship under Stagg in 1899 after

championship tilt with Wisconsin

playing 15 games.

was a post-season game.

RUSS SAUNDERS New Garden Manager Was World Bantam Contender

BY WILBUR WOOD

mote interest in the sock market knows about James J. Johnston, the man drafted by Madison Square Garden to restore the Queensberry sport to a paying basis. Yet how many know that the man once was an actor with Weber and Fields, that he was foreman of an iron foundry. that he boxed for the world bantam weight championship?

prints more than ever, now that he is at the helm of the world's greatest boxing arena, let's turn the spotlight on him.

To begin at the beginning, Jimmy was born in Liverpool, England, on Nov. 28, 1875. That means he will be 56 next month. Yet there isn't a gray hair in his head and by electric light he still looks like a young man. Some photographers make him look like a double for Mayor Walker. By the way, he is a close friend

WILDCATS, OHIO MAY DECIDE BIG TEN TITLE TODAY

Northwestern Is Slight **Heavier Line**

OLUMBUS, O., — (AP) — The purple of Northwestern and the Scarlet of Ohio State were matched today in a game that many picked to decide the 1931 champion of the Western conference.

Both coaches, S. S. Willaman of Ohio and Richard Hanley of Northwestern, were able to present their strongest possible lineups in this allimportant game, although bruises bothered several stars on both

With the two elevens using the ame type of offense—the Warner double wingback system—the game stacked up as a possible battle between the two lines with Northwestern holding a slight edge, although the Buckeyes were better supplied with reserve material. A crowd of between 45,000 and 50,-

000 persons was expected. Both coaches were slightly in doubt about their starting lineup, especially Hanley, who had been experimenting more or less all week. Willaman was expected to stand pat on the same team he started against Michigan last week.

Cambridge, Mass .. - (A) -- A Gallant Harvard football team, the most GREEN BAY powerful Crimson machine since the war, today reached the season's halfway mark with an intersectional clash against the dangerous Texas longhorns, last year's southwest champions.

The Texans, backed by two trainoads of supporters and their famous lowboy band, have been pointing for the Crimson all season. Harvard, taking them in stride, has high hopes of upsetting these 2100-mile travelers, despite the fact that last week's thrilling arm victory put three regulars out of action.

Eddie Casey, young coach who promises to bring Harvard out of the gridiron doldrums, believes that his team will go through undefeated if it manages to outscore the Long-Lewellen horns. Casey has greatly expanded his own overhead game and captain Barry Wood is being counted upon to repeat his last week's performance at West Point and his team to victory.

> Minneapolis — (P) — Minnesota made its 1931 bow in Big Ten competition today, engaging Iowa at Memorial stadium.

> The Gophers, vastly improved since their defeat by Stanford, have had two weeks to prepare for the Hawkeyes and concentrated on an aerial attack for use against Iowa, Minnesota's starting lineup was virtually the same as that for the Stanford game. Quentin Brudick. the Gophers' best blocking back, injured early in the season, still was on the sidelines.

> Grand Forks, N. D.-(A)-North Dakota university, with 195 points rolled up in five victories this season, tested its power today against an invader from the Pacific coats, the University of Oregan,

It was the first gridiron meeting between the two schools and promised a record turnout for this state of about 12,000 fans.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon coach, had 33 big, rangy athletes ready for the game. The Dakotans were without the services of Ralph Pierce, sophomore sprinter, who is out with injuries. He has been a big factor in the locals' scoring at tacks in early season contests.

Philadelphia - (A) - The University of Pennsylvania eleven sought today to do what no other eastern team has done since 1899—beat Wisconsin.

The two undefeated teams clash on Franklin field in the Backger's first eastern appearance since they lost to Yale, 6 to 0, thirty-two years ago. Since that time no eastern intersectional rival has been successful in overcoming them.

Wisconsin had its full strength the same outfit which trampled Purdue last week, while Penn again played without Bill Graupner, veteran quarterback who was out with

Champaign, III. —(A) — Illinois' sophomores and Michigan's veterans each sought today to make their seventeenth football engagement the occasion for a first victory of the Big Ten championship season. It was homecoming day for the Illini and between 40,000 and 50,000

dry Johnston picked up a few dollars boxing at night. Purses were small in those days. Jimmy started as an amateur but soon turned professional

The biggest purse he ever got was \$150, when he boxed Danny Dougherty to whom Terry McGovern had willed the bantamweight title. Jimmy forgot to duck one in the tenth round. Years later Johnston as promoter paid a fighter \$160,000 for one night's work. The fighter was Benny Leonard, whose lightweight championship bout with Lew Tendler at the Yankee Stadium was promoted by Johnston. The show drew \$452,000. That was his high-water

Johnston never weighed more than Favorite Because of Her 105, with his clothes on, when he was boxing. He was a spry lad. Jimmy is no more than a lightweight today-physically, that is.

After boxing for six years Jimmy got wise to the fact that he never would get rich that way. Billy Newman gave him a job as handy mar at one of the membership clubs. Then Jimmy began to travel around the country with English boxers imported by Charlie Harvey. Finally he became a promoter and manager on his own.

In 1912 Johnston leased the old Garden for sporting events and ran the place for three years. What's more, h made money, something nobody else had succeeded in doing. Jimmy likes to tell about the time he subleased the Garden to Tex Rickard for \$15,400. Jimmy had leased it for \$1,000.

Johnston has promoted almost every kind of sporting event. He staged the last big auto racing meet in New York at Sheepshead Bay in 1919. He has managed numberless fighters, good and bad, and made money for all of them as well as for himself. He also handled Johnny Hayes, the Marathon runner, and several professional swimmers. He even took a flyer in the show business, sending several burlesque shows on the road.

ke's green line and backs try to upset the Wolverines. Illinois already Western conference opener, while to the championship. Michigan was the victim of Ohio State's surprising Buckeyes, 20 to 7

Pittsburgh -(P)- Purdue's powerful, though somewhat crippled football team lines up against Carnegie Tech at the stadium today. White. Risk, Letsinger and Nanecek, injured Purdue stars, are not ikely to be called into the battle. Carnegie was outweighed both on the line and in the backfield.

South Bend, Ind. -(AP) - Pittsburgh's band of undefeated and unscored-upon veterans were at South Bend today to make the effort of their lives to wreck Notre Dame's reign over intercollegiate football, and to square up for last year's 35 to 19 defeat.

The Panther's, rated as one of the ast's best teams, were primed and in the best of condition for the struggle. A veteran line, probably the best the Irish had to face this season, was ready to face the star forwards of Notre Dame, and Coach Jock Sutherland had two sets of fine backs to turn loose.

Princeton, N. J.—(A)— A twicedefeated Princeton team set out today in an attempt to redeem itself and avenge the worst defeat of last season's dreary campaign against Navy. The midshipmen were rated as favorites although their early season record has been unimpressive but there was hope in the Tiger camp that a revised lineup had brought the offensive punch was missing when Princeton lost to Brown and Cornell.

The records favored Navy, how ever, as Princeton had not beaten the midshipmen since 1924. Last season neither team looked strong but Navy walked off with a 31-0 vic-

New Haven, Conn. -(A)- Renewof the forty-year-old football rivalry between Yale and the Army attracted a crowd of 70,000 to New Haven and the Yale Bowl today. Thirty previous football clashes

between the two schools since 1893 have reveloped a traditional aspect to the rivalry at least as important as the competition itself. Their thirty-first meeting was a

duel of defeated teams but that made no difference whatever to the spectators. Yale was crushed by Georgia and Army Jost a heartbreaker to Harvard, 14-13 last week. Past performances never have served as a reliable criterion for Army-Yale clashes. Both teams were crippled by in-

juries, Yalc having lost Hans Flygare, end, and Tommy Taylor, halfback, and Army finding itself without two backfield aces, Ray Stecker ınd Hank Sebastian.

Fried Oysters and Roast Chicken, tonite. Eddie's place. tonight. Chicken lunch served.

Roast Goose with Cranberry Sauce tonight, Sandwich Shop. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

were expected to watch Bob Zupp- Tony's Log Cabin, Waverly. Pavilion, Sun., Oct. 25.

Loses Title



LOU BROUILLARD BEATS THOMPSON

Worchester Youngster for Count of Nine

occupies the welter-weight throne. The rugged youngster beat Jack

Thompson who had gained the title from Jackie Fields two years ago A furious barrage of left hooks dropped the Negro champion twice dur- the City Athletic Park, New London. ing last night's 15-round battle in the Boston Garden and the title passed by unanimous decision.

The championship bout, the first

first such welterweight contest since Honey Mellody, Boston, defeated Joc Walcott, drew a capacity attendance of 18,500. Boston Garden officials estimated the gate receipts at \$55,000. Thompson's contract called for 50 per cent of this amount and Brouillard received 10 per cent in addition Thompson allowed himself to be

chased about the ring during 12 of the 15 sessions. Brouillard pounding his head and body with lefts as he gracefully digested but few of th many straight rights aimed at him The Negro was beaten to the canvas in the tenth and thirteenth, staying down for nine in both rounds. He forced the fighting only in the third round and gained the edge in two other sessions with a counter attack that surpassed Brouillard's aggres sive tactics.

Thompson tried to claim a foul it the sixth, when Brouillard landed a dublous hook that was described as a foul by several observers who had an excellent view of the blow. Thompson and his handlers protest ed but Referee Johnny Brassil refus ed to heed them. Brouillard was equally decisive here several months ago when he outpointed Thompson in a 10-round none title affair.

Sports Question Box

Q .- If you want a center to b which is the best way to work it? center will not be opposite the snap

Q.—If a runner overruns first base and turns to the left, does he forfeit his right to return to first base? A -Not unless he makes a direct attempt to go to second.

Q.—Did Jack Dempsey have the greatest knockout record in heavyweight history? A .- No. That honor belongs to Young Stribling.

and lost by a pitcher or the earned | thought Harris will be retained, | much to the Detroit team as any runs charged against him? A. The earned runs charged give way to other assistants to Har to field the position is unquestioned. against him.

recovers a kick-off behind the goal line is it a touchdown? How about other years there was a disposition fielders, and is only occasionally hura punt?

Q. Is the record made by Chap man as a base runner for the New York Americans considered to be an unusual record?

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

Chicken Lunch. Sat. Nite.

Opening at Hamples Cors.

NEW LONDON AND **SHAWANO GRIDDERS CLASH TOMORROW**

Feature Game to Be Staged **Briese Play**

championship affair. The "Bull Dogs" are undefeated

leaders of the North East State Nines, Blanche Koch, Ruth Kapp, Football League and have scored im. Lillian Brietrick, Audrey Johnson, pressive victories over the Fond du Lac Cardinals, Clintonville F. W. D.'s, and Green Bay Bodarts. Shawano was beaten once 13 to 7 in a surprising upset by the Little

The league leaders are fortified berg. with a powerful backfield and a huge line, having many former college stars on the roster.

Chute Flying Dutchmen the team

that held the locals to a scoreless tle

The forward wall will average well over 200 pounds with Bloomquist former Ernie Never's Eskimo star eighth grade soccer teams easily deat one tackle, and Bannoch a former | feated Wilson junior high teams in Stevens Point college man at the games played Thursday night. other post. Lathron former Arkansas star is at a wing with Fellens of 5 and 2 with Macklin and Meof Lawrence at the other flank posi- Keefry making the points. Macklin, tion. Weronks another Stevens McKeefry and Springer were the Point Teachers man is playing cen- stars for the winners. Other memter and has established himself as the best in the circuit.

Appleton Men Perform poast an unusual array of talent college, Stevens Point Teachers collof the team. lege and later a member of the Teachers captain, "Jeff" Jeffers for | good ball for the Wilson team. mer Indian flash, Charlesworth at quarterback another Stevens Point grade team were C. Van Alstine, Barkers (2) mainstay and "Onle" Lange former LaCrosse Normal battering ram all borg, Rennert, Frueders, Kapp, Twice Floors Champion will be on the game for the locals. Shawano has as its headliners.

Pete Briese former Lawrence back. Hoerning. field star, Elberts, Christianson, "Mike" Smith and Kennedy all of Stevens Point Teachers; Bob Rose 220 pound Ripon College glant; Schweers, Oshkosh Teachers college. Both teams are keyed to a high pitch for the contest and a spirited battle is expected. Over a thousand fans will witness the game.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 at

EAST

Temple 6 Haskell 0 Geneva 14 Grove City 7. Davis and Elkins 21 St. Francis 0 Lovola (Md) 26 St. John's (N. Y.) 6 SOUTH

Catholic U. 12, North Carolina tate 7 Duke 28 Wake Forest 0.

Loyola (New Orleans) 13 Mississi; pi College 4 Miami 7, Rollins 0.

MID-WEST Detroit 9, West Virginia 7 Simpson 13, Coe 6, St. Thomas (Minn) 7; Macalester 0 Elmhurst 14 Shurtleff 6 Gustavus Adolphus 15 Hamline 0. St. Louis 43, Grinnell 6

SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 6, Simmons 0. Oklahoma City 12, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.

Freshman football candidates reporting on the first day of practice

RAMMER TEAM WINS IN H. S. HOCKEY LOOP

Two teams won their first games in inter-class hockey at Appleton high school by default and then clashed in the first actual contest by Mamie Chall and Germaine Ramat New London; Johnston, played each other, Chall's team losing to the Rammer cleven in a 10-1

Each class team will play each TEW LONDON-The Shawano other team twice and the percent-Indian-New London Bull Dogs age of winning games will decide clash slated to take place here the class championship, according to Sunday Oct. 26, is being billed as a Miss Lenora May, athletic coach and instructor at the high school.

Members of the winning team are Germaine Rammer, captain, Lorna Betty Nolan, Doris Witthuhn, Fern Mueller, Marcella Choudoir. The Chall team line-up includes Mamie Chall, captain, Josephine Freude, Florence Hooyman, Helen Stark, Mary Zelie, Marjorie Meyer, Ione Hooyman, Viola Kamba, Gertrude Kawaeke, Marianne Campbell, Gertrude Klein and Dorothy Kruetz

ROOSEVELT SOCCER TEAMS BEAT WILSON

Roosevelt school seventh and The seventh grade won by a socre bers of the Roosevelt seventh grade team were Herrman, Ogilvie, Smith, Wolfgram, Gmeiner, Johnson, Wine-In the backfield the Bull Doss berg, Bateson, Flemming, Whiteoast an unusual array of talent man, Powney, Hoeppner, Slattery Bud Laabs who was a star at Beloit and Grearson. Springer is captain

The eighth grade club copped by Green Bay Packers, "Swede" John a score of 4 and 0. O. LaMarr made son with the Packers this season a goal and Buesing, and C. Van Al-"Dutch" Muck one time Oshkosh stine scored free kicks. Brash played Members of the Roosevelt eighth Buesing, Captain, LaMair, Fursten-

> Bentz, D. Van Alstine, Hawley, W Stark, Jury, Voigt, Bayley and William Pickett is physical director at Roosevelt school.



world champion (15), for title. Cleveland - George Pavlich, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Dorsey, of 771 to 766 when Morrissey busted

Buffalo - Tommy Paul, Buffalo, utpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland,

Western Maryland 0 Duquesne 0 Phelps, El Paso, knocked out Fied a score of 966 to 756, the big score Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., (12).

> St. Louis - Joe Ghnouly, Louis, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis, (15), Al Stillman, St. Louis, knocked out Chick Raines, Dodge City, Kan., (1).

Chicago - Bud Saltis, Chicago, outpointed Jack Moran, Chicago, (8); Jimmy Lundy, California, outpointed George Kerwin, Chicago,

Short Sports

first met Gabby Street, now his tallied 193 to lead the way in the manager, when both were with second and a 177 by Leonard was supervisor." Chattanooga in 1913.

Birmingham, Ala., citizens extend ed free golling privileges to Houston, Tex., fans who came to take in the Dixie series games.

Both universities at St. Louis. at the University of Kansas this Washington and St. Louis, have stadia lighted for night play.

Harris Apparently Given Another Year At Detroit Section being the blg count.

Copyright 1931

ment was made by one who was close to the affairs of the De- first base has started a rumor that troit club that Stanley Harris Harris may try to make a first basewould not be engaged again as man- man out of him in 1932 if his arm ager in 1932. The coaches for the continues to bother him, and that he team this year were Roger Bresna- may try Alexander in the outfield. han and Jean Dubuc, both of them well advised in baschall on the field. Gehringer could make a high class Now it is asserted that upon second | first baseman, it would be worth as while Bresnahan and Dubuc will move Harris could make. His ability

fied in executive playing capacity.

the team handicapped Harris in and that is good.
many ways last season. This in part Alexander is to is due to the fact that after leaving baseman. He cannot handle his feet first game 321 to 685, the second 812 the training camp this spring De nimbly enough. He can hit. No play to 701 and dropped the last 766 to troit did well, so well that the more sanguine baseball men for a mo- ball over more fences if he clicks ment believed Harris was on his way | Under way | he can cover ground back to the first division with a fairly well and if he were a sure fly team that had played a very prominent part in the early affairs of the well in the outfield. American league Ontfield Falters

zon to ful to meet expertations and its mid field. If the Detroit manager then Gehringer. second baseman com strengthen his infield and put was lost because of a bad arm. To his team in th first division in 1932 baseman, was compelled to with he wins a pennant.

barrassments handicapped Harris EW 10RK-(CPA)-In mid-prodigiously, Add to this the lack summer a very positive state- of a high class shortstop. Occasional use of Gehringer

These are very radical switches. If He would have to develop into a high The non-success of the team had class receiver of thrown balls. The Q. If a man of the kicking team made Detroit very pessimistic, and first baseman has some throwing to as Harris had been unsuccessful in do but not as much as the other into make a change in the manage ried as much as other infielders to ment. Before the season began the get the ball away from him. Gehrin-It seems that the club owner upon | will be demonstrated when the bat- game, deliberation has come to the concluiting figures are made public for this sion that accidents to the players of year. He will be close to .315 in 1931 Alexander is too bulky for a first

> er in either league can knock the ball catcher he would be able to do If Gehringer is lost for second base by being transferred to first, The outfield shortly afterward be- Detroit still will have trouble with

Ousted



WILBERT ROBINSON



PERFORMERS LEAGUE

Frenks Witewalkers 10 Midgets 9 Fakirs 9 Ringmasters 8 10 Barkers 8 10 Minigets (1) . 735 756 845-2336 758 966 820-2544 Roustabouts (2) . 724 760 766-2259 Bill Posters (i) . 714 691 771-2176 a fifth and neutral director, of Wal-Ring Masters (1).. 740 844 774-2438 Clowns (2) .. 791 791 931—2519

Tumblers (1) .. . 776 826 716-2318 S00 751 791-2348 The Bill Posters dropped into a tle for the cellar championship with the Roustabouts when the latter won two games. The first Roust-Boston-Lou Brouillard, Worces about win was by a count of 721 to er, Mass., outpointed Young Jack 714, Powers' 151 being high score. In the second game Henderson's 159 gave the Rousiabouts a victory, 769 to 691. The Bill Posters managed

Freaks (3) 781 861 792—2134

In the other game in the league the Barkers copped two from the Carey said he planned "several changes" in the Dodger lineup next Midgets. The first win was by a score of 758 to 735. Then the Bark- season and although he did not Winnipeg, Man. — Cowboy Owen ers went out and took the second by specify where the alterations were coming from a 236 by Getschow, attempt to find replacements for Koester's 200 gave the Midgets their

to cop the third contest by a score

only victory, \$15 to \$20, Beelen of the Clowns with 240 had high individual game but Getschow of the Barkers with 171, 236, 156-566 had high series. A 966 game by the Barkers was the high team game and 2541 by the same team the high match score.

The Freaks moved into a tie for flist place in Performer league bowling on Elk club alleys Friday ulght, the Wirewalkers being the stepping stone, Clowns won two their top post,

A 185 by Haanen in the first game give the Freaks their win, Schultz a new manager be brought in and enough to take the third. The Freaks rolled 751, 861, 702, the last score being just eight pins better than the Whewalker total

Clowns copped the first game

from the Ringmisters 791 to 740, Beclen's 171 being high score for at the age of 19 as a catcher. Later the winners. The second game Fearel of the Clowns slipping to a 113 In the third game Beelen of the Clowns blisted out a 210 and his term won easily. Paldis won two from the Tum-

blers, 809 to 776 and 791 to 716. The win for the Tumblers was by a score of 826 to 754, the 215 of R.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE Cards (2) 821 812 745 2378

Nick Nacks., (1) 685 701 766 2152 Arcides (I) ..., 724 690 725 2140 Kickapoos (2) .. 727 849 761 2332 Midgets 2) 784 829 924 2537 Scrubs (0) 713 711 720 2207

Midget bowling team of the Women's City league won three games from the Scrubs on Arcade alleys Washington Senators in the world's Thursday night, V. Noll rolled a big series. time score for the winners with Mundinger turned in a 533 and M. Tornow 509. The game scores were 781 to 743, 829 to 744, 924 to 720. The last game for the Midgets, 924, probably was one of the highest single games rolled here this season. Kickapoon won the second

third games from the Arcades losing the first by a mere two pins. For the club was thought to be well fortly ger normally hats above .300. How score, 165, 204, 160-529. Dunham much above the will be next year rolled a 192 in the winner's second G. Murphy and G. Koerner led the

cards to a two game win over the nicknacks, with a series of 523 and 513 respectively. The Cards won the RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Mimeos (0) ... 380 376 393 1135 Ledgers (3) 591 676 263 1835 Bristols (0) 572 605 619 1796 Bonds (3) 580 686 663 1934 Post Cards (2) .. 631 787 717 2131 Wiltings (I) 616 699 716 2148

Riverside Paper company bowlers Arcade alleys. Six teams have been

CAREY NAMED **NEW MANAGER** OF BROOKLYN

Succeeds Wilbert Robinson as One of Baseball's Feuds Ends

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

TEW YORK —(P)—Max Carey
has succeeded 64-year-old
Wilhard Pobless Wilbert Robinson as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and for the first time since the death, of Charles H. Ebbets in 1925 the Dodgers can face the rest of the National league with a united front. The ousting of Robinson after 17

years' service, decided upon unanimously by the directors, brings to an end the most violent club war in basebali history. Nowhere in the annuals of the

game can be found any feud to rival, in intensity, that which raged for half a dozen years between Robinson and Steve McKeever, halfowner of the Dodgers.

It was a feud based entirely on personal grounds but it reached a point where the two men, genial and affable enough by themselves, dared not to meet for fear of trading rights and lefts in the best pugilistic fashion. They couldn't agree on anything—on players, on policies or on how the club's money ought to

be spent Sought Robbie's Scalp McKeever openly has sought Robinson's baseball scalp for years but during most of that time a deadlock existed on the board of directors with McKeever interests holding two votes and the Ebbets heirs, supporters of Robinson, also two. Robin son thus could not be removed.

Two years ago, the National league stepped in and sought to pour oil on the troubled waters. The net result was the appointment as ter (Dutch) Carter, former Yale pitcher. Carter, the balance wheel among the directors, was credited Wire Walkers (0) 747 747 784-2278 with settling the dispute and selecting Carey as the logical man for the manager's post.

What brought the Brooklyn situation to a head was the Dodgers' disappointing showing last season. After they had finished fourth in 1930. Brooklyn fans had visions of another pennant after 11 years of walting but the Robins faltered badly and again finished fourth.

Carey Great Player Carey, 41 years old and one of the greatest outfielders and base stealers of modern times, is expected to reorganize the Dodgers with a view toward developing the speed that use of the new ball demands to be made it was expected he would such veterans as Glenn Wright, Rube Bressler and perhaps Frank

(Lefty) O'Doul. Robinson was informed of his removal by newspaper men at Brunswick, Ga. "If the directors want

Carey as manager it's all right with me," he said. There seemed to be little question but that Robinson could catch on with another club as ceach either in the American or National league. But there was a distinct question as to whether he wanted a new job. from the Tumblers and retained He indicated some time ago at Brooklyn that he would welcome a rest after 17 years, suggesting that that he be retained as "general This offer was de-

Robbie Started as Catcher

clined by the board.

Robinson, one of the old-time school, began his major league career with Philadelphia, then in the American association, in 1886 he was one of the big cogs in the went to the Ringmasters \$11 to 797, famous old machine of the Baltimore Orioles, along with John Mc-Graw, Willie Keeler and other. After nine years at Ealtimore and a period in St. Louis he retired from the majors in 1904 but came back as coach of the New York Giants in 1911. He went to Brooklyn as manager in 1914 and won pennants in 1916 and 1920, losing both world's series, the first to the Boston Red Sox and the second to the Claveland Indians. Carcy established his reputation

> thefts but he was still active enough in 1925 to be one of the big starts in the Pirates' victory over the signed for the loop, the Post Cards.

> with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His

best base-stealing year was in 1916

when he was credited with 63

and Ledgers. The other evening the Ledger won three games from the Mimeos by scores of 591 to 380, 676 to 376 568 to 399. Ed. Hilfert had a 455 for

the Ledgers.

Writings, Bristols, Bonds, Mimees

Bond found the Bristo's for three games despite the Bonds having two "Blinds" rolling with them. The scores were 580 to 572, 626 to 605. Writings won the first games from

the Post Cards, by one pin, 635 to

634, and then dropped the second to the Cards when W. Deffort hit 202. The gaines score was 781 to 699. In the third game the Post Cards won by a score of 717 to 718, J. Guilfoyle's 188 doing the work. Fried Chicken Every Sat. nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau. Roast Duck Tonite, New Derby, W. Wisconsin Ave. DANCE at 12 CORS., SUN.

_ Newspaperanchive®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

of the mayor, as well as an inti-Copyright 1931 TEW YORK—CPA—Almost ev mate of Chairman James A. Farley ery every one with even a re- of the boxing commission. Jimmy's father was an ironmolder. The family came to America in 1888 and settled in New York, Jimmy went to public school but quit in the eighth grade to go to work. Today he has an education that would enable him to hold his own with a college professor. He picked it up. As he is going to be in the public The Johnston family had been in this country only a short time when young Jimmy went to work in a foundry in Jersey City to learn the ironmolder's trade. He stuck to it until he was 28 and by that time was foreman, with 150 men under him. While working by day in the foun-



JACK THOMPSON

FOR WELTER TITLE

OSTON -(A)- Lou Brouillard 20-year-old French-Canadian youth from Worcester, today

held in this state in 11 years and the

undisturbed in his passing back A .- Line your team up in unbal anced formation, then the defensive

Q. Which is the more valuable record of the two, the games won

A. A kick-off so recovered is touchdown, not a punt.

A. It is, very much so. It is the best record made by a base runner

Chop Suey Sat. nite at Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt's top that Alexandere the big first he will be doing almost as well as if have organized a league to roll on

Our Classified Ads Hold Something Of Interest For The Entire Family

Sam's Not Sorry!

Y-Y-YES, SIR! UH-UH-)WELL, YOU'RE JUST TH'

I'M TH' ONE WHO DID GUY I'VE BEEN WANTIN

&GUZZLEM FCO

Appleton Post-Crescent Information Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive line of the consecutive

Charge Cash

basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office withing six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats	6Z
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	45
Auto Accessories, Tires	1.2
Autos for Hire	10
Autos for Sale	11 13
Auto Repairing	13
Beauty Parlors	30
Boats, Accessories	57
Building Materials	18
Building Contracting	19
Business Office Equip	50 37
Business Opportunities	37
Business Properties	66
Business Service	14
	71
Card of Thanks	71
Chiropractors	31
Chipapadiete	28
Cleaners, Dyers	16
Coal and Wood	58
Dogs. Cats and Pets	41
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Electrical Service	25
Electrical Service	51
Farms, Acreages	67
	4
Eugene Divertors	3
Garages Wanted to RentA. Good Things to Eat	6ž
Wanted to RentA.	63
Good Things to Eat	62
Help, Male, Female	
	32
Claim Dianted Male	32 33
Household Goods	63
Houses for Rent	
House for Sale	
HOUSES TOT BAIN	64
in Memoriam	64 9 88 17
in Memoriam	64 987 12
In Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted	6298723
In Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices	64 98 17 12 13 17
In Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices	64298772378
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found	64298723785 64298723785
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found	629872237854 654
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found	64298722378549 6589
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots	6298723785495 6585
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking	62987237854952
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise	629872378549528
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Livestock Wanted Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating	6298723785495281
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating	62987237854952819 65852819
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating	64298722378542390 6549522222
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies	629872285142 65498522814290
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing	62987237854952819043
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc.	629872378549528190439 658242224249
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted	6 298723785495281904390 6 3144 658 242224290
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board	6 2987237854952819043909 6 3144 658 2422242909
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping	6 8144 658 2422247561
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board	6 29872237854952819004390910 6 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 5 2 4 2 2 2 2 4 2 7 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents	6 2 3 1 2 2 7 8 5 4 9 5 2 8 1 9 0 4 2 9 0 9 1 0 5 6 6 5 8 2 4 2 2 2 4 2 5 6 6 6 3
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds Plants, Etc. A	6 3143 785495281904390910514 658 242224756634
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds Plants, Etc. A	6 298723785495281904390910548 6688 242224287566348
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds, Plants, Etc. Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale	6 2987227854952819043909105489 6 2144 658 242224275663465
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Liodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds, Plants, Etc. Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanted	6 29872378549528190439091054896 6 3144 658 24222424756634653
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds, Plants, Etc. Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanted States	6 298723785495281904390910548963 6 3144 658 242224247566346636
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanted Specials at the Stores Specials Notices	6 29872378549528190043909105489636 6 8144 658 242224247566346635
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Wanted Livestock Wanted Lodge Notices Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms and Board Rooms and Board Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds, Plants, Etc. Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanted Specials at the Stores Special Notices Tailoring. Etc.	6 29872378549528190439091054896364 6 3144 6 6 5 8 242224247566346635 2
in Memoriam Instructions Investments, Bonds Laundries Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Livestock Lost and Found Lots for Sale Machinery, Etc. Money to Loan Monuments, Cemetery Lots Moving, Trucking Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating Photographers Plumbing and Heating Poultry Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted Rooms—Housekeeping Rooms Without Board Salesman, Agents Seeds, Plants, Etc. Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanted Specials at the Stores Specials Notices	6 29872378549528190043909105489636 6 8144 658 242224247566346635

FUNERAL DIRECTORS BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL Home — "44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S Appleton. Day or night call 308R1. SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Service"
210 W. Washington. Tel. 327R3

Wanted to Borrow 40
Wearing Apparel 55

MONU'TS CEMETERY LOTS 5 SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Mem. "Markevery grave." 319 N App. Ph. 810

SPECIAL NOTICES Pay Insurance Monthly

If inconvenient to pay insurance premiums all at once we will write any kind of insurance on monthly payments. Pay your insurance as you do your phone, light, gas or rent. No premiums too large or too would convenie the payment. small. Conkey Insurance Agency and the Insurance Finance Co., 121 W. College Ave., phone 73. PALMS—Numberscope, cards. Lov marriage, business. Phone 2927W RADIATOR GLYCERIN-\$2 50 ga Let us put your car in shape for winter driving Ebert & Clark, 1218 N Badger Ave, tel. 298. WRITE OR PHONE For free souvenir booklet on how to learn to play Hawaiian guitar and all about Hawaii Van Zee-Studio, 124 N. Durkee, te

FOUNTAIN PEN -- Gentleman's green Schafer lost on the evening of Oct. 15 at or near Werner's hall, at the P. T. A. teachers party. Finder call high school office, New FOUNTAIN PEN - Lost. Finder call 1416R. Reward. PURSE—Lady's hand tooled, brown leather. Lost at Kresge's. Return to 510 S. Pierce Ave. or call 718R

LOST AND FOUND

Reward.

WRISTWATCH—Hefis, lady's, lost on College Ave. or Neenah, Menasha bus Thurs. p. m. Tel. 85J Little Chute. Reward.

YOUNG HOUND—Black white and tan. Ans. to name "Sport." Strayed Monday. Tel. 4422.

AUTOS FOR SALE IRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Dodge "8" Sedan 1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan 1937 Lincoln Coupe 1927 Chevrolet Coupe Motorcycle with side car Cadillac Sedan KOBUSSEN AUTO CO. 511 W. College Phone 5330

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE with five hot water heater, rumble seat, deluxe instrument board, and many other extras. Priced at \$250.00.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

WHIPPET SEDAN door, 6 cylinder. Good finish and tires. Exceptional transportation value at \$185.00.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE

ST W. College Avg. Zel. \$45

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

SALESMAN SAM

AUTOS FOR SALE

"GOOD WILL" BARGAINS

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

TRUCK-One and one-half ton Men

Brand New

1931

PONTIAC COACH

\$250.00

Discount

at.

GIBSON'S

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN-For sale

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN—For Safe. Late 1929 model. One late 1929 Chevrolet Coach in good condition. For demonstration or inspection call 3813 or 723. Can arrange for terms.

BEST CAR BUYS

OF THE YEAR This selected lot of used cars represents about the finest Used Car Values we've seen this season. Drive the one that interests you,

1929 Bulck Mas. 5 pass. Sedan 1929 Buick Standard Sedan 1929 Buick Mas. 5 pass. Coupe 1928 Buick Stan. Business Coupe 1928 Buick Master 5 pass. Sed.

1930 Chevrolet Conch 1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe 1925 Lincoln 5 pass. Coupe 1930 Marmon Coupe 1929 Nash Standard "6" Sedan 1927 Kissell Sedan Central Motor Car Co.

(Open Evenings)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377
Salesroom hours:
Open evenings and Sundays

STUDEBAKER

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 Essex 4 door Sedan
1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1929 Hudson big "6" Sedan
1929 Hudson big "6" Coach
1929 Pontlac Coupe
1928 Dodge 6 cylinder Sport Coupe
1927 Hudson 4 door Sedan
1927 Nash 6 cylinder Coupe
1926 Dodge 4 door Sedan
Buick 7 pass. Sedan
Buick Master Six, rumble seat
Coupe

WANTED USED CARS

CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW AD-DRESS-210 N Morrison Tel. 3538.

BRAND NEW

1931

CHEVROLET SEDAN

\$250.00

DISCOUNT

 \mathbf{AT}

GIBSON'S

FORD COUPE-1925. Good condi-tion, \$35 cash. Call 83, Little Chute after 8 p m.

1926 Pontiac Coach\$125.00 1926 Dodge Coach 125.00 1926 Ford Coupe 75 00

1929 Reo Truck 225.00 1928 Whippet Coach 150.00 1925 Dodge Truck 75.00

AUG. BRANDT CO.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars Luebben Auto Ser-vice, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

SPECIAL PRICE

On water heaters, \$1650 installed

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
Appleton Tire Shop
Phone 1788 218 E. Col. Ave.

USED TIRES—And tubes most sizes, \$1.00 up. Zelic General Tire Co., 130 N. Morrison, tel. 80.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES — Recharged 40c; de-livered 60c; in car 75c W. F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee.

BRILLION FURNACES-And gener

al sheet metal work. Heinritz Sheet Metai Wks., phone 185.

FURNACES - Badger and Badger

Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

PAQUIN FURNITURE SHOP-CUS-

tom built furniture. Upholstering repairing, Tel. 966. 206 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUBURN MOTOR CO., Tel. 866

13 plate U. S. Battery, \$6.65.

S. Memorial Dr. To Open until 9 evenings.

1927 Ford Touring 1924 Ford Sedan 1929 Ford Tudor

1924 Jordan Sedan

1929 Ford Coupe

Oakland-Pontiac G M.C. Trucks

1926 Oldsmobile Coach

1926 Oldsmobile Coach 1930 Pontiac Coupe 1923 Oldsmobile Coupe 1923 Buick Touring 1927 Chrysler Sedan 1925 Olds 4 door Sedan 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Buick Sedan

WHY ER-YES, GUZZ- I KICKED) WELL, YOU'RE IN FOR THAT FOOTBALL DOWN TO MR. GAZINKUS' HOUSE IN-IT, NOW! IT CRASHED INTO ONE OF HIS STEAD OF DELIVERIN' IT! IT! WINDOWS AND HE'S SAVED ME A TRIP HERE TO SEE YOU! G'WAN OUT IN FRONT SEE 2 AND TAKE YER WEDICINE My Grissren **4** Co

BUSINESS SERVICE

GLASS REPLACED IN STORM WINDOWS Prompt, reasonable service for re-placing glass in storm doors and windows. Just phone 185—we do the rest.

HAUERT HDW. CO
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

QUILTS—And rugs made to order Tel. 3230. W. J. BUTLER, Practical furrier. 716 N. Division, tel. 817.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. MEMSTITCHING — And picoting, while you shop. Pleating, buttons covered. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N Morrison, Tel. 973W.

ominee, platform stake body, \$150. One and half ton Ford truck, platform stake body. Chevrolet Sedan \$300. Wonderful values. Time payments. Schlafer Hardware Co., Phone 60. LAUNDRIES LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a dependable laundry. Peerlass National Laundry, phone 148.

LAUNDERING—Try the home laundry. Prices reasonable. Call for and deliver. References. Tel. 5348. WET WASH-4c. Air dry, 5c. Flat finish, 7c. Tel. 5691.

> BUILDING MATERIALS 18 USED BRICK-For sale. Joe Bu**c**h-inger, R 5, Kaukauna.

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19 HOUSE MOVING

PAINTING, DECORATING 21 PAPER HANGING—Painting, pic-ture framing. Prompt service, Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut.

PAINTING—And paper hanging. V D. Tubbs, 727 N. Locust, tel. 4151. PAINTING — And paper hanging John Kersten, tel. 4021.

MOVING, TRUCKING ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, draying Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J.

BLACK DIRT—Cinders, flat and crushed rock. Tel. 3054J.

crushed rock. Tel. 3054J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.
LONG DISTANCE — Hauling. Van
service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800
N. Clark Tel. 445.

STORAGE—And household moving.
Estimates given Smith Livery,
Tel. 105.

TAILORING, ETC. FUR COATS-Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific. FUR COATS-Relined, repaired and

cleaned. Tel. 1078. ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25 ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO A complete electric service. New

and used motors; motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St., phone 5670 BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP - AL kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures 104 S Walnut St., tel 276

CHIROPODISTS A. E. BRIGGS—Masseur and chi-ropodist. Happy feet makes smiles. 134 E Col Ave Ph. 798, Res. 2759 PHOTOGRAPHERS

12 PHOTOGRAPHS—Makes 12 ideal Xmas gifts Make appointments early. Froelich Studio, 127 E Coll. KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

CHIROPRACTORS A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR — Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 850 LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292, res 4024R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 WOMAN—For light housework, pardays. State wages. Write M-2: State wages. days. State Post-Crescent.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34 MEN-Women, sincere, ambition (an become established in \$16) weekly local business at from \$1 start. Money back guarantee. A real opertunity. Crane Co. 1651 Park Ave., Racine, Wis SALESPEOPLE—Can use two reliable people for sales work in Appleton and vicinity. Possibilities unlimited. Write M-48 Post-Cres-

SALESMAN, AGENTS MEN—If you want a wonderful op-portunity to make \$6.00 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience nec-essary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7251 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Obio.

SALESMEN—Wanted. 500 more rural and city dealers. Start your own business with our capital. It pays better than farming. Buy everything at wholesale. Sell at retail. Be your own boss Make all the profits on everything—products, auto-bodies, sample cases, advertising matter, sales and service methods etc. 15 factories and service branches. Prompt shipments. Lowest freight and express rates. Superior Rawleigh quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes easy sales. 200 farm and home necessities, all guaranteed best values. Rawleigh's Superior Sales and Service methods SALESMEN-Wanted. 500 more ru teed best values. Rawleigh's Su-perior Sales and Service methods secure most business everywhere. Over 42 million products sold last year. If you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for complete information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WS-AR-1-Q, Freeport, III

SALESMEN-At last! New feature sell's punchboatds everywhere.
Dealers wild with joy. Prosperity
back again. Profits enormous
Samples free. Punitan Novelty, 1113 d finish consin Ave.

ROUND OAK — Moistair Furnaces Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave Phone 1748 or 4156.

We repair all makes of furnaces.

Consin Ave.

ROUND OAK — Moistair Furnaces Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. Get A better job the Classified Ad Way.

SALESMÁN, AGENTS

TH' KICKIN'!

TO SELL

ALL OUR

THAT'S OUR GOAL!

FOOTBALLS- ? ? ?

WIN \$3,700 CASH
Find two or more mispelled words
in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a
Buick 8 Sedan and \$2,500—or \$3.700
—if you prefer all cash. Send answer tooday and I will tell you
howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr.
427 Randolph St., Dept. 3366, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36 GIRL—Wants housework or house-cleaning. Tel. 9619R11. LADY—Wants office work. Experienced. Best reference. Write M-46 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN Desires work as house-keeper. Tel. 239M, Kaukavna. WAITRESS - Or fountain work wanted. Tel. 2568, Neenah.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 \$3.650 CASH-Will purchase thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business, paying safe and sure net profit of \$500 every month. Nothing to sell, no experience required. Address Box M-47

MONEY TO LOAN WHY pay more than

HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service, twenty months to repay. The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the

actual number of days the mon-ey is in use. There are no fees. COME IN. PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

4th Fi. Irving Zuelke Bldg. 102 W. College Avenue Corner College & Oneida St. Phone 235 Loans made in nearby towns.

AUTO LOANS-Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W College Ave Tel. 272W MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

WANTED TO BORROW 40 \$900, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$2700— Wanted to borrow. See R. E. Carncross. \$2500-Wanted on first mortgage on city home. Write M-29 Post-Cres-

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 DOGS-Small, 5-3 mos. old. Fox terriers. James Gillespie, R 6, Appleton, tel. 9625R3. RABBIT HOUND—For sale. Norbert Van Linn, Combined Locks. RABBIT HOUND—For sale. Well broke Tel. 2F21, Neenah. FOX TERRIER—3 full blooded, female 1 yr and 5 mos, 2 males mos. Write 420 Caroline St., Neenah or tel. Neenah 3470J.

LIVESTOCK COWS—Holstein springers. C. T. A. records up to 450 lbs. Geo. Palmbach, R 2, Appleton.

HORSES-Mules and cattle deliver

LIVESTOCK WANTED COWS—Wanted, Any breed. Fresh or springers. H. Emmers.

POULTRY SUPPLIES PULLETS-100 White Rock, 5 mos. Tel. Little Chute 36R3.

AUCTION SALES AUCTIONEER — Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking fall sales. Large and small. Tel. 5502. ARTICLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE-For sale, \$8. 730 E. Wisconsin Ave. BABY CARRIAGE—Lloyd, in very good condition. Reasonable. Tele-IRON PIPES—Second hand, for sale, 714 E. Atlantic, tel. 3515. TWIN BUGGY-For sale, \$10. 727 W. Third St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DAVENPORT-Library table and leather rocker. 308 E. Winnebago

FURNITURE—To close the estate the entire household furnishings and office equipment of the late Dr. W. N. Nolan, will be sold starting Oct. 24th at 9 a. m. at 401 Wisconsin Ave, Kaukauna. FURNITURE — Beds, linens, wool blankets, pillows, curtains, dishes, many other articles. Tel. 4377. 401 FURNITURE—All kinds of second hand furniture. We also buy fur-

hand furniture. We also buy fraiture and stoves. Kimberly Stond Hand Store, phone 9681J12. HEATER-Hard coal, and dining room set for sale cheap. Inq. 1117 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna. HEATROLA—"Estate." A-1 condition. Tel. 3996W, 309 W. Franklin GAS STOVE—Full white porcelain. Oven heat control. Tel. 3397. 201 N. Summit.

JUST ARRIVED Shipment of living room suites, and odd chairs. Very special! Mohair suite, \$89 value now \$59. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah PLAYER PIANO — And household functure 1618 N Superior St

SEWING MACHINES — New, used SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

408 W. College. Tel. 307

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WET

PAINT

RANGE — Combination "Alcazar." Tel. 9639J12. SINGER SEWING MACHINES—New used, bought, sold, rented, repaired All guaranteed, \$5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St, tel. 973-W

VACUUM CLEANERS — New and used, \$1 down, 50c a week. Tel. 1489

TA GET HOLD OF-

WASHER-Kenmore, in A-1 condition, \$35.00. Good reason for selling. M-45.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 Electric Refrigerator Reconditioned—in excellent condition. Priced to sell. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP, 316 E. College Ave.

MAJESTIC RADIO — Lowboy cabinet, 729 E. Eldorado St. or phone 5484.

RADIO REPAIRING — Expert service on all makes. Reasonable charges. Phone 4008, Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 CLOTHES PRESS-Hoffman's, First condition. Just the thing to add to some small business as side line. Terms if desired. John Adrians, 430 E. Summer, tel. 4250. Adrians, 430 E. Summer, tel. 4250.

CASH REGISTERS — Typewriters, 'adding machines, bought, sold, rented and repaired. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. Col., tel. 86.

CASH REGISTERS — Typewriters, safes and adding machines. New and used. Tel. 364. John Gerritts.

CASH REGISTER—Sales, supplies & repairs. The National Cash Register Co., tel. 5732, Wausau, Wis CHAIRS—Tables, counter, back bar. CHATRS-Tables, counter, back bar steam table. Inquire 945 E. North

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt.
Office furniture and supplies. General Office Supply Co. Ph. 140. FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51 HAY--All kinds and straw. Geo. Wittman, tel. 2113W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52 PASTRY - Mrs. Turk's delicious home made pies and potatoe chips made to order. Tel. 1364, orders delivered.

TRY LANGENBERG MILK It qualifies. That's why we do not pasteurize If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 58 "GLORITONE" RADIO
Table style, beautiful burl walnut 5 tube, 3 screen grid. E tro-Dynamic speaker. Marvelous tone. Reduced from \$49 95 to new low price of \$39.50. Just try one in your home. Reinke & Court Hdw. Co., 322 N. Appleton St., tel.

PIPES—Headquarters for fine pipes 50c and up United Cigar Store. STORM WINDOW Special for October, sizes 16 x 16, 12 x 24, 12 x 26—four lights; 24 x 18, 24 x 20, 24 x 24, 24 x 26, 24 x your choice two lights, \$1.57

MEDINA LBR., COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD, Medina, Wisconsin WEARING APPAREL

T-Girl's, navy chinchilla, size \$4. Man's grey overcoat size
 \$5. Tel. 2334, 908 N. Superior FUR COATS - Raccoons muskrats, beavers, otters, leopards, caracul. Also some good used coats 622 N. Sampson, tel. 1078. FUR COAT-Lady's, seal plush, size 38. Tel. 2065W. 1425 N. Morrison. WINTER COAT-Dresses, 16-18. Tel. 1245, 405 W. Prospect Ave., morn-

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE WANTED Wanted to buy used heaters, cool stoves, gas stoves, oil stoves and all kinds of furniture. Tel. 513-W. COAL AND WOOD

POCAHONTAS—All sizes, \$9 50. Solvay coke, \$10.75 Elkhorn all sizes, \$8.75; for other prices Tel. H. A. Noffke, 113-W Appleton.

POCAHONTAS COAL—Put in your supply now Egg or lump size. Outagamie Equity Exchange, tel.

ROOMS AND BOARD COLLEGE AVE., W. 807—Room for 2 girls. Board if desired. Tel. 4420 before 10 a. m. or from 6 to 9

FOURTH ST., W. 813—Room and board, 1 or 2 men. Tel. 4348J.

HANCOCK ST., W. 220—Room and board for girls. Tel. 1746R.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1628—Room, board, NEIDA ST., S. 1633—Room, board, laundry. Gentlemen. Private home. \$7.50 week. Tel. 2786W.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1330—Large front room and board for 2 men. Reasonable. Tel. 3818 from 5 to 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.—131 S. Oneida. Mod. furn. rms. for men. Best beds. Inspring mattresses Reas, rates. Meals furnished by cafeteria.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R. APPLETON ST., N. 714-Furn. room meals if desired Garage.

COLLEGE AVE., E. — Well furn. warm rms. Single and double. Tel. 336. ERB ST., N. 1515-Nicely furn. heat-ed front rm. For 1 or 2.

FIRST WARD-Nicely furn. front sleeping room, \$3 50 per week, with garage, \$4 00 per week. Tel. 3376. HARRIMAN ST., N. 902 - Heated room, \$2 00 weekly. Tel. 4075. LAWRENCE CT., 211-Room for 2. Breakfast. Close in. MORRISON ST., N. 408—Furnished room. Tel. 3458. ONEIDA ST., -. 403 - Pleasant sleeping room. Close in. ONEIDA ST., N 702-Pleas, large furn rm Tel 2309

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61

EUZZLEM+C.

FIRST WARD—Meade St., N. 526— 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch. Nicely furnished. Adults. Tel. HARRIS ST, E. 212-Well furnished 2 room kitcheneite apt. Close in. Tel. 4808. MORRISON ST., N. 318-Furnished apt. with garage.

NORTH ST., E. 1000—2 upper rms.

nicely furn. Tel. 1282.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

APARTMENTS—.

Beautiful four, five and six room apartments, heat, water, garage, janitor service. Oil burner. These are exceptionally fine places in residence district. Can be seen any time. STATE ST., S.—Nice five room up-per apartment, modern except heat, garage. FIRST WARD—5 room lower apt All modern.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Room 7 106 W. College
Tel. 1552

APARTMENTS—Furnished and un-furnished apartments. Close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT. GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Room 7, 106 W. College Ave.,
Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552, Res. 4886
APPLETON ST., N. 319—5 room all
modern apt. Heat, hot and cold water furn.
ATLANTIC ST., E. 730—4 room lower flat. Inq. 729 E. Hancock.
FOSTER ST., W. 152—3 room upper flat with light, water and heat furn., \$15 month. Tel. 1758W.
FRANKLIN ST., E. 827—4 room lower flat. Bath. er flat. Bath.

KAU. ISLAND—Lower apt. mod. ex. heat. P. J. Jansen, Litle Chute.

LOCUST ST., S. 517—Mod. upper 5 room apt. Garage. Tel. 1028.

MASON ST., N. 4 furnished rooms modern. Lower. Heat furnished. On bus line near College Ave., tel. 4087.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1421—Lower flat, 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat furnished. Inquire upstairs. ONEIDA ST., S. 1929—8 room part-NEIDA ST., S. 1325—10011 part-ly modern upper flat.

RICHMOND ST., N. 404 — 5 room flat. Upper. Tel. 4040.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1517—Lower flat 4 rooms Tel. 465. SUPERIOR ST., N. 1415-Lower flat. SPENCER ST., W. 1312-3 rooms. Modern. Upper. Tel. 4855. SHERMAN PL., 34-Modern lower flat for rent, will sell.

For Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished The Post Publishing Co. has two of its finest apart-ments, located on the Third floor of the Post Building for rent.

One of these apartments is furnished with brand new and fine quality furniture. Apartments contain large liv-ing room, bed room, kitchen and private bath.

Apply Business Office Appleton Post-Crescent

MEMORIAL DR. S. 331—5 room low-er furnished flat. Tel. 1152. RANDALL ST, E. 611—Upper five room modern flat with garage. room mo Tel. 2872 Tel. 2872
STATE ST., N. 401—Upper and lower flat. Inquire 407 N. State St.
SECOND WARD—Heated upper or lower flat. 1 block from P. O.
Tel. 3778. SECOND WARD-4 large rooms. Close in. Tel. 257.

TELULAH ST., 712—Upper flat. 3 large rooms. Garage. WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Modern up-per flat. Tel. \$28. WASHINGTON ST., W. 806—3 rm. modern upper flat. Newly decor-ated. Heat and water furnished.

GARAGES GARAGE-For rent. 1215 S. Onei-HOUSES FOR RENT

BOUNDS ST., S. 126—New 5 room home, modern except furnace, \$18. Martin Boldt & Sons. BREWSTER ST., E -Small and garage. Tel. 3263. BELLAIRE CT, 67-6 room house. COMMERCIAL ST., W. 319-7 room all modern, for rent or sale. Inquire 414 N. Appleton St. or Tel. 153. DREW ST .- House near Washington. All improvements, hot water heat, oll burner. Phone 2167 between 5 and 6 p. m.

DOUGLAS ST., S. 601—Bungalow garage. Light and water furnished. FRANKLIN ST., W .- Modern house Garage, \$35 a month. Tel. 4805. FOURTH ST, W.--5 room cottage Partly modern, \$25 mo. Tel. 4332J KAUKAUNA—4 room partly mod-ern. Wm Kraukramer, tel. 1773 KAUKAUNA-306 Katherine St., 8

room all modern house.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 829-Modern 7 rooms and bath. MEADE ST., S. 207—Cottage of four rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat and other conveniences. MASON ST., S. 630—Six room all-modern house and garage. Tel. 2644 after 6 p. m. H. Hegner. HANCOCK ST., E. 715—Modern home and parage. Rent, \$35. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.

Phone 780

HOUSES FOR SALE WEST SUMMER STREET. NEW

room bungalow, furnace heat, built in bath. Large attle. The price is \$3,500 00, mortgage \$2,500.00. Owner will accept reasonably priced lot and balance cash for equity of \$1,000.00. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave., tel. BARNES AVE. — Grand Chute, toom house, elec. lights, garage. Cheap if taken at once. Arthur

STATE ST., N. 528-Nicley furnished bedroom, living room and gar-age for rent in suite or separately. Suit, for 2. WISCONSIN AVE — New 6 room house, \$2.300. \$100 down, \$22 per month including interest on principal. Tel. 3423. WASHINGTON ST., E. 315-Room, cooking privileges if pref.

By Small

I'M COACH OF A FOOTBALL TEAM AND THE ONE THING I NEED IS A

GOOD KICKER!

petition of Frank Bartmann

HOUSES FOR SALE WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1118-New 6 room all modern home.

THE MT. OLIVE PARSONAGE ON W. SIXTH STREET ON W. SIXTH STREET
Near St. Mary's church
offered for sale due to
building of a new parsonage. A well constructed
large home suitable for
large family or can be easily remodeled into an income producing, two family
home. All modern. House
in wonderful condition. New
heating plant just installed.
Large lot. 2 car garage.
Lot alone in this location
worth \$3,000 or more. This
property offered at the sacrifice price of \$5,200. Any
reasonable down payment
will be accepted.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
al Estate-Insurance Tel.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

W. HARRIS ST.—

An all modern 5 room home located near junior high school. Priced to sell. See
STEVENS & LANGE,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Tel. 178

BARGAIN—6 ROOM HOME ONLY \$3,600

Modern six room house on a lot 48 x 120 feet. Located in the Third ward, four blocks from the Catholic churches. Price \$3,600. \$1,-000 or more down and balance at 6%. This is absolutely a sacrifice price. If you are looking for a good bargain in a modern home, close in—this is it.

347 W. College Ave.

NEW BRICK HOME VERY LATEST DESIGN SIXTH WARD — Near schools, churches, park. One of the very finest constructed and best planned homes in the city. Basement plastered. Double brick garage on beautiful lot. Many new ultramodern features which you must see to fuly appreciate. The price is very attractive. Can be seen at any time by calling.

FIRST WARD

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath. Comparatively new. On paved street. Lovely lot. Garages. A high Immediate possession BOUTEN ST., S. A SMALL payment down, balance like rent will buy a new 5 room modern bungalow. THIRD WARD

NEAR PIERCE PARK Dandy, all modern home of six rooms. Large lot. South expo-sure. \$5,500. HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance. Tel. 532 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17 large lot with beautiful trees. Close in, near school
SPRING ST., W.—Near Richmond, practically new six room home, modern, garage, large lot. A small down payment will handle this.
GATES REAL ESTATE
Room 7 106 W. College
Tel. 1552

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 COLLEGE AVE., E. 324 - Store building for rent. Also 6 room modern flat above store or will sell or trade. For particulars see sell or trade. For Geo. Soffa. tel 316.

FARMS, ACREAGES CRES-Will sell on easy terms. Will trade. Henry Bast, Tel. 9635-

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. DAIRY FARM—For sale. Very good 80 acres. With good buildings, yery good personal property, good soil and all crops. An ideal location near Forest Junction. Will take city property in exchange. Write James Gill, Reedsville, Wis. 123 ACRES-For rent, 4 miles north

of Kaukauns. Personal and feed can be bought if wanted. Tel. 9649J3. FARM—83 acres, for rent. Will sell personal. Feed can be left on place. F. A. Jeske, R 1, Navaplace. F. rino, Wis. FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
All equipped. Will take good dwelling, part payment FRED N TORREY, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville. Wis

FARM-115 acres, with all personal.
Will exchange for city home.
Write M-43 Post-Crescent. CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER Oc. Sundays, Notaras Bros., 345 W. College CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CHEVROLET COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

Anna Walter for proof and p of the alleged will and test of Julius Bartmann late of to of Appleton in said county de and for letters testamentary, ters of administration with sa annexed to be issued to Bartmann and Anna Walter I Notice is hereby also given all claims for allowances a said deceased must be presen said court on or before the 15 of February, 1932, which is the limited therefor, or be forevered and

Notice is hereby also given at a special term of said cobe held at the court house said, on the 16th day of Fel 1932, at the opening of the on that day, or as soon they as the same can be, will be examined and adjusted all against said deceased presen ters of administration with se

against said deceased present the court.

Dated October 10, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMA.

KRUGMEIER & WILMER,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Oct. 10-17-24.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In, the matter of the estate of
Julius Bartmann, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day of
October, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the fith day of october, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the estate of
Julius Bartmann, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day of
October, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that ta a special term of the estate of
Julius Bartmann and the fith day of special term of said county on the 10th day of
October, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that ta a special conditions of the failure of sale in destending the said conditions of the failure of sale in the said conditions on the failure is specifically neground for retaking and reself the said conditions of that certain comal sale contract to meet the payments the said conditions of that certain conditions of the said conditions on the 6th day of September by reason of the failure of sale in the said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of September by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th day of september by reason of the failure of said conditions on the 6th

mobile, Serial No. 3712, motilities will be sold pursuant to the er of sale in the said cond sale contract contained, at auction, to the highest bidd cash, on the 2nd day of Nov 1931, at ten o'clock in the form of said day, at the garage August Brandt Company, C Appleton, County of Outa. State of Wisconsin, to satis unpaid balance due under the conditional sale contract, as unpaid balance due under the conditional sale contract, and cured by a mortgage on the described property, and the and expenses of these force proceedings.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsis 22nd day of October, A. D. 19

Attorney for Valley Accept Oct. 24-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CC COURT, OUTAGAMIE COU In the matter of the est Rose S. Rosenthal, deceased, i

Rose S. Rosenthal, deceased, i bate.

Pursuant to the order mathe county court for Outs county on the 10th day of Outs 1931.

Notice is hereby given that regular term of said court held at the court house in the of Appleton in said county and any of November, 1931 at the ening of the court on that das soon thereafter as the son be, will be heard and consider petition of Citizens National of Appleton, Wisconsin, for and probate of the alleged witestament of Rose S. Rosenthat of the City of Appleton in county deceased, and for testamentary with said will ted to be issued to Citizens National Notice is hereby also give as a court on or before the 15 of February, 1932, which is the limited therefor, or be forevered and Notice is hereby also gives.

Notice is hereby also give Tel. 441 be held at the court house after on the 16th day of February on the 16th day of February at the opening of the court of day, or as soon thereafter a same can be will be heard, en-ed and adjusted all claims a said deceased presented to

> Dated October 10, 1931. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEM BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTR Attorneys for the Executor P. O. Address: 309 Insurance I Appleton, Wisconsin.

> STATE OF WISCONSIN. CC COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUI In the matter of the est. Marie Dick, deceased. Notice is hereby given tha Notice is hereby given thaterm of said court to be he Tuesday, the 10th day of Nov 1931, at 10 o'clock in the for of said day, at the court ho the city of Appleton, in said othere will be heard and consimite application of Teresa administratrix of the estate or ie Dick, deceased, late of the Appleton in said county, fexamination and allowance final account, which account

f any, payable in said estat Dated Oct. 17, 1931. By order of the Gourt, FRED V. HEINEMA BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTR

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO the matter of the esta

of the court on that day, the of the court on that day, the ing matter will be heard an sidered:
The application of William liet as the administrator of tate of Nellie Balliet late.
Town of Dale in said count Town of Dale in said count ceased, for the examination a lowance of his final account account is now on file in said as required by law, and for tale of said deceased to sue sons as are by law entitled to: and for the determination adjudication of the inheritance if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 17th, 1931.

Dated October 17th, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEM.

County

NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 70.45, C
70. Wisconsin Statutes, not thereby given that on the 26th and 28th day of October betwee hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m. 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. in the charge of the common council, all represents the property.

... Newspaper**hhchive**®

309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin Attorneys for Executri Oct. 17-24-31. Nellie Balliet, deceased.
Nellie Balliet, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that special term of the county of the held in said county at the house in the city of Applet said county on the 10th day wember, A. D., 1931, at the of the court on that day the forms.

SARTO S BALLIET, Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 17-24-31.

personal property assessmen for the entire taxing district city of Appleton, will be operamination by the taxable tants of the city CARL J BECH CHEVROLET COMPANY Ort. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 2 213 E. Washington St. Phone 869. 23, 24.

BULL ELEMENT TAKES HAND AS WEEK CLOSES

Security Markets End Quietly, However — Few Share's Register Gains

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- Security markets received over half a million hogs cets ended the wek quietly but with this week, with values near the low-est point in 20 years. tinge of bullishness today.

The stock was extremely dull, Speculative interest was kept alive by the bidding up of a few of the nerchandising and specialty issues. lost of the net gains were fractionl, but a few shares were pushed up to 4 points. The turnoved was onmoderately more than a million

hares for the two-hour session. The market was helped by the esimate of next week's steel operaions in the Youngstown area, pla cing planned output at 30 per cent of capacity, against 23 per cent this \$9.50 were in broad demand. eek. This was believed to reflect tirrings in the automobile indus-

ry, in preparation for production of 1932; models. The foreign issues featured the ond market, rsling moderately, possibly in expectation of a construcive international program eventually developing out of the conversations, between Premier Laval and

Commodities maintained their re cent gains well, in spite of weekend profit taking. The cotton marcet closed barely steady, recessions f 10 to 35 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges were general-y-steady to firm. The pound stering was unchanged at \$3.913, the French franc was a shade higher. shanghai eased, in sympathy with a slight sag in bar silver, which lost of a cent an ounce. The Argenine peso was a soft spot, recording new low for the year. McKeesport Tinplate was a strong

eature in shares, rising more than points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, hich rose sharply under bullish timulation yesterday, fell back more han 11 points in profit taking. Such shares as Sears Roebuck Macy and Woolworth rose a point or f further gains in retail trade. Some fithe textile issues were also high-

dutry for several weeks. Miscellaneous issues rising a point ro so included U.S. Steel, American

can Water Works, Allied Chemical, and International Salt were specialties-up-about 2.

some \$3,000,000 in the like period of and wether spring lambs 5.50-6.00; last year, was reflected in a 3-point fair to good 4.75-5.25; buck spring rise in Radio Preferred B. Chrysler, rose T of a point in refor the third quarter, showing 34 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00-1.50; light 1.75-

censt a share earned, against a de- 2.00; cull ewes 50-75; buck 1.00. licit in the like quarter of 1930. Genrai Motors was about unchanged. as is earnings of 25 cents a share reported for the third quarter. against 53 cents a year previously, was about as expected.

BOND MOVEMENTS ARE IRREGULARLY HIGHER

New York-(P)-Bonds experiencshort session today, although the rice trend was higher, if irregular-Foreign loans were almost all grade kinds 2.00; all cutters 2.00-2.75;

higher. The gains among them Shelly kinds to 150; bulls 3.50 down; were principally fractional and better western stockers 4.75-5.50; trading was concentrated in the better known issues. Belgian 7s of 1956, German 54s and 7s, German Jentral Agricultural Banks 6s of October 1960 and Italian 7s of 1951 umped from fractions to about one point on a sizable turnover. Uruuyan 6s of 1960 were 3 points highr at 35 at one time but sales of hem were few. Moderate strength leveloped in Australian 5s of 1957; Brazilian 61s of 1926-57, and French is and 74.
United States government loans

wore usually quiet. The majority of hese issues were unchanged.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York — (A)—The number of unfavorable dividend changes last week showed a sharp increase over those of the preceding week, totaling 50 in comparison with 32 the week before, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. says. Favorable changes, however, were decidedly smaller, numbering only 9, while 16 vere recorded in the preceding

work Nov. 2 at the Owens-Illinois closing trade on brassers and light Glass Co. plant at Franklin. The company was repoorted to be fed steers 11.00; long yearlings. planning the construction of a third furnace at this center if business continues to warrant the move.

SCHNEIDER VISITS

IN OCONTO COUNTY

Congressman George J. Schneider. who is making a tour of his district, will visit next week in Oconto-co. During these visits he holds conferencesc, with constituents on ublic or private matters. His chedule for Monday and Tuesday in Oconto-co follows:

Monday: 9:30 a. m., Hayes at Holi store; 10:30 a. m., Suring at hotel; sows 4.75-5.10; compared week ago action of wheat. However, there 12 noon, Gillett at post office; 1:30 market around steady on all class was some bearish comment heard p. m., Oconto Falls at hotel; 3:30 p. m., Lena at post office; 5 p. m., Oc- holdovers 2,000; light lights good cash basis being a factor. Shipping onto at Parker House.

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., Stiles at post | weights 160-200 lbs 5.00-5.25; med- the seaboard claimed there were office; 11:30 a. m., Abrams at de- jum weights 200-250 lbs. 5.15-5.40; some export nibbles for American pot; 12:30 p. m., Sobieski at depot; heavy weights 200-250 lbs 5.15-5.40; corn, the first time foreigners have 1:30 p. m., Pensaukee at post office; packing sows medium and good 275- shown any interest in this grain 3:30 p. m., Little Suamico at post 500 lbs. 4.60-5.15; pigs good and for a great many months.

FOOT TROUBLE

SHE: I've had a dozen men at my feet. HE: Chiroped'sts, I presume. Passing Show.

HOG PRICES HOLD WHEAT PRICES IN FINAL SESSION

Half Million Hogs Received

at Twelve Markets This Season's High Records Surpassed — Trade Vol-

> ume is Heavy BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- All future deliver-

the seaon's high price record. Trade was of such heavy volume that indi- at 221, was up 1. There were nomividual operations were largely lost nal advances also in American sight or, but indications pointed to activity on the part of a formerly conspicuous eastern speculator, who was reported to be in the market as a bull after being absent for several years. On the new advance, wheat Fresh export business in wheat from North America was estimated at 1,-

000,000 bushels. Wheat bulls stressed assertions that the world's available supply was well below last year's total and de-creasing when it usually increased. The fact that a large portion of this supply was in North America received special emphasis as indicating the United States and Canada would be called upor to furnish liberal of importing countries. Talk continued also regarding need of arin in western Kansas. Nebraska and Oklahoma, and of prospective reduced acreage of domestic winter wheat.

source of wheat strength came from the fac, that little wheat had been offered recently from first hands. actual wheat being obtainable only from resellers. It was added that almost al' Russian wheat offered was of poor quality. As opposite factor was that primary dome: tic receipts of wheat continued heavy, totaling 5.25-5.45; heavy and fair butchers 1,716,000 bushels today, against 1,038,-000 a week ago and 914,000 at this grades 3.00-4.75; fair to selected last year. Corn and oats followed packers 4.50-5.00; rough and heavy

packers 4.00-4.25; pigs 100-1.50 lbs. Pro 3.75-4.90; stags 3.00-4.00; govern- hogs. Provisions duplicated steadiness of

WHEAT-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

-	Dec	.57 -	-543	.56
,	Mar	.60 A	.573	.597
	May	.619	.58 🖫	.51
	July	.623	.591	.613
	CORN-	-		
	Dec	.382	.371	.383
"	Mar	-41	.393	.409
,	May	.435	.412	.421
١.	July	.45	.435	-443
;	OATS			
	Dec	.243	.235	.24
:	May		.25 %	.263
	July		.255	.262
	RYE-			
	Dec	.423	.413	-413
	Mar			.45
70	May	.463	.451	.461
3 .	LARD-			
3	Oct			7.50
	Dec	6.50	6.43	6.17
	Jan			6.17
	BELLIES-			
	Oct			7.45

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(A)--Wheat 165 cars compared to 257 a year ago. Market the Republican independents. 27 high. Cash No. 1 northern 70h-1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent close 3.00-3.50; heifers, 5.25-4.50; low- durum 829-909; No. 1 red durum 503 Dec. 621; May f61.

Corn No. 3 yellow 39-41.
Oats No. 3 white 233-243. Barley 36-54. Rye No. 1, 423-433. Flex No. 1, 1.341-1.1421.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 red 55% to 56ff; No. 2 hard 56%. Corn 4 mixed (new and old) 371; No. 4 mixed 281 to 2; No. 1 yellow 40 to 401; No. 2 yellow (new) 38; No. 4.50; sows, 4.00-4.35; and above; pigs 2 yellow 301 to 401; No. 3 yellow scarce; average cost Friday 4.69; (new) 361 to 37; No. 2 yellow 391; No. 4 yellow (new) 36; No. 5 yellow (new) 34 to 34%; No. 4 yellow 384; No. 6 yellow (new) 361; No. 2 white 401. Oats No. 2 white 25; No. 3 white

24 to 24½; No. 4 white 23½. Rve. no sales. Barley 40 to 57. Timothy seed 3.00 to 3.25. Clover seed 10.75 to 14.25.

Grain Notes

Chicago - Outlook for the new wheat crop in Argentine is attrac-t ing more attention from the trade. Forecast was for showers vesterday over a good part of the wheat belt and .04 to .25 inches of rain fell in southern Buenos Aires on Thursday. A cable to J. S. Bache and Co., estimated the acreage at 28 per cent less than last year and claimed the recent frost did only slight damage.

Speculation on the part of the grain trade as to how much wheat dispose of is increasing, as an official report is expected in the next 1.75-2.00. range with the general belief that there is still 125,000,000 to 175,000,-000 bushels to sell. However, it is

Corn, oats and rye markets were regarded by the trade yesterday as lbs. 4.90-5.25; pigs 4.65-5.00; packing likely to be influenced largely by the es; shippers took 1,000; estimated regarding corn, the easing in the and choice 140-160 lbs 4.90-5.10; light demand was again slow, although

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(A) - Cheese-per lb

to 161, Swiss 28 to 26.

TRADING LIGHT ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Gains New York -(A)- Light trading and small fluctuations gave the Curb market a colorless appear-

ance today. There was a slight upward frend, but volume was too small to give the movement much significance. Utilities were firm, while several

ies of wheat rose rapidly today on Gulf and Humble were the only aca huge wave of buying, and outdid tive oils, both making advances of a point or two. Electric Bond, and Share, closing

> per, Niagara Hudson and Associated In the industrials, Ford of Can-ada "A". Deere, Cord Corp., and Ford Ltd. moved slightly higher, while Aluminum of America rallied

United Founders toward the close and the stock finished with a small advance. Shenandoah Convertible preferred was up 1.

WOMAN REFUSES TO CONVICT FOSHAY

Other Jurors Abandon Efforts to Get Verdict After 200th Ballot Liverpoo! reports said a chief

> will have a second chance to win freedom from government charges of mail fraud because Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, the only woman member of the jury which heard the trial said she trusted him.

The eleven men, who were members of the panel, were agreed, vothis six associates on trial with him. Minneapolis real estate man, voted for acquittal on the 200th ballot as we'l as the first and her colleagues finally gave up the effort to

On Jan. 11, the second trial of the promoter and six co-defendants will begin, following dismissal yesterday of the panel which was unable to agree after deliberations lasting more

Clark remained favoring acquittal. She never wavered in her determination despite the fatigue ordeal brought her.

AND SNELL AS SPEAKER

4.00-6.00; cutter kinds to 3.00; better protein 64½; to arrive 63½; No. 1. Connecticut's stand on the fariff is Gen El 3232 219 The Minnesota member said there was a possibility the independents would have a candidate, particular-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign ex-

dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand,

many 23.29; Holland 40.54; Norway Houd Her M 22.09; Sweden 23.09; Denmark 22.09; Switzerland 19.59; Spain 8.95; Portuugal 3.58; Greece 1.282; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.961; Jugoslavia 1.79½; Austria 13.50; Rumania .0059; Argentine 22.98; Brazil 5.35; Tokyo 49.07; Shanghai 31.75; Montreal 90.00; Mexico City (silver peso)

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -- (P)- Butter, steady;

standards 29-291; extras 201; eggs, fresh firsts 25; poultry, steady; heavy fowls 19; light, 16; medium 16; springers, 16; leghorn springers 15; leghorn broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 15; springs 16; geese 13;

ton; cabbage weak; 40 bu. 7.50-8.00 a ton; carrots, 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 25-30 bu. Potatoes weak; round 70-80; comm. 1.14-1.25; U. S. Mo. 1, 1.40-1.55; russets bakers 1.651.75; Wis, or me. gr. mt. 20-95; onions, dom. yell 100 lbs sacks 1.50; large

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter 10,699,

weak; creamery specials (93 score) 31 to 31½; extras (92 score) 30½; extra firsts (90-91 score) 281 to 291; firsts (88-89 score) 26 to 27; seconds probable be wanted by domestic (86-87 score) 24 to 25; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 29.

241 to 25; fresh graded firsts 231; current receipts 19 to 22; refrigerator firsts 17%; refrigerator extras 19

toes 115, on track 288; total U. S. Mid Conti Pet shipments 799; steady, trading fair, Minn Sti sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round Mohawk Capt whites 75 to 85; Minnesota, North Monsan To Chem ... Dakota Cobblers 80 to 85, Red River | Monty Ward 14 131 131 Ohios 85 to 95; Idaho Russets No. 1 Moto Met Gau 1.20 to 1.40; fancy shade higher; Mtr Prod commercials 1.05 to 1.10.

The federal office of education Nash Mtre 201 195 201 "The same thing happened to me States.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Eigh Low Close

Bigh Lew Close

A		}	Natl Pow L 18	181	185	1/1/1
Adams Exp 91	5₽	93	Nev Con Cop 7.	7 }	75	I Then I
Air Reduc 69	68	681	N Y Central 57	561	571	1/1/1
Alaska Jun 141	144	149	NY N H H 44	433	44 4	
Alleghany		-4	North Amer 41		412	, ,, ,,
Al Chem and Dye 901	88	90	No Amn Aviat 5:		5	
	36					1 2.3
Amn Bank Note		233	Northern Pac 24	241	211	. / 7
Amn Can \$79	S63	862	O			- 1 - %\hat{\sh}
Amn Car and Fdy		131	Ohio Oil \$	8	85	1 12
Amn Chicle 36k	25	361	Oliver Farm		12	
Amn Coml Al SI	83	81	Otis Elev 2	6 253	253	
				0 -37		يا ن
Am and For Pow 18	171	173	Otis Steel		43	1
Amn Home Frod 482	4S 🖁	483	P			Į
Amn Internati 93	93	9∄ }	Pac G & E		361	ł
Amn Metal		72	Packard Mtr 5	. 5	51	: !
Am P and L		213				i i
			Param Publix 14	3 14k	144	i
Amn Rad St San 92	9	91	Pathe		1	1 1
Amn Smelt and Refg 271	274	271	Pathe A		4	1 1
Amn Tel and Tel 1421	140}	142	Peneny 35	352	354	, 1
Amn Wat Wks 34	33	34		_		
Amn Woolen 6	59	6	Penn R R 33		33	
		278	Petro Corp 5	3 5 <u>1</u>	53	1
Amn Wool Pfd 271	261	1	Phelps Dodge 9	9 9 8	93	
Anaconda 183	184	187	Phillips Pet 8	6 6	63	سيء ويره
Archer Dan M 91	9	31	Prair Oil & G	-		COP RE
Arm Ill B		7			45	1
Arm III Pfd		91	Prair Pipe L		94	
		- 1	Procter & Gam 4	S 473	473	ONEA
Assd Dry Goods	-	128	Pub Serv N J 65	65	653	I I I I
Atch T and Sf 1135	112	1133	Pullman 27	*	27	•
Atl Refg 18	$12\overline{2}$	13				People with
Auburn Auto 135	1311	133		6 51	G	ily put out.
В			Purity Bak 1	7 163	17	3 1 5
	9	9	R			
Baldwin Loco 91		- 1	Radio 14	7 141	143	
Balt and Ohio 378	37	371		_	-	l CHICA
Barnsdall A		61			36	
Bendix Aviat 182	171	184	Radio K O 9	82 á	9	By As
Best and Co		324	Real Silk 3	i 3)	34	•
	967		Rem Rand 5	5 1	ត្ស	1
Beth Stl 28	267	271	Reo Mtr			Assoc Tel Util
Bohn Alum 261	225	261	Name a service		43	Borg Warner
Borden 48g	472	482	Repub Stl		7.5	Boig Warner
Briggs Mfg 111	102	11	Rey Tob B 40	40	403	Butler Bros .
Brunswick Bal		41	Rich Oil Cal	1 7	2	Cant III Can
	47		Total A contract of the A	1 3		Cent III Sec
Budd Wheel 5	43	5			3	Cent Pub Serv
Bulova Watch		42	Rlo Gran Dil 4	3 Z	-1 2	}
Burr Add Mach 141	148	141	S			Chi Yel Cab
Butterick		78	Safeway St 51	3 51£	513	Cities Service
Byers Co 218	203	21	St Jo Lead 13		122	
	204	***				Commith Edis
C			Stl San Fran		35	Cord Corp .
Calif Pack		141	Seaboard Air		6	f .
Cl and Hec 51	5 <u>a</u>	53	Seaboard Oil 9	3 9	9	Corp Sec
Canad D G Ale 20k	20	20	Shattuck 15		152	Gleaner
			Shell Un		-	Grt Lakes Air
Canad Pac 15	142	15			43	1
Case 54k	523	53%	Simmons 14	g 13g	1.4	Grisby Grunos
Cerro De Pas 17½	17	175	Sinclair Con 7		73	Houdallle Her
Ches and Ohio 324	317	324	Secony Vacuum 14	148	145	Insuit Utit
Chi Grt West 47	48	49	South Cal Ed 3		36	Libby McNeill
Chi M Stp anud P Pfd	• 5	69				1
			Southern Pac 53	-	237	Lincoln Print
Chi and Nw 161	16	161	Sou Rwy 17	R 163	173	Merch & Mfrs
Chi and Nw Pfd		40	Stand Brands 15	ă 16g	159	Midwert Util
Chi Rk is and P 26	252	253	St G and El 42		421	Midland Unite
Chrysler 164	151	161	St Oil Cal 34		-	
City Ice and F	A	29			347	Nati Stand
	4100		St Oil N J 34	334	311	Quaker Oats
	1159	116	Sterl Sec A 1	i li	17	Swift & Co .
Colgate Paim		337	Stewart Warn 7	3 7	73	Swift Intl
Colgate Palm Pfd	•	95	Studebaker 12	111	12	US Gypsum
Colum G and E 281	229	234	Superior Oil	- 4	2	Util & Ind Pic
Colum Carb 511	40	513	T		8	1
Coml Credit 137	134	139		n 4Å		Vortex Cup
	•		Tex Corp 19		19	Wankesha Mu
Coml Invest Tr 201	198	197	Tex Gulf Sul 28	28	281	Wis Bk Shs
Cuml Solv 12%	12 <u>1</u>	129	Tide Wat As		4	Zenith Andio
Comwith So 6	53	6	Timk DetA.x 5	B 61	53	
Congoleum Na 111	11	111	Timk Roll B 25		25	
Consol Gas 75%	75	753	Tob Prod			NEW '
			Tob Iluari 4		28	1
Contl Bak A		79	Tob Prod A 8		87	By As
Conti Can 40%	401	101	Transamerica 4	1 12	-11	
Contl Ins		27 Å	Twin City R T		4	A 77 5
Contl Mtr		19	Ü		-	Aero Underwr
Contl Oil Del 71	78	71	Underwood Ell		9.0	Amn C Pow A
					32	Ann Equities
Corn Prod 472	46₹	463	Un Carbide 87		373	Ann Lite and
Coty		53	Un Oil Cal 16	161	169	and the second s
Curtiss Wright 23	2	2	Un Pac 135	114	1113	Ama Sup Pos
, D			Unit Air 17		163	Ann Yvette .
Davison Chem 61	62	63	** · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Appalach Gas
	V R		Unit Bise 27	268	27	Ark Natl Gas
Del Lack & W		363	Unit Carbon		16	Ark Nati Gan
Diamond Match 16	153	16	Unit Cigar 2	A 2	2	
Drug Inc 563	569	554	United Corp 15	1 149	15	As G and Et /
Du Pont De Nom 60%	693	60	Unit Fruit		34	Can Maic Wi
E	001	50	Unit Gas 1m 23	g 99,		Cent P S A .
	4				231	Cent St El
	1123		Us Ind A1 31	291	291	Cities Service
Eaton Ax & S 93	95	94	Us Lea		. 38	De Forest
		_	Us Lea A 6	ł G	6	procest
El Auto L 301	29	303	0.00		**	Durant Mtr .

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Ward Bak B

Western Mary

Yel Trk and C

Young Sh and T

31

Warner Plet 74 7

West Un Tel 869 861 861

Wrigley Jr 672 654 67

New York -(P)- Stocks steady, merchandise shares in demand. Bonds strong, foreign issues gain, Curb steady, utilities firm. Foreign exchanges irregular, sterling steady.

Houston Oil New .. 61 6 61 Howe Sound 16 151 16 Cotton barely steady, southern 101 selling. Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday. Ills Cent 269 257 257

Indust Ray 36‡ 22‡ 36‡ Inger Rand 60‡ 59 59 Chicago - Wheat strong; further large export sales.

Corn firm; steady cash markets. Inladn Steel 313 204 314

FIND CAVE DWELLERS

140 YEARS OLD London - Dr. Irvin Balrd and

in England from an expedition to the Himalayas with news of a race of Intl Nick Can 101 101 101 cave dwellers who live to be 140 Int! Tel Tel 19 187 181 and over. J Johns Manville ... 358 348 348 "We set out to discover a lost tribe of cave dwellers living at a height of 22,000 feet and existing on

Miss Jill Crossley Batt are back

fruit and vegetables." they explain. "We claim that the tribe we did discover-600 men, women and children, Kresge 231 222 231 all of splendid physique—are the last 81 of the Chaldeans mentioned in the Kroger Groc 228 212 221 Bilde. "We believe they traveled from

their original home in Mesopotamia to their present home. They spenk their original language-Chaldean Ligg My B 59 581 581 and live to a great age. The race is free from all disease." OTHERS NOT NECESSARY

A man had been pulled out of 37% the water, seemingly dead. ONLOOKER: We must try arti-

ficial respiration - now there are six methods. DROWNED MAN (opening his eyes): If rum is one of them, don't bother about the other five.

HE WON In the club they were telling

-Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

fishing stories.

"The fish was so big," said one, "that the others would not let me

once," broke in a quiet little man offered for sale on the Wisconsin bran 11.00-11.50. Standard middlings horns 16 to 161, young Americas 16 every 500 people in the United Natl Cash R A ... 181 181 in the corner—"on the Mauretania."

Flapper Fanny Says



fiery tempers are eas-

AGO STOCKS

ssociated Press High Low Close

Assoc Tel Utll 18	173	18
Borg Warner 139	133	103
Butler Bros 1	37	4
Cent III Sec		12
Cent Pub Serv A		4.1
Chi Yel Cab 141	14	111
Cities Service 71	75	77
Committh Edis 1487	1473	1489
Cord Corp 11		-
Corp Sec 71		
Gleaner		į
Grt Lakes Air		aī
Grisby Grunow		2
Houdaille Her B		3 🛭
Insuit Util 139	133	
Libby McNeill		79
Lincoln Print		183
Merch & Mfrs A		9
Midwert Util 114	108	
Midland United 112	113	118
Nati Stand		25
Quaker Oats		105
Swift & Co 234	23	
Swift Intl	****	301
US Gypsum		279
Util & Ind Pfd		139
Vortex Cup		16
Waukesha Mir		37
Wis Bk Shs		43
Zouth tudie		., 7

d to Chapter VII to be known as Section 7.601 which reads as follows.

"Contagious Abortion: Eighteen months after the passage of this ordinance no person shail sell or offer for sale raw milk obtained from cows which have not first been tested for contagious abortion and found free from said discusse. Tests shall be made once every twolve menths by a veterinarian approved by the Board of Health of the city, the test to be made to be approved by said board. Evidence of an immediate program of endication from herd owners supplying raw milk in the city as recommended by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets must be supplied to the deputy health effice every six months beginning with a report during the month of December 1931."

Section 2. Section 7.61 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Fee for Inspection: No fee shall be charged for the inspection of diffice where milk and milk products are produced except when YORK CURB High Low Clase $A=\dots, \qquad 5\S = 5\S.$ ٠٠٠٠٠ ٢ FTC 1111. 28 w 71 1] N 15 13 A 21 22 freless .

···· 74 79

Bumble Oil

Mo Kana P L

Nor St. P 7 Pf

Texan Oll

Translax

Tri Utila

U S Le Pow

JEAL (live) -

Unit Founders

Se'ected Indust 13 15

St Off L.d 214 214

United Gas 31 31

Un Lt and Pow A 13 119

CHICAGO POULTRY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MARICITS
Corrected By Hopfensperger

Brothers

Hons (dressed)
Light hons (live)
Light bens (dressed)

(Prices paid to farmers)

Barley 37c
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse

d dries where milk and milk produnels are produced except when
tuberculin or contagious abortion test is applied and in
that event the owner whose extit has event the owner whose extit to are so tested shall pay a sum
of 50c per head for each and every
head to ted."
Section 7. This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect from and
after its passage and nublication.

after its passage and publication.

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance to amend the ordinance on licensing of motor buses as contained in Chapter XI of the

Internati Pet 109 103 102 General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. The Common Council of the City of

993

to that afforded by interurban rall-ways by indiscriminately accepting and discharging such persons as may offer themselves for transportation along the course on which such which is operating or may be running without first making application and procuring the consent of the common council of such clip to so operate, and no such consent shall be given except by manns of a normit or license there-Chleago - (P)-Poultry, alive, 11 trucks hens weaker, balance steady;

An ordinance amending Section 15.25 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin known as the "Zoning Ordinance."

. p. m

an inheritance tax, it and, pagaret) said estate.
Pated October 15, 1981.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Indee

_NEWSDAPERAACHIVE®

special guaranteed stock of \$50 par As of January 1, 1931, total cur-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held on November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of the city hall to consider the following proposed ordinances: ordinances:
ORDINANCE NO. —

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance amending the Milk Ordinance which is a part of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section i. A new section is added to Chapter VII to be known as Section 7.601, which reads as follows.

Appleton, do ordain: Section 1. Section 11:32 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton is hereby amended to read

ORDINANCE NO. -

notice is further given that these ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon at a meeting at the Common Council to be held on November 4, 1931, at 7:30 p. m.

idght bens (dressed) 14
Heavy springers (live) 14
Heavy springers (dressed) 18
Light springers (live) 10
Light springers (dressed) 14
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Leithen
Grain Co.
(Prices pull to form

house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of No-vember, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the follow-

the inheritance tax, if any, payable

NewspaperARCHIVE®_

Week Chicago -(A)- In the final session of the week hog prices held. Liquidation resulting from necessity for cash on farms, threat of sickness and lack of confidence in the stability of low current prices, occurred freely over wide areas. Twelve mar-

> Direct billings to packers accounted for 8,000 of today's fresh supply of 10,000. Shippers bought 1,000 hogs on a steady basis, paying \$5,25-5.40 for 210 to 240 lb; butchers. All classes of swine were unchanged as com-

pared with a week ago.
Scaling heights which have not been attained since last march finished grain-fed steers, advancing 50-75- this week carried intermediate went to 134 cents above prices curgrades into higher ground. Heavies rent less than three weeks ago, topping at \$1.00 and yearlings at \$10. Fresh export business in wheat from So and all fat beeves salable above

Lower grades of short-fed steers, grassers and inferior lights sagged to a 25c lower. Grassy butcher heifers, cows and cutters lost 50-75c and bulls dropped 25-35c. Calves on a liberal supply broke \$1.001.50 during the week.
- Afflicted with an excessive supply

or 41,000 sheep on Monday, largest of the year, the local market never quantilies to meet the requirements overcame the effect of the surplus. Aggregate declines of 50-75c were registered during the week, with strictly, choice sorted lambs closing at \$6.60 and the bulk at \$6.00-6.25. Ewes at \$1.75-2.25 closed 50c lower. All of today's run of 1,300 was billed direct to rackers and there was no

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A) Hogs, 500-stea dy: good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.90-5.20; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.25-5.45; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 325 lbs: and up 4.85-5.35; unfinished

ments and throwouts 1.00-3.50. Cattle 300 - steers, good to choice wo, presumably reflecting reports 8.00-10.50; medium to good 6.00-8.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50er, notably American Woolen pre-ferred, Phillips Jones and Industrial mon to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to Rayon. The aparel business has choice 3.25-3.50; fair to good 3.00-been one of the bright spots in in- 3.25; cows, canners 1.50-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-2.75; bulls, butchers 2.00-3.75; bulls, bologna 3.50-4.00; bulls common 2.50-3.00; milkers, spring-Ttlephone, Case, Sante Fe, Americal, drs, good to choice (common sell for can Water Works, Allied Chemical, beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 600 - choice calves 140-175 lbs. 7.50 good to choice 120-135 lbs. An estimate that Radio Corp. of 6.75-7.25; fair to good lights 100-115 America about covered preferred dividends in the first nine months of the year, as gainst a deficit of Sheep 500 — good to choice ewes Sheep 500 - good to choice ewes

> 3.00-5.00; light cull spring lambs ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul—(A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cat-tle, 4,600; compared one week ago,

strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings nominally strong to 25 higher; all other classes and plainer stockers and, feeders 25-50 lower; 741; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per because he, being from a dairy distribution and Film A 163 16 16 Wabash Ry slow at decline; yealers 100 or more lower; weeks prices—top yearlings 9.00; bulk short feds 6.00-8.00; best ed the quiet trading typical of a grassers 7.00; bulk grasser steers range cows, 4.00-4.50; bulk cows, at amber durum 835-925; No. 2 amber repugnant to the middle and north-

choice calves to 6.50; bulk natives

stockers 3.50-4.50. Calves, 400; vealers, 5.00-7.00; for medium to choice grades. Hogs, 2,500; fairly active, around steady with Friday's average: better 180-270 pounds weights 4.75-4.85; top 4.85; omst 150-160 pounds 4.60-4.75; plainer kinds 150 pounds downs to

weight 207. Sheep, 19,000; compared one week ago slaughter lambs unevenly steady to 75 lower; most decline on better grades; yearlings and ewes, mostly steady to 25 lower; feeding lambs mostly steady to 25 higher; Friday's bulk fat lambs 6.25; medium to good grade, lambs 5.50; medium natives 4.75; throwouts 3.50-3.75; and above; fat ewes, 2.00 down; week's top

range feeding lambs 5.00; bulk 4.50-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(AP) -(USDA) - Cattle 200; compared wee kago strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and weighty steers grading strictly good and better 50-75 higher; all others 25-50 lower; inbetweens and grassers predominating and selling very un-One hundred men will return to evenly; largely a shipper market; short feds very draggy; extreme top

Killing classes unevenly 25-75 lower or 1.00 and more under the the federal farm board still has to recent high point; feeding lambs 15-25 lower; closing bulk good and choice natives, fed westerns and few days. Eestimates cover a wide range lambs 5.75-6.35; native lambs 4.E5-5.35; throwouts 3.50-4.50; range throwouts 5.00-5.50 to killers; fat ewes 1.75-2.50; white faced range feit that part of this grain is high feeding lambs 5.00-5.25; week's top protein or spring wheat which will slaughter lambs 6.85 paid early for natives.

Hogs 10.000 including 8,000 direct; tseady; bulk 210-250 lbs 5.25-5.40; top 5.40; choice heavies absent 140-200 |

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

choice 100-130 lbs 4.50-5.00.

RISE IN HUGE **BUYING WAVE**

Utilities Firm — Specialties Register Narrow

specialties showed narrow gains.

Light and Traction, St. Regis Pa-

about 3. Woolworth Ltd. was stea-Considerable activity appeared in

Minneapolis -(P)- W. B. Foshay

ing for conviction of Foshay and However, Mrs. Clark, the wife of a convert her to their vicw.

The jury was given the case Oct. 16 and on the first ballot one man joined with Mrs. Clark in voting for acquital, one man refused to vote and the remaining nine favored conviction. Last Tuesday, only Mrs.

HITS AT BOTH TILSON

Washington - (A) -The opinion that neither Representative Snell of New York, nor Tilson of Connecticut, was satisfactory to the Republic

he Republican independents. Fairbanks Mor ... 71 Vanadium 221 211 22 Goldman Sache While the least unsatisfactory Federal Wat S ... 88 88 88 89 Vanadium 221 211 22 Hudson Bay M and S cent protein 732-772; 14 per cent pro- trict, has favored agriculture and Film Film A 9 tein 72½-76½; 13 per cent protein 71½- the development of the St. Law- Freport Tex 22½ 21½ 21½ 12 per cent protein 70½-74½; No. rence waterway." he said. "Tilson G 75½; 12 per cent protein 703-74½; No. rence waterway," he said. "Tilson smacks of Connecticut industry and

ly "if the present Republican leadership continues its old reactionary

changes irregular. Great Britain in cables 3.91%; 60 day bills, 3.82%; France demand, 3.93%; cables, 3.93%; Italy demand, 5.19; cables, 5.193. Demands - Belglum 13.96; Ger-

springs 18. Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 a

Eggs, 2,134, steady; extra firsts

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Pota-

Liquid Carb Loews 40 377 399 Loose Wil Bis 41 Lorillard P 14 124 139 Louisv Nashv 38 372 Ludlum Steel 71 72 Mack Trks 22 Macy 703 698 103 McKeesport T 53 49 53 McKess Rob

Gen Asphalt 167 161 161

Gen El Spl 119 114 119

Gen Mills 314 34 349

Gen Thea Equip 15 15 15

Gold Dust 238 229 234

Goodrich 78 Goodyear T 261 222 231

Goodyear T 261 259 261

Houston Oil 31 301 31

Intl Cement 231 221 23

Intl Harv 30½ 29½ 30

Intl Match Ptc Pfd .. 271 274 274

Kennecott 164 153 16

Lambert 614 604 61

Gillette Safety R 162 161 161

Gen Mtr 274 264 27

Gen Foods 279 27

Gen Pub Serv 7

Gen Rwy Sig

Goodrich

Granby Con M

Grt Nor Ry Pfd

Hahn Dept St

Household F Pfd

Hudson Mtr

Hupp Mtr

Intl Comb E

Intl Mer M Ctfs

Intl Mer M Ctfs

Kelly Spring

Lehman Corp

Ligg Myers

Kelvinator 72

Kreug Toll 3

Glidden Co 8

Nati Dairy Prod 288 288 288 -Passing Show.

on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, Murray Corp 72 67 71 hauf it into the boat, for fear it Oct. 23. Sales: 75 squares, 131; 245 should swamp us." daisies, 133; 900 longhorns, 133. should swamp us."

daisies, 13%; 900 longhorns, 134.

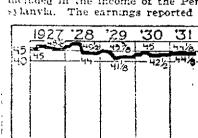
offered 1,229 boxes of cheese for sale

There were 120 hoxes of cheese! Cheese Exchange, Friday, Cct. 23. Sales: 120 twins, 13.

BURGH RAILROAD COMPANY 5 Year Record

The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company is leased to the Pennsylvania road and provides a direct connection from Cleveland to The carnings of the company are

included in the income of the Pennsylanvia. The earnings reported by



THE CLEVELAND AND PITTOBURGH RAILROAD CO the company are its corporate earninus received in accordance with the terms of the lease. Interest on the outstanding bonds of the company is guaranteed by the Penn-

sylvania. Net income in 1939 amounted to \$1,904,933. This compared with \$1,-

902,179 in 1929. Funded debt totals \$14,977,000. Capital stock outstanding includes \$11,229,000 in 7 per cent in regular quaranteed stock of the par value of \$50 and \$27,822,230 in 4 per cent

rent assets were \$525,451, current liabilities were \$469,958 and net working capital was \$55,493.

LEGAL NOTICES

Appleton is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Interurban Motor Busses: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate any motor vehicle as an urban or interurban bus, defined in section 194.01 of the Statutes, upon and along any public highway in the city of Appleton, for the carriage of passengers for hire, and affording a means of highway transportation similar to that afforded by interurban railways by indiscriminately accepting

fowls 45-19; springs 151; roosters 12; spring turkeys 21, white ducks 14:17. colored 12-14; old and young geese

), m Insted Oct. 24, 1931. BY ORDER OF THE ORDI-NANCE COMMITTEE, Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

In the matter of the estate of

Selling prices at warehouse
(All quointions are on basis of handred pounds.)

Standard bran 70c Pure Bran 15c Flour middlings 95c; Standard Middlings 75c. Red Dog \$1 40.

Ground Cern \$1 20. Cracked Cern \$1.20; Ground Barley \$1 20. Ground Feed \$1.20. Oil Meal \$1.75; Gulten \$1.20; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.65; Oyster Shells \$1 25; Grit 30c; Ground Oats \$1.20; Egg Mash \$1 75, Scratch Feed \$1.60

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth— Twenty-five factories offered 1,220 boxes of cheese for sale determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of

when sail be given except by means of a permit or license therefor as provided herein."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Fall (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) per ib
Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs, per lb
Small calves, per lb
Choice light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Choice light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Choice of light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Choice of light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Choice of light butchers
Medium butchers
Choice of light butchers
Medium butchers

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

be held in said county at the court

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney Oct. 17-24-21.

AUTOMOBILES



SERVICE

AUG.BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000 GENUINE FORD PARTS



Appleton Glass Service 214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

> 15c per quart Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

> > Fully Guaranteed

WOLTER MOTOR CO. 118 N. Appleton St.



SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO. "The Safest Place to Buy"

Used Car Lot at 213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

Liquified Graphite A better lubrication

F. H. ZAHRT

for your automobile

Phones: Office 434, Res. 3019 529 W. College Ave.

Diamond T Trucks Ed. Barber Auto Service

1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W "Keep Smiling with Kellys"

Kelly-Springfield Tires West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave. Phone 582

High Grade Auto Repairing Since 1903-24 Hour Tow Service

M. WAGNER MARMON CO. 1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390

BARBERS



BARBER SHOP 111 S. Appleton St.

BEAUTY PARLORS

Beauty Service Incomparable! BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLOR Mrs. Margarete Obermeier, Mgr 317 W. College Ave. Phone 2111

BOOKS



LIBRARY FOX THEATRE BLDG. CAFETERIA

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

THIS WEEK

CABINET WORK

Keep Your Furniture Beautiful!

E. H. MUELLER CABINET WORK \$13 B. Washington St. Tel. 2222 CIVIL ENGINEER

CIVIL ENGINEER

102 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. — Tel. 863

HOUK & HOUK

Chiropractors (Over Woolworth's)

9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday & Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 Phone 5681 Assistant Lady Chiropractor

COFFEE - TEAS

Grandma's Favorite Coffee, Eagle Brand, lb. 30c - 35c Cafe Brand, lb. 38c

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co 413 W. College Ave. a 1212 We Deliver

CONTRACTORS

HENRY BOLDT

Masonry & Concrete Work Ask Us for Estimates

MARKET GARDEN & FLORAL CO.

Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty 1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Greenhouse Phone 5400 and 3012 JUNCT'N GREENHOUSES

1342 W. Prospect-st. Phone 39-R Floral Designs and Cut Flowers We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere)

Since 1893 You've always paid .

New Low Prices

Knoke Lumber Company

$\mathsf{Wood} ext{-}\mathsf{Wood}$ Wood

Slabs and Body Maple Genuine Beckley Seam Pocahontas

J. P. LAUX & SON 903 N. Union St. Phone 1690

HAT CLEANERS



INSURANCE FIRE

INSURANCE First Class Mutual Co. Good Savings
 Dividends to Policy Holders

INSURANCE B. J. WHITE-H. T. NOLAN Ph. 3264-409 Insurance Bldg.

BABSON SEES NEED FOR RELIEF FOR **AMERICAN FARMERS**

Expert Says Bankers and Unemployed Already Have Been Aided

Babson Park, Mass. - I have repeatedly said our first duty is to help the banks, the unemployed, and the farmers of our own country, and when that is done we can work out plans of foreign nations. President Hoover has taken a splendid step in aiding the banks, thereby helping general confidence. Emergency relief measures have also been organized for the unemployed. The next step must be to help the farmers. As a beginning the president urges congress to subscribe additional capital for Federal Land Banks. This, if enacted, should increase public confidence in those banks, and enable them to extend more credit to farmers without increasing their ratio of bonded debt to capital stock beyond the point of safety. Incidentally, those holding Federal Land Bank bonds now have a very good investment. Because market prices are unwarrantedly low. Federal Land Banks are reported now to be buying in some of their own bonds. The financial position of these

banks is strong, and, although delinguencies on farm mortgage loans are increasing, these banks would receive full support of the government in any emergency. Moreover, all the Federal Land Banks are jointly liable for the assets of each bank. This makes them doubly se-The next step will probably be toward bolstering up the Joint Stock Land Banks. It is significant that one of the leading Joint Stock Bank men, Mr. James Madison, was recently appointed to the Farm Loan Board, a probable indication that the government will do whatever it can to aid Joint Stocks. President Hoover is faced with a strong movement for a legislative moratorium on farm mortgages. To head off this grave possibility and give aid to the distressed farm borrowers, efforts will be made to strengthen all farm credit institu-

May Force Legislation

The farm blocs hold the balance of power in congress. Hence, I look to see a revival of agitation for the "equalization fee" or the "deben-While both these ture plan." schemes would raise farm prices they would also stimulate farm production, which is already greatly excessive. In the long-run they would aggravate instead of cure the farmers' troubles. Nevertheless. great political pressure will be put on to push such measures through. The export debenture plan is really a bonus to the farm exporter amounting to one-half the tariff on farm products which he exports ommends plate glass cents a bushel the exporter of wheat would be given a customs certificate or debenture worth 21 cents for each bushel. This certificate would be negotiable and good for payment of customs duties of all sorts. Thus the exporter of surplus farm products would be able to pay the growers 21 cents more for each bushel than they now get. This would raise domestic farm prices far

above world prices. The "equalization fee", is similar in effect. By this plan the exporter would sell his farm products abroad at whatever price he could get, and would be reimbursed for his losses on the transaction by the proceeds of a tax on each unit of any surplus commodity as it moves into commerce. Both plans are artificial "price-fixing" of the most direct kind, and by giving the farmers a bonus would increase planting and production of farm products already suffering from over-production. Nevetheless, such proposals will receive strong support in the fiext

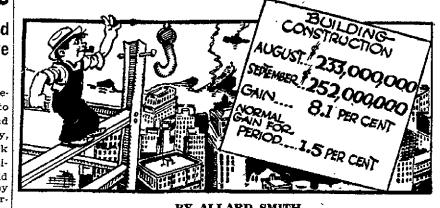
Other Plans To forestall these schemes, Mr. Hoover's administration, which is opposed to them, will exert every energy at its command to increase farm prices by other means. The Farm Board, with the help of bankers, is now busy on a plan for stimulating foreign sales of cotton. If successful, this should help to relieve the tremendous surplus created by a large carry-over and a bumper crop for 1931, and would tend to stimulate cotton pilces. It is also reported that a wheat pool composed of New York and Chicago grain men, supported by bankers. will be formed to foster a rise in wheat. Certainly the Republican Administration, if it wishes to continue in power beyond 1932, must find some means of raising farm income. The Western and Southern states give evidence of intense political unrest.

Efforts already under way to make advances on deposits of closed banks should be of direct help to the farmer because most of these closed anks are located in the agriculposits of thousands of farmers would help prevent distress sales of their products, thus taking a lot of on mortgages will be followed. To closures wherever possible.

banks' actions more than does the ing. real security of the loans, the farmly being hounded about his mort-

a mortgage on his cemetery lot! cial Bureau.)

Building Construction HOME BUILDING Increases In September



BY ALLARD SMITH

Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. During the recent weeks when the downward trend in various lines of rade and industry have received much attention, one development that was not downward has received little mention. This was the gain for building

onstruction in September. During that month, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, building contracts awarded involved the sum of \$252,000,000 compared with \$233,000,000 in August. The increase was 8.1 per cent whereas the normal gain from August to September in the past years

was only 1.5 per cent. It is too early to say whether this trend will continue over the remainder of the year. But the September increase is too important to be overlooked, paricularly when it was so much greater than normal. Building plays a vital part in the country's prosperity. In 1921 it was improved building which helped to lead the nation out of the depression. In that year, however, there was a large war-created shortage of building which does not exist today. Building construction continues well below the level of one year ago.

In September, 1930, the total volume of awards amounted to \$332,000,000. The gain in September this year over August was accounted for by improved industrial building and public works projects. Residential building declined from August. It was a little more than half of the total for September, 1930.

Part of the loss in building, compared with one year ago, results from the fact that costs of building are defenitely lower. Building costs have dropped about 20 per cent and are at the lowest level in a decade. Most of the decline is accounted for by cheaper materials.

VENTILATORS OF PLATE GLASS ARE **URGED FOR WINTER**

Cases of Illness, Dealers Claim

With the coming of winter, the tours of staying inside grow greater and greater. Heating systems Leep homes u pto comfortable temperature. Windows and doors are kept closed. Is this a healthy condition?

Louis Lettman and Henry Osinga, roprietors of the Appleton glass service, are of the opinion that this 'closed-in" condition is dangerous to health. To lack of proper ventilation can be traced hundreds of common colds, headaches and other of the people depend upon ice rather

Recommend Glass Ventilators ventilators. Thus, with a tariff on wheat of 42 The type installed by this firm give perfect ventilation-plenty of fresh air with the bite left out. These plate glass ventilators are handsome in appearance and necessary to satisfactory ventilation of the home and office. They provide fresh air without the annoyance of drafts, mussed up rooms -and changing

temperatures. In addition, the Appleton Glass Service installs ventilators for closed cars-providing healthy comfort for cold weather driving. Thus your car can be kept warm and the air in t fresh.

Replace All Types of Glass The regular motto of the Appleon Glass Service is: "If it's made

of Glass—We Can Replace It." And with years of experience with every type of glass, the firm has proved its point. Mirrors of every type can be made up at this shop. Individuality can be best secured in this way. The cost

is low and the results are satisfactory. In addition, the Appleton Glass Service can replace old mirrors, resilver them and render any type of mirror service. The Appleton Glass Service also recommends that fine table-tops

buffet-tops, desk-tops and the like be protected with plate glass. At a comparatively low cost, the expensive finishes can be completely protected and their appearance enhanced Replace Window Glass Now is the time to replace broken

window glass. The Appleton Glass Service can, on short notice, repair any broken windows, repair storm windows, automobile windows and other similar types of openings. The phone number of the Apple ton Glass Service is 2838 and the shop calls and delivers. The address is 214 E. Washington-st.

Radiobeacon signals to guide mainers were first applied in a practical way off the entrance to New York harbor in 1921.

than on any other property today. At least he would know that the cemetery trustees would not bother him about it so long as the interest was paid.

Authorities should devise some means of using our abundant bank ressure off present demoralized credit to provide a permanent restfarm markets. Also a lenient policy ing place for sound farm mortgages, home mortgages, and real estate foreclose farm mortgages now at loans. Most such mortgages which he depth of the agricultural depress are causing anxiety today because sion, merely delays recovery. The of the temporary drop in prices, will relief program of the government be perfectly good when the business will be toward avoiding such fore- cycle swings upward and price return to normal. President Hoover's bank relief program should pave One great need of our banking the way for some such plan, besystem now is a permanent home cause by restoring confidence in our for sound first mortgages, whether banks they will be relieved of the on farm lands, city real estate, or fear of "runs," and more ready to private homes. At this time when undertake long term financing of fear and lack of confidence rule the farms, real estate, and home build-

Business by the Babsonchart now er or real estate owner is constant- registers 26 per cent below normal or 7 per cent below what it was a year

ICE INDUSTRY IN SOUND POSITION, JACOBSON HOLDS

Product Reduces Number of Bulk of People Depend Upon Natural Produce, He Points

> Just a year ago, William Jacobson, head of the Lutz Ice Co., Appleton gave his opinion on the soundness and future of the ice industry. This statement appeared on the business page of the Post-Crescent.

Today, Mr. Lutz feels, the ice industry is in as sound a state—if not stronger-than ever. The past summer, with its almost unprecedented heat, showed again that the bulk than mechanical refrigeration. While more and more users have

been converted to the home ice plant idea, ice companies are still report ing increases in their business, Mr Jacobson points out. Head of Industry Speaks

A year ago, too, Mr. Charles C. Small, president of the American Ice company, pointed out the an alogy of his industry with the automobile industry. While, Mr. Small stated, most people prefer expensive makes of automobiles, the wonderful success enjoyed by the makers of smaller, yet dependable, automobiles has pointed out the place where most of the public's

money is going. The same condition exists in the ice business. While many people would like to enjoy the luxury of mechanical refrigeration, they real ize that ice performs nearly the same duties at lower initial cost,

and upkeep, Mr. Small points out. The supreme test of any industry Mr. Jacobson believes, lies in its acceptance by the public. The ever increasing business and growing list of customers by ice dealers are nute evidence of the progress in

this industry.

The Lutz Ice company is located at 109 N. Morrison-st. The phone number is, simply, 2.

30 CITIES SEND COPS TO SCHOOL

Police Course Will Be Staged at University of Wisconsin Madison-(A)- Thirty Wisconsin

cities and one county have enrolled their police officers for the school course on police work to be conduct ed at the University of Wisconsin next week. More registrations are expected. Langlade is the only county, so

F. N. Huggins, the county traffic of-Officials in charge of the school have hopes that other county units will participate. includes Registration to date Waukesha, South Milwaukee, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Kohler, Horicon, Waupun, Plymouth, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Rapids, Bonduel, Stevens Point, Merill, Cumberland, Stanley,

Columbus, Beloit, Milwaukee, North

Fond du Lac, Watertown and Madi-

far, which has delegated a repre-

sentative to attend. It has enrolled

Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Sheboygan Falls, Beaver Dam. Berlin, Ripon, Cedarburg, Chilton and New Holstein also have given assurances that they will participate. One of the principal speakers will be Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, Chicago. He will tell the Wisconsin po-

licemen how to deal with the gang-

ster fugitive in the small communi-

Chicago police department The would have sent some of its men to and unsettled conditions in the big accident prevention.

PLAN PONDERED PRESIDENT

Hoover May Recommend Credit Corporation to Stimulate Activity BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-President Hoover is considering the advisability of rec ommending to congress a plan whereby from \$60,000,000 to \$120,-000,000 will be appropriated for a credit corporation to rediscount 50 per cent of the present obligations of soundly managed building and loan associations.

The country would be divided into twelve districts and while the president has had in mind \$5,000,-000 for each district he is being urged to double that amount so as to provide a bigger reservoir for credit operations. The purpose of the plan is to en-

able the building and loan associations to use the money they obtain from the proposed rediscounting cor poration in making new loans for homebuilding. Thus it is estimated that a revolving fund of \$120,000,000 would release an equal amount of credit and would not only tend to increase real estate values through the revival of land purchasing but also would give the construction industry a needed stimulus. Completing Plans

The president hopes to complete his plans in time for the general conference on home building in December and of course the proposals require congressional approval. The poration to work with building and loan associations is entirely separate from the project long under discussion for a general pool to rediscount real estate mortgages. It is assumed that if the principles underlying the plan with respect to building and loan associations obtain congressional sanction and shows signs of being accepted by financial opinion as well, something of a similar nature may be undertaken with respect to mort

The difference between the buildng and loan associations and general mortgages, however, is that in the former monthly curtailments are made which permits of a regular income and a rediscounting process not so easily rarranged as with semiannual or annual payments. The National Associations of Real Estate Men have been considering plans for a rediscount corporation but thus far no financial plan has been developed which the administration has been able to get the banking leaders to accept.

It is not yet clear whether in the case of the building and loan assocations the formation of a credit corporation with government funds may public by private subscriptions to its capital stock as is done with joint stock land banks, but the inquiries thus far have led to the belief that the government would be justified in starting the plan with an initial appropriation.

The significance of the plan lies in the fact that it is not like the others thus far suggested which have been aimed at restoring confidence or rediscounting slow assets but is intended to take over half of the building and loan associations' obligations that are self-liquidating and thus really increase the capital operations of the associations themselves, so as to provide the equivalent of first and second mortgage money to those who want to build

Present Situation

For nearly two years now second mortgage money has been scarce and yet few people have enough money saved up to pay for a lot and all of the building cost except the amount available from a first mortgage. Since building loan associations usually require that a prospective home owner should own his lot free of mortgages, it means that unless he can get the difference between the first mortgage and the building cost in the form of a second mortgage or make arrangements with a building and loan association for the equivalent there is no new home built.

Residence construction has been declining for the last three years and even while office buildings and institutions were in the midst of a building boom the residence building fell off materially due to lack of credit.

The situation has been to some ex-

tent recognized in new plans to finance home building of two years ago. Sears, Roebuck and Co. has been operating successfully a plan whereby 75 per cent of the total cost of a house and lot are advanced provided the land is unmortgaged. The borrower is permitted to pay off his debt in 15 years with monthly pay ments that amount to \$8.56 per month on every thousand dollars borrowed and there is no second mortgage involved. Mr. Hoover has felt that if private capital can do things like this the government can encourage an extension of the plan and he has been trying to get pools formed in various cities to do virtually the same thing. Efforts have been made, too, to get manufactur-Owen, Thorp, Antigo, White Fish Bay, Fox Point, Port Washington, ers of building materials and contractors to join in the financing of companies for the purpose of eliminating the second mortgage prob

The whole real estate question is complicated by the difficulty of get-ting a standard systm of appraisals. but it is believed that by merely furnishing some of the underlying credit and leaving it to the local organi zations to work out sound plans for using the funds a considerable stimulus can be given to home building in America.

Aliman advised. The problems of traffic control will listen in on the instructions had it be explained by F. K. Kremi, direcnot been for numerical weakness tor of the Evanston, Iil, bureau of

city, Police Commissioner James P.

HALL ON PROGRAM AT WATER WORKS MEETING Racine -(A)- The problems of

irban water supply will be scrutinized here Oct. 26 and 27 when the Wisconsin section of the American Water association meets in its 10th annual convention here.

William J. Swoboda, mayor of Racine, will deliver an address of welcome. W. A. Peirce, Racine, will give the chairman's address. F. C. Thiessen, engineer for the state public service commission will discuss recent legislation affecting the commission's activities. J. McCarthy, Racine city chemist

and bacteriologist, will tell how to prevent tastes and odors in water supplies. Dr. M. Starr Nichols, chief chemist in the state laboratory of hygiene at Madison will speak on the value of water analysis in water works operation. Other speakers include A. J. Conaty, chief accountant of the Milwaukee water department: Jerome C.

Zufelt, Sheboygan; C. P. Gross, Wis- PAINTING & consin Rapids W. G. Kirchoffer, Madison; P. J. Hurtgen, Kenosha; F. T. Thwaites, Madison; A. H. Miller, Sheboygan; Prof. F. M. Dawson, C. N. Ward, Madison; Frank Daniel Milwaukee and W. A. Peirce, Racine and A. J. Hall, Appleton. AIR RACE THIS MONTH

New York - One of the feature air races of this year of air races is the Curtiz Marine Trophy race to be held late this month over a course near Anacostia Navy Air Station. Heretofore the races have been held in the spring, but this year the practice has been changed. The race has been held every year since 1922 for naval service planes. but it is expected that commercial craft will be allowed to enter this

INSURANCE

New York Life W. Frank McGowan,

Charles C. Baker 104 E. College Ave., Appleton Phone 54

James H. Balliet

INSURANCE 110 · 112 W. College Ave.



ply in your ice box. SAVE with ICE _utz Ice Co.

to have a sup-

Phone 2

KEYS

LUNCHES

We Make 119 So. Appleton

GOLDY'S SMOKES - CANDY HOT DOGS MALTED MILES 105 S. Appleton St.

KEYS

REPAIRED

LOCKS

RUGS

Kimvals — Kimmats — Kimo Kimthros — Kimwears Manufactured by

REFRESHMENTS

Free Fish Fry EVERY WED. and SAT. NITE SLIM'S PLACE 523 W. COLLEGE AVE. (Formerly Rud's Place)

SHEET METAL

HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning BRILLION FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

REPAIRING ROOFS SHEET METAL WORKS 415 W. Lawrence St.

Meade-Commerch

124 N. Durkee ON SALE 1 Fulton In

A \$2.75 value for gallen **FUL** Paint with a Q Appleton

Menasha 20

Leland ! Interior Modern Art 403 N.

PHOTOG Announce HARV

S Irving Zu

People Fine Ph

The Kitch

an Aid to Years ago It that men and w ness world who ing great accura nished with a of the right he tigue from an u tura. In design chen sinks, th have made the height, so tha may work with You'd be intere

> play of these sir RYAN (Phon

> > PRIN

Chris. Roe

604 W. College a Call Waltman—V

we will call. PRINT

Kimlark woven Rugs - Kimt

KIMLARK RUG CORPORA NEENAH, WIS.

FOX I

Pipes in All Si Line Pipe Pos and Barn Post Paper Mill Fe Structural Ste I. BAI

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ROBT M CONNELLY

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Neurocalometer Service OFFICE HOURS:

COFFEES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE and PURSE

Sherman House, lb. 40c

1228 W. Lawrence St. FLORISTS

Phone 1696

MILES MEIDAM, Prop.

Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis. RIMBERLY GREENHOUSE High Quality Plants and Flowers

> Phone 9704J2 FUEL

less at Kimberly.

FUEL WOOD

109 W. College Ave.

INSURE NOW! EMPLOYERS MUTUAL

Permanent Home

A man would be better off to give (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Finan